

**THE
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Number 1

COLUMBIA CONCERT TRIO TO BE FEATURED ON STAR COURSE APRIL 27



COLUMBIA CONCERT TRIO

Three young musical stars form the Columbia Concert Trio that will be heard here on Wednesday, April 27 at 8:15 P. M. in Seibert Chapel: the violinist Ariana Bronn, the violinist Ardith Walker and the pianist Richard Gregor. These brilliant young American artists, hailing respectively from the east, middle west, and the northwest, are now on their second successful country-wide tour. An ensemble which presents the piano trio masterpieces of the great composers, their repertoire ranges from the beautiful and noble works of chamber music literature to special arrangements for their three instruments of American folk tunes. In addition to trios, each artist, in the course of the program, is heard in an individual group of solos.

Violinist Ariana Bronn, a New Yorker, studied under her father, a pupil of the great Leopold Auer, and himself one of the leading teachers in this country. She was encouraged to pursue a serious career by Hefetz who heard Ariana play when she was eleven. The following year she won the award of "The Society for the Advancement of Young Musicians"—a Carnegie Hall debut. Since then she has played three recitals at New York's Town Hall, toured the country in concert, and been soloist with the orchestras of St. Louis, Buffalo, Elizabeth, Chautauqua, Charleston and Charlotte; she has also been soloist with the New York Carnegie "Pops" series. In the words of the New York Herald Tribune "she is a full-fledged young artist."

"Cellist Ardith Walker comes from Iowa. At fifteen she won a scholarship at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and, on graduation, came to New York on a fellowship to the Juilliard Graduate School where she studied under the distinguished cellist Felix Salmond. Since then she has appeared in recital and as soloist with orchestras the length and breadth of this country and in Canada. Last year, in her first appearance in Washington, (Concluded on Page 4)

SAI Annual American Musicale Presented In Seibert Chapel

At 8:00 p. m., April 22, in Seibert Hall Chapel the Sigma Alpha Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota presents its annual American Musicale. This annual musicale is part of the objective of this organization to further and promote American music.

At the end of the program, an announcement was made by Miss Mary Ann Gelsinger, president, that a silver offering would be taken. The proceeds of this offering go to National Headquarters for the SAI International Music Fund. The money of this fund is used to buy clinic organs and to distribute music in veterans hospitals and the devastated countries of Europe.

The members of Sigma Alpha Iota presented the following program:

Song	MacDowell
To the Sea—From Sea Pieces	
Spanish Dance	Jean Hill, piano
	Stoessel
Clouds	Attinger, violin
	Charles
Elegy	Jane Bollinger, voice
	Brechelt
Joy McCahan, French horn	
Mountain Tune	Keeney
	Mary Miller, piano
First Movement from Sonata for Clarinet and Piano	Bernstine
Marjorie McHenry, clarinet	
Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky	Giannini
	Jo Ann Hart, voice
Three Little Dances	Creston
Rustic, Languid, Festive	
Phyllis Swartz, piano	
Fantasia for Organ Piano	Demarest
Marian Steigerwalt, organ	
Flossie Barnhart, piano	
S. A. I. Chorus	
Dream Song	Stringham
Susan Kline, accompanist	
At Eve I Heard a Flute	Strickland
Mrs. Jeanette Kramer Zerbe, soloist	
Mina Sarba, flutist	
Whip-Poor-Will	Hahn

Mr. Schaediger Speaks To SCA and in Chapel

A speaker, whose outstanding personality and appealing manner of speaking will long be remembered by almost every student on Susquehanna's campus, was Mr. Alvin H. Schaediger who visited our campus last Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19 and 20.

Mr. Schaediger, at present, is head of the science department at the Union Hill High School, New Jersey and is well known among young people all over the country. Especially in Luther League circles is he well acquainted after serving for seven years as president of the Luther League of America. Mr. Schaediger journeyed with his family to Selinsgrove in order to speak at the regular S. C. A. meeting Tuesday evening and at an extended chapel Wednesday morning. Speaking on the topic, "A Witnessing Faith," Mr. Schae-

JANE SOUTHWICK CHOSEN MAY QUEEN; MARY DAVISON TO BE LADY-IN-WAITING

Mr. Billman Guest Soloist in Annual Band Concert Friday

The annual concert of the Susquehanna University Band will be held Friday, April 29, at 8:15 p. m. in the chapel of Seibert Hall. The featured number will be "Rhapsody in Blue" with Mr. Frederic Billman as the guest soloist.

Mr. Billman is on the faculty of the conservatory and was graduated from Susquehanna in the year 1936. He was formerly a music director at Southmont High School in Johnstown, Pa. During the summers Mr. Billman attended Columbia University where he received the degree of Master of Arts in Music Education. His career in teaching was interrupted during the war years when he spent some time with the Armed Forces. After the end of the war he studied a year at the Juilliard School of Music with Alton Jones, noted piano instructor. It was at the completion of this work that Mr. Billman began his teaching at Susquehanna.

The performance of "Rhapsody in Blue" with the University Band under the direction of Allen W. Flock will add another to the list of numerous recitals in which Mr. Billman has appeared since arriving at Susquehanna. The solo clarinet score in the accompaniment of the Rhapsody will be played by Rowie Durden.

The band, now containing approximately 50 members, will play several other numbers including: Caribbean Fantasy, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, The Lord's Prayer, March of the Steelmen, Evolution of Dixie, Somebody Loves Me, Holiday for Strings, Italian Polka, Russian Sailor's Dance, several concert marches, and others. John Ecker will play the cornet solo for The Lord's Prayer.

The band has rehearsed hard and often in order to present on Friday one of the best possible concerts given at Susquehanna.

SU SPEAKS

The question this week is rather difficult, as are most questions for which a large number of answers are possible. However, the students quizzed seemed to have an answer. The question—Who is the greatest person living today, in your opinion?

"Winston Churchill, because his past record during the war years and before the war shows him to have been the greatest leader of a large empire. He is more active than ever in world affairs."

Marjorie Spogen. "Bernard Baruch has shown himself as a great man by his superior intelligence, ability as an economist, a statesman, and his work with the United Nations."

Danny Beigh. "Cordell Hull, because of his outstanding record as a statesman he seems to carry on the tradition of the founder of our country."

Dwight Eisenhower, because of his military prowess, and his incomparable ability to organize, as was shown by his work with the Allied Armies in Europe during World War II."

Willis Van Dyke. "I don't feel that I can say one man is the greatest in the world today but a number of men are outstanding such as Tombee, Schweitzer, and E. Stanley Jones for the contributions they are making toward forward thinking."

Virginia Yinger. "Winston Churchill, because he was the greatest leader during the war, and because of his efforts for world peace. Shirley Young.

diger, after being introduced by Edith Wegner, stimulated a semi-discussion period in an energetic and forceful manner. He emphasized how imperative it is that we witness for Christ in (Concluded on Page 4)



1949 MAY QUEEN AND COURT

Pictured above are the members of the 1949 May Court. They are, left to right: seated—Mary Ann Gelsinger, Jane Southwick, Mary Davison, Elaine Williams; standing—Lillian Kepner, Muriel Phillips, Maude Jones, and Jean Young.

Chaplain of Berlin University Tells of Student Life There

Pastor Eberhard Bethge, chaplain to students at Berlin University, visited our campus on Friday. The pastor is spending three months in this country under the auspices of the American Military Government in Berlin for the purpose of studying Christian Association on the campuses of the United States. He has been to many of our neighboring eastern institutions and will be traveling to the Mid West to complete his tour of inquiry. Pastor Bethge will return to New York in the latter part of May to board a boat for Germany. The pastor lives in the British sector with his wife and three youngsters. His work with the military government and with Bishop Otto Dibelius keep him busy in the western sector and his work with the students at the University carries him into the Russian zone.

Since Pastor Bethge's chief purpose in coming to this country was to learn more about us, an effort was made to answer his questions rather than question him. Among the statements he made in regard to American and German students which might be of interest is this: It certainly is a wonderful country where the biggest problems Christians face is whether to smoke or not to smoke, or whether to drink or not to drink. The problem of the students at Berlin is even simpler. It is only a question whether to eat or not to eat. Most of their time is spent in search of food and candles.

As for Christian leadership toward lasting peace, the pastor feels that it is for countries such as ours to set the pace. It is easy, but unimpressive, for a defeated country to be a peace maker.

SU Players Present 'The Patsy' at Lycoming

The Susquehanna University Players presented "The Patsy" at 8:15 p. m., Friday, April 23, at Lycoming College. This was Susquehanna's first experience at exchanging plays as was suggested during the Eastern Pennsylvania State Theater Conference at Wilkes College.

The beautiful blue and gray set for this play was constructed by the Lycoming College stage crew. The audience was very appreciative, clapping throughout the play and calling for four curtain calls. The cast and stage crew from Susquehanna were entertained by the dramatic society of Lycoming College in their lounge.

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Climaxing the annual WAA Dance Saturday night was the announcement of the 1949 May Queen and her court. Chosen by the students to rule over the festivities this May 7 are queen, Jane Southwick, and lady-in-waiting, Mary Davison. Members of the court are Mary Ann Gelsinger, Maude Jones, Lillian Kepner, Muriel Phillips, Elaine Williams, and Jean Young.

"Life at Bearly Normal" (alias SU) was the theme of the dance, the music for which was provided by the Fraternity Four, from Bucknell. Located around the sides of the gym were a pinball machine, a pinchle table, and a graveyard where were buried ethics and business math. Hanging on the wall were the requirements for a degree in campusology and various other signs relating to life at Bearly Normal.

The queen and court were presented before the intermission by master of ceremonies, Scotty Small. Chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. Stagg, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gelsinger, Miss Ruth Sparhawk, and Dr. Thomas Armstrong.

Queen Jane is a soloist student in the Conservatory of Music and is from Millbury, N. J. She is a member of SAI and was social chairman of that sorority in her junior year and chorister this past year.

In her sophomore year, Jane had the leading female role in the Conservatory's production of "HMS Pinafore," and she was also in last year's presentation of "The Mikado."

Ruling on May Day is "old stuff" to Janey, who was elected Homecoming Queen this past year.

In addition to her various musical activities which also include band majorette, Jane is a member of the SCA and the Susquehanna Players.

Ruling also is becoming customary (Concluded on Page 4)

Alumni News

The Susquehanna Alumni Club of Johnstown met at Johnstown on Thursday, April 21. Mr. Robert F. W. Meader was the guest speaker for the occasion and presented a talk concerning his visit to Italy. Mr. Meader also showed slides of scenic views of Italy and of the Susquehanna campus.

The organization elected the following officers for the coming year: Merle Beam, Windber, president; Frank Fetterolf, Johnstown, vice president; Mrs. Marlyn Fetterolf, Johnstown, secretary; and Hughes Brininger, Johnstown, treasurer. Michael Mastovich, Johnstown, was elected to the executive committee for a three year term.

Miss Harriet Gould, the music supervisor of the Southmont High School of Johnstown, sang several vocal selections.

Within the next two weeks five district alumni clubs of Susquehanna (Concluded on Page 4)

Social Calendar

- April 26:
7:00—Band rehearsal in chapel
7:00—K. D. P. informal initiation in Social Rooms
- April 27:
2:45—Tennis: Dickinson at S. U.
3:30—Baseball: Dickinson at S. U.
6:00—Formal dinner in Horton Dining Hall prior to Musical Star Course
8:15—Columbia Concert Trio, a Star Course presentation in chapel
- April 28:
7:00—Band rehearsal in chapel
- April 29:
2:45—Tennis: Wagner at S. U.
3:30—Baseball: Wagner at S. U.
8:15—Band concert in chapel
- April 30:
—Tennis and Baseball at Elizabethtown
7:00-12:00—Phi Mu Open House
8:00-12:00—Bond and Key Open House

The Susquehanna

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ODDS 'N ENDS

SOMETHING NEW:

We can't keep up with Peggy Aston. In case you are interested the man who received her attention last weekend was Frank Ulman. We think that we'll be seeing more of this couple in the future.

BUG BOMB:

Did you know that Nickie has "Bugs"?—Bogdanfy, that is.
ROUTE TO TROT:
Almost every night about nine o'clock a horn blows in front of Hasinger, and Grace Jones dashes out the front door. We have just found out that the man behind it all is Jake Harder.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES:

Distance means nothing to Boo Minnich. He really took advantage of the Easter vacation and went all the way to Florida to give his lovely lassie a beautiful diamond ring.

RE-UNITED:

Looks as if Scotty and Sally are back in the groove again. Is it permanent this time kids?

PROUD PAPA:

Dick Campbell can relax at last. He and Mrs. Campbell are now the proud parents of a bouncing baby. Congratulations!

HIT THE DECK:

Which is exactly what all the dutiful KDP pledges did for their active sisters last week. The rooms haven't been scrubbed so thoroughly since Open House.

SILLY MILEY:

"She's odd; she's queer, but she's not peculiar." What is it? It's the latest campus game. Lessons with Miss Sambrook by appointment only.

WANTED:

Girls, armed with baseball bats, tennis rackets, barrel staves, umbrellas, and clubs of assorted sizes. Why? Belvidere is still waiting to meet the girl who will strike his fancy.

LOST AND FOUND:

Want a kil-yup a dean of women can be sometimes! When Doris Thomas came in without her eye-glasses the other night, Miss Sambrook wouldn't let her out of the dorm after ten o'clock to help Ken look for them. Incidentally, Doris, how did you lose the glasses?

RIDING HIGH:

Rhoda Burcher is still up in the clouds after that wonderful week in Missouri, visiting Bob. But, then, who wouldn't be if she came back with such an unusual and lovely engagement ring from her one and only?

SPECIAL DELIVERY:

TO: The Misses Nancy Everett, Janie Southwick, and Peggy Latta
FROM: Messrs. Bob Hoover, Burleigh Peters, and Warren Outerbridge respectively

CONTENTS: Three lovely diamonds
LABEL NOTATION: Best wishes and congratulations to all of you.

Dr. Smith Attends ULC Executive Meeting

Dr. G. Morris Smith attended the quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of the United Lutheran Church at the Lutheran Church House in New York City last Thursday and Friday.

At this meeting the committee on constituent synods, of which Dr. Smith is chairman, reported on proposed amendments to twelve constitutions out of the thirty-two synods which make up the roll of the United Lutheran Church.

Plans were made for the informal initiation held last night, and for the formal initiation to be held tonight. The sorority is also presenting the senior members with a senior banquet at the Dutch Pantry on Thursday evening at six o'clock.

Last Wednesday evening the honorary members of the sorority gave a party for the active members. The party was in the form of a tureen supper and was held in Seibert Social Rooms. The Social Rooms were attractively decorated and delicious food was served to the actives by the honoraries. The dinner was followed by a social hour.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

By Dick Westervelt

Pinch-hitting for Brother Madden, who is away this week-end, I shall try in my humble way to review the Intramural whirl of sports. After spring vacation, resumption of play saw all five teams go back into action.

Wednesday, April 20, saw Bond and Key triumph over Theta Chi 10-8, although a four run uprising in the last frame threw a scare into the B&Kers. Joe Ladika went the distance and was credited with the win. Chuck Sullivan twirled seven innings for the losers.

The same day, G. A. dropped Selingrove 6-3. As far as details are concerned, I can't find the sheet with all the details on it so I'm helpless. Ask anyone from G. A.

On Friday Phi Mu Delta took a firmer grip on their first place position by blanking Theta Chi 6-0. George Hanis twirled a neat four hitter for the victors with Paul Bingham absorbing the setback for Theta Chi.

On Field No. 1, Thursday, Bond and Key rapped Selingrove 6-3, as Jim Peters took over on the mound for the winners. John Horoschak tossed for the losers. Longest ball of the day was provided by Bruce Wagner, who tripled.

That's the intra-mural news up to date. I realize that this isn't the complete coverage usually afforded by Brother Madden but Skipl'll be back on hand for the next issue.

Cure for Spring

In spring a young man's fancies turn away from conventional study patterns toward a very lachrymical behavior. The warm spring days present to one's own mind a very good excuse for procrastination. To most of us, this season presents a problem but who cannot say it is a very nice problem. Because of the extent of the problem it was put before the legislators by a very amiable senator but at last report it had died in one of the many committees in the capital.

In keeping with the problem one might be prone to offer a few simple rules, which if followed, will have no little effect on his ability to keep in the study patterns all year round without being affected by spring.

First of all, plant firmly in your mind that spring does not exist. Remember that all days are alike in that each has twenty-four hours, thus being of the same length, one is not any different from the other. A firm conviction in this belief will be of no little help. Thus if all the days are the same way, why should we distinguish one from the other?

Secondly, when studying, keep all the blinds in the room down. One will find that electric lights will substitute wonderfully when studying in this fashion. Temptation to look outside will now be at a minimum.

Point three, venture outside as little as possible. Going to and coming from classes will present the largest problem along his line. One prominent educator suggested students wear blinders in the spring. Suffice it to say that if one goes straight to class and returns immediately after class, this will not be necessary.

As to the fourth point, avoid conversations pertaining to spring. Take an isolationist policy. Remember your main object and stick to it. Avoid these time consuming chit-chats.

Finally, do not be swayed by others.

actions. Remember you are strong minded. You have found your convictions and must remain with them. People of lesser will power may be swayed but do not let yourself be drawn into the engulfing tide.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
Leo Gorcey
"Trouble Makers"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
APRIL 28 AND 29
Richard Widmark
Lionel Barrymore
"Down to the Sea In Ships"

SATURDAY, APRIL 30
The Hoosier Hotshots
"Singing Spurs"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAY 2 AND 3
Gary Cooper
Ann Sheridan
"GOOD SAM"

Editorials

Vacation Before Graduation

As the day of graduation draws near, one need only to slip up to any small group of seniors, anywhere on campus, to discover the most frequently discussed topic—jobs.

In spite of their most urgent importance, studies have taken a back seat. The object of coming to college, of course, is to gain an education, but this in itself has an end—i. e., a more advantageous position in life. Naturally with the completion of college practically at hand the more intense interest lies ahead.

This interest results in buzzing typewriters turning out letters of application; constant pressure of making contacts and securing interviews; and trying to arrange these interviews to suit the prospective employer and yet not to inconvenience oneself by missing important tests and slowing down the completion of term papers, book reports, and outside reading.

What to do? Well, not a new practice, but seemingly very expedient, is the completion of senior class-work officially one or two weeks before graduation. This enables the job-seeking senior a period of time to schedule interviews, make contacts, and perhaps secure jobs while still under the financial protection of "Pop" or "Uncle Sam."

In this way he may eliminate the frustration of conflicting interests, and do a better job on both. By the time he receives his diploma, he can slip it behind a frame or whatever with a feeling of security.—M. B.

The Social Side of Life

Lent is past, spring is here, the end of the school term is rapidly approaching. Along with all this comes the Susquehanna social season. It is up to each and everyone of us to show our school spirit and attend as many of these functions as possible, so that they all may be a success.

This week we have a star course, and the spring band concert. In May there will be a number of dances and on May 7 we will hold our annual May Day celebration. A majority of these events will only take an hour or two of your time. If you just allot your time and attend some of these functions, no one will be disappointed because the program was not a success.

So let's all get together and back the organizations on campus one hundred per cent for the remainder of this school year.—C. H. R.

Sorority News

S. A. I.

On Monday afternoon, April 25, S. A. I. held the installation of new officers. At the ceremony the following girls were given full charge of executing the affairs of the sorority for the coming year: president, Jane Bollinger; vice president, Plossie Barnhart; treasurer, M. E. Lehman; corresponding secretary, Sally Mitchell; recording secretary, Frances Rousch; chaplain, Jean Rothermal; sergeant-at-arms, Cecilia Auman.

A reception will be held for the Columbia Concert Trio on Wednesday evening after the Star Course. The girls of S. A. I. will be the hostesses for this social function.

The members of S. A. I. wish to extend best wishes to one of their sisters, Jane Southwick, upon her engagement to Burleigh Peters. Also congratulations to Janie for being elected the May Queen of 1949.

O. D. S.

On Saturday, April 9, the girls of O. D. S. gave out Easter baskets to a number of children living in the sur-

roundings of Selingrove. The children who received the baskets were the same ones as were invited to the Christmas party given by O. D. S. in December.

Tomorrow evening at the regular meeting of Omega Delta Sigma, the officers for the coming year will be installed. The newly elected officers are as follows: president, Barbara Anderson; vice president, Louise Siemers; corresponding secretary, Rosemary Mussia; financial secretary, Shirley Showalter; treasurer, Shirley Nicklin.

At the last meeting of O. D. S. Marilyn Beers was elected to be the sorority representatives to the Inter-Sorority Council.

K. D. P.

On Thursday evening at 5:10 Kappa Delta Phi held a special meeting at which time the newly elected officers were installed. The new officers are as follows: president, Barbara Watkins; vice president, Alice Younghaus; recording secretary, Elaine Faddis; financial secretary, Virginia Blough; treasurer, Barbara Lease; chaplain, Justine Reifneider; and sergeant-at-arms, Gertrude Kohlweiss.

After the installation service a meeting was held by the new president.

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Manning and Bittenbender Lead SU Tennis Squad This Season

There never has been very much said about the men with the racket on the S. U. campus and we don't mean the fellows who skip classes without receiving cuts, either. We mean the tennis men of Susquehanna.

Of course, in the past, there has never been anything really great to cheer about. In the entire racket history at Susquehanna, the Crusader netmen have never had a team you could really call outstanding.

However, this year, Coach Amos A. Stagg, Jr., has every reason to believe that the present crop of racketeers may wind up being called the best team in S. U. history.

Certainly, most of the burden will fall on the No. 1 and No. 2 men, Ev Manning and Ed Bittenbender, respectively. These men are regarded by Coach Stagg as the two outstanding tennis players in the history of S. U.

Ev Manning hails from East Orange, N. J., where he has burned up the courts in numerous local tournaments. He is the only man on the squad that consistently beats the coach in practice matches. Although Mr. Stagg is not quite the same young man that was a Big Ten Champion in his college days at Chicago, he still knows his way around the tennis court, and beating him is no mean accomplishment. Manning's biggest asset on the court is his fight and determination to win.

Ed Bittenbender calls Berwick, Pa., his home town and his smooth court game has made him a feared man by his opponents. This will mark Bittenbender's second year of varsity tennis. The rest of the squad includes Stan Houser, Don Davis, Chuck Sullivan, "Mud" Grund, Eve Zlock, Danny Beigh, Bud Selmer, and Ben Alter.

The Crusader net men already have one victory under their belts, that an impressive 8-1 triumph over Juniata.

1949 TENNIS SCHEDULE
Monday, April 25, Bucknell, home
Wednesday, April 27, Dickinson, home
Friday, April 29, Wagner, home
Saturday, April 30, Et'own

Tuesday, May 3, Lebanon Valley, Annville
Friday, May 6, Juniata, home
Saturday, May 7, Et'own
Tuesday, May 10, Lycoming, home
Friday, May 13, Wilkes, home

Crusader Baseball Team Loses First 3

Susquehanna's Crusaders, battered from three disastrous road games, return to the fold for their opening home game of the 1949 season when they meet the Dickinson Red Devils tomorrow afternoon on the University diamond.

The Crusaders dropped their opener in a well fought game to Gettysburg, 3-1, bowed to the powerful Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen 8-4 and were edged by Juniata 6-4. (Though it's very bad form to say it, reports from Huntingdon indicate that the nine Juniata Indians had two very enthusiastic supporters—one in a blue coat with a mask behind the plate and another in a similar uniform behind first.)

The home green pastures will look especially good to the S. U. ball club and a good-sized crowd is expected to be on hand to welcome the boys home. Even in losing this year, the Crusaders have played fine ball. There seems to be a lack of power in the Crusaders' batting attack, which is their biggest drawback.

Jim Kimble, who has absorbed two of the losses, probably will be on the mound to face the visitors.

1949 Football Schedule

September 24, CCNY at New York
October 1, Wagner, home
October 8, Lycoming, home
October 15, Juniata at Huntingdon
October 22, Upsala, home
October 29, PMC at Chester
November 12, Haverford at Haverford
November 19, Ursinus at Collegeville

Girls' Intramurals

Intramural teams, Freshmen II and Sophomore I are the victors in the first games of the softball tournament.

Freshmen II defeated Sophomore II by a score of 20-3. The winning pitcher was Ruth Smith, who with the help of the fielders, gave the opposing team only five hits. Members of the winning team are Dorothy Allen, Lois Bender, Dorothy Nary, Peggy Warren, Barbara Stagg, Pat Rumbaugh, Ruth Smith, Nancy Helter, and Barbara Barnhart.

The second game between Freshmen I and Sophomore I was won by the Sophomores by the score of 10-9. The Sophomores had a head start of 4-1 at the end of the first inning. Those scoring first were Ione Post, Althea Ferguson, Jean Van Voorhis, and Dutch Albert for the Sophomores, and Irene Chubb for the Frosh. During the third and fourth innings, the Freshmen made seven runs, making the score 9-8 in favor of the Sophomores. Jean Van Voorhis brought in the winning run in the sixth inning. Members of the winning team are Ione Post, Althea Ferguson, Jean Van Voorhis, Dutch Albert, Lulu Slater, Betty Beam, Nelda Shaffer, Marilyn Beers, and Sally Payne.

WA Aims for Two Thousand Members

Mrs. G. Morris Smith, chairman of the promotion committee, has announced that the Women's Auxiliary now claims a membership of 1141 and that it wants to have two thousand by May Day. The object of the Women's Auxiliary is a new music building, and the organization now has \$10,000 on hand toward the realization of that objective.

The auxiliary has planned a program for its members on May Day. There will be a luncheon in the college dining room, a brief annual meeting with election of officers, the ingathering of new members a concert by the faculty of the music department, and then the May Day pageant on the campus. Mrs. Smith stated that three hundred attended these activities last year.

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Virginia Blough New President of WAA

The new officers for the W.A.A. are president, Virginia Blough; vice president, Martha Albert; secretary, Martha Martin; and treasurer, Doris Gumbel. Ginny, who is from Johnstown, is financial secretary of KDP Sorority. She has been active in the WAA for three years as well as in intramural sports. Ginny is also third national vice president of Tau Kappa and the girls' hockey team manager.

Dutch, a member of ODS Sorority, is from Myerstown. She has been active in intramural sports and a varsity player in hockey, softball, and basketball.

Marty, from Shamokin, is a member of KDP and secretary of the Business Society. She has also been active in intramural sports.

Dory is from Paupack and a member of ODS. Dory has been active in the WAA and has been manager of the girls' basketball team.

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Who's Who on SU Campus: Bob Miller SCA President

Robert Miller, junior from Liberty, Pennsylvania, was recently elected to serve as president of the Student Christian Association, one of the highest offices on campus.

A graduate of Liberty High School in 1946, Bob served as president of the senior class, editor of the yearbook, and school treasurer while he was a student there.

Since his enrollment at Susquehanna in the fall of 1946, he has been active in many campus activities which include membership in Theta Chi fraternity; Phi Kappa, president; and Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society studies fraternity. As an active member of the S. C. A., Bob has worked with the Religious Life Commission.

With a major in history and political science and a minor in Greek, Bob will graduate in the spring of 1950, and will attend Gettysburg Theological Seminary. At Gettysburg, he will prepare for the ministry, or perhaps missionary work.

With such a capable leader, we're sure that the S. C. A. will continue to be one of the outstanding campus organizations!

SU Band Gives Concert At Selinsgrove High

The band concert given at the Selinsgrove High School Thursday, April 21, by the University band was quite a success.

It was highlighted by two solo numbers. One piece, "Rhapsody in Blue," featured Mr. Billman as soloist at the piano. The other was a trumpet solo by Jack Eecker, "The Lord's Prayer."

Some other numbers presented were "The Russian Sailor's Dance," "Caribbean Fantasy," and "Somebody Loves Me."

Many of these pieces will be featured again when the band gives the Spring Concert.

SCA News

Dorothy Shaffer, Sunbury, will present a chalk illustration on "God in Nature" at Vespers, 5:45 p. m., May 1, in Seibert Social Rooms.

At the regular S. C. A. meeting, Tuesday, May 3, at 7:00 p. m., Dr. Roy McCorkel of the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia will speak. He is very well known and liked for his work among young people.

MR. SCHAEIDIGER SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)
all our vocations. In a pleasing, informal manner, Mr. Schaeidiger exemplified how each can perform such a task and still be practical.

At chapel, the speaker spoke to a very attentive audience on the topic "The Christian Youth in a Changing World." Painting a dark picture at the beginning, Mr. Schaeidiger, step by step, narrowed down the categories of people and finally concluded that the answer lay in the Christian trained youth of today.

COLUMBIA CONCERT TRIO

(Continued from Page 1)
D. C., the Evening Star reported "an impressive debut," also "a lovely tone, rich in volume and quality and sup-

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ported by a prodigious technique." Pianist Richard Gregor, a native of the state of Washington, grew up in Spokane. After high school graduation he won a scholarship for study with the late Olga Samaroff Stokowski at the Philadelphia Conservatory. Subsequently he spent four years on a fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate School where he continued to study under Mme. Stokowski. After his debut at Town Hall in 1946 the New York Times first praised his brilliant technique but added: "More important, he is musical. He has a mind of his own and when he undertakes a piece of music, he treats it as if it meant something to him . . . he has a fresh, personal approach."

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)
will meet and will feature addresses by members of the Susquehanna faculty. Coach A. A. Stutz, Jr., will speak to the Harrisburg club in the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A. on Thursday, April 28. On the same evening the Hanover-York club will meet in the Lincoln Grill dining room in York. Dr. G. Morris Smith will be the speaker. He plans to summarize recent activities on the campus.

President Smith will also address the Baltimore-Washington club at the St. Charles Restaurant, Baltimore on Friday, April 29.

Wednesday, May 4, the Center-Union club will meet at Woodward Inn and the speaker will be Dr. Kenneth Waterbury.

Dr. Russell W. Gilbert will speak to the Lewistown club at the Lewistown Y. M. C. A. on Friday, May 6.

JANE SOUTHWICK CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)
to the lady-in-waiting, Mary Davison. Mary came to Susquehanna from Guaro, Cuba, and is taking business administration. Mary is a member of ODS Sorority, the SCA, and the Business Society.

Mary has always been very active in athletics. She is a member of the WAA of which she was the secretary in her junior year. Mary was also a chapter member of Tau Kappa, national honorary athletic fraternity for girls of which she is at present the secretary-treasurer.

This past year, Mary was the captain of the girls' varsity hockey team on which she has played for the past three years. She has also played varsity basketball and participated in various intra-mural sports.

Mary Ann Getsinger, from Wildwood, N. J., has been president this past year of her sorority, SAI. In her junior year, Mary Ann was the chaplain of this group.

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Taking music education, preparatory to teaching, Mary Ann has been a member of the Susquehanna Singers, has played the flute in the band and orchestra, and has participated in "Pinafore" and "The Mikado."

In addition to her musical interests, Mary Ann has been a cheerleader for four years, a member of the SCA, and a member of the Intersorority Council. Being active in dramatics, she has had leading roles in last year's "Sun-Up" and "Icebound."

Another member of SAI and the May Court is Maude Jones, of Shamokin. A student in music education, Maude has been a member of the Susquehanna Singers, the chapel choir, the marching band, and both operettas.

Maude is in addition, a member of the SCA, the WAA, the varsity hockey team in her junior and senior years, and the Susquehanna Players, with whom she recently played the role of Christine in "I Remember Mama."

From Baltimore is the fifth member of the May Court, Lillian Kepner, an English major, has particularly distinguished herself in dramatics. She has played leading roles in "The Hasty Heart," "You Can't Take It With You," "Icebound," "One Sunday Afternoon," "Little Women" and recently as Mama in "I Remember Mama."

In addition to her dramatic interests, Lili has been a reporter on the SUSQUEHANNA staff, a member of the S of the Intersorority Council, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, and of the WAA. The past president of KDP, Muriel Phillips, of Old Greenwich, Connecticut, is another member of the May Court. Phil is a member of the WAA, the SCA, the WAA Board, Tau Kappa, the SU Players, and the Judiciary committee. She has participated in intramural sports and was manager of the varsity hockey team.

Phil has also been a cheerleader for

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the last four years. She is a liberal arts student with a sociology major.

Elaine Williams, from Bloomfield, N. J., is a member of KDP and a liberal arts student with an English major.

Elaine is a member of the SCA, the Biemic Society, the WAA, the Susquehanna Players, and the vice presidents' council. She also played varsity hockey.

Elaine has been a reporter on the "SUSQUEHANNA" staff for the last two years and a cheerleader during her junior and senior years.

Last but not least is the eighth member of this year's May Court, Jean Young, from South Williamsport. Jean is a transfer student from Dickinson Junior College where she studied during her freshman and sophomore years. Jean, a member of Omega Delta Sigma, is a liberal arts student with a history major and an English minor. She is a member of the SCA, and the SUSQUEHANNA staff for the past two years. Jean is also a member of the WAA and has participated in various intramural sports. She is also a member of the Susquehanna Singers.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



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MR. HANSON BALDWIN, LECTURER, TO APPEAR ON STAR COURSE MAY 8



HANSON BALDWIN

Mr. Hanson Baldwin, Military Editor of The New York Times, the country's foremost military analyst, and 1942 Pulitzer Prize winner, will appear as the last Star Course program for the year in Seibert Chapel on May 8, at 8:15.

Graduated from Annapolis in 1924, Lt. (j.g.) Baldwin resigned from the Navy three years later and began his writing career for the Fourth Estate on the Baltimore Sun. He joined The New York Times in 1929; he has been military editor of that paper since 1942, and his twenty years of accurate reporting as well as an astute technical knowledge have made Mr. Baldwin one of the brilliant columnists of our time.

His trip to the battle areas of the South Pacific in 1942 won him the Pulitzer Prize for a series of articles in his brilliant, analytical style. The author or editor of eight books on military subjects, including "What You Should Know About the Navy," "Strategy for Victory," and "The Navy at War," Baldwin has also written articles of a long list of leading magazines including The Saturday Evening Post, Life, and the Readers' Digest.

Mr. Baldwin has served as a radio commentator, made frequent guest appearances on such programs as "America's Town Meeting of the Air," and he edited a New Special War Review, entitled, "Our Third Year of War," for Paramount Pictures.

A lecturer at the National War College, the Naval War College, New York (Concluded on Page 4)

Students Exhibit Art in Library

Five students are exhibiting their works in the first annual Student Art Exhibit which is on display at the library until Sunday, May 8. The thirty-three entries are by Shirley Young, Virginia Yinger, Bill Smeltz, John Mertz, and Bill Heim.

John Mertz works mostly in pastels and uses a special technique of brushing over the pastel with water and when dry brushing again to pick up the knap. This produces the velvety effect evident in his "Chrysanthemum" and "Roses and Cockscorns." John is a senior from Bath, Pennsylvania, and has had a year of art training.

Still life studies and formalized landscapes are the main subjects of the works of Bill Smeltz. He works in four mediums—oil, pastels, water colors, and gouache. The latter is an opaque water color which produces an effect similar to oils but is much more easily handled. His works include "Waves," "Negro Madonna," and "Vegetables at the Window." Bill is a sophomore from Sunbury and has spent two years at the Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore.

"Beauty," a portrait of a cocker spaniel, done in oils, is exhibited by Shirley Young. Miss Young is a sophomore from Scranton.

Virginia Yinger, of Baltimore, works in three mediums—pastels, charcoal, and pencil. Her work is characterized by a sort of haunting romanticism rather like that of the American painter Ryder whose "Death on a White Horse" is known to most of us. "Youth and Old Age," a pencil study of a tree and an old stump, and various flower studies are also among her entries.

The only self-portrait of the group is entered by Bill Heim. Although better known as a composer, Bill is also a poet and painter as evidenced by his great variety of entries. He is almost exclusively self-taught and his works are remarkable in that he has worked with water colors only about a year. His works show an ethereal delicacy as well as romantic and abstract qualities. Bill is a senior from Hollidaysburg.

With this first exhibit of the works of SU students, it is hoped that many may be encouraged to take up painting as a hobby and a relaxation, and that this showing may be but the first of many annual affairs.

Seniors to Give Recital Tonight

The Senior Recital of the Conservatory of Music will be given Tuesday, May 3, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert chapel. The program will feature Mrs. Jeanette Kramer Zerbe, soprano and Miss Frances Leisenring, pianist. The program will include the following:

- I
Mein Leid Ertot Dvorak
Als Die Alte Mutter Dvorak
Reingestimmt Die Saiten Dvorak
Beau Soir Debussy
Less Filles De Cadix Delibes
- Mrs. Zerbe
Miss Jo Ann Hort at the piano
- II
Prelude from Suite Moderne...A. Whiting
The Eagle MacDowell
Miss Leisenring
- III
Mad Scene from "Hamlet" .. Thomas
Mrs. Zerbe
- IV
Concerto in M minor (Finale) .. F. Hiller
Miss Leisenring
Professor P. M. Linebaugh
at the piano
- V
Spoken to Me Mana-Zucan
My Heart Hath a Mind Gaines
The Lovely Song My Heart Is Singing Golding
Joy Watts
Mrs. Zerbe

Afternoon Recital Presented by Con

The students' class of the conservatory gave an afternoon recital on Tuesday, May 3, at 4:30 p. m. in the chapel of Seibert Hall. The program included the following pieces:

1. Trombone—Thoughts of Love...Pryor
Carl Musser
2. Piano—Polish Dance .. Scharwenka
Burdell Faust
3. Piano—Gollowogs Cake
Walk Debussy
Marian Steigerwalt
4. Piano. The Cuckoo .. Daquin—arr.
by Schaum
Ileana Zagars
5. Piano—
Fireflies Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
Jean Attinger
(Concluded on Page 4)

SU SPEAKS

With the close of the semester coming rapidly around, it is time we took stock of ourselves, and what we have gotten out of college this year. We all have, presumably, gotten good grades and the credits that go with them, but what else have we gotten? This week's question wants to know just that. It is, "What have you gotten out of college beyond grades and credits?"

"Profitable association with others, fellowship, new lines of thought, a more mature sense of values and some knowledge of particular facts," said Vernon Miller.

"Primarily I have achieved a greater and much broader outlook on life," explained Betty Jane Baum. "In addition to a general growth in development and personality, college has enabled me to select and place the proper emphasis on the problems encountered."

Sister Mary Jane Jensen has received, "1. A higher regard for higher education. 2. The pleasure of meeting new ideas in new people. 3. A growing intelligent faith broadened by an introduction to the arts and sciences. 4. Confidence in the ability of the present generation to build a world peace." "I have made many new friendships that will carry through life," stated Flossie Barnhart. The ability to get along with people better is an asset that will carry through life." With a gleam in her eye, Flossie added, "And Don."

"A better outlook on the problems of life and the ability to associate with people of other views, and the ability to receive these viewpoints and judge for myself their validity," was the opinion expressed by Buss Carr.

"YESTERYEARS" THEME OF MAY DAY; LEE VINCENT TO PLAY FOR PROM

Band Concert is Well Received

The Susquehanna University Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Allen W. Flock, presented their spring concert before a full house in Seibert Chapel at 8:15 p. m., April 29. The program featured selections varying from Bach and Handel to Rose and Gershwin.

Mr. Frederic Billman was the piano soloist in "The Rhapsody in Blue." Mr. Billman is an instructor in piano at Susquehanna.

Mr. John Ecker, of Nanticoke, was the cornet soloist in "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. The student director, Mr. Calvin Conrad, Sunbury, led the band in "Country Gardens," by Percy Grainger.

The program presented was:

- Marche et Cortège ("The Queen of Sheba") Charles Gounod
Jest, Joy of Man's Desiring
("Cantata 147") J. S. Bach
Italian Polka Rachmaninoff
arr. by Leiden
The Lord's Prayer - Albert Hay Malotte
Cornet solo—John Ecker
March and Chorus ("Judas Maccabaeus") Handel
Russian Sailors' Dance ("The Red Poppy") Gliere
arr. by Leiden
Rhapsody in Blue Gershwin
Mr. Frederic Billman at the piano
Marche Militaire Francaise
("Algerian Suite") St. Saens
Caribbean Fantasy Morrissey
Country Gardens Grainger
Calvin Conrad, student conductor
March of the Steel Men Belsterling
a Holiday for Strings Rose
b. Somebody Loves Me Gershwin
The Evolution of
Dixie arr. by M. L. Lake

Theta Chi Receives Scholarship Award

In recent correspondence received from the Grand Chapter of Theta Chi and Mr. D. C. Hannaford, chairman of the scholarship committee, the fraternity was notified that Beta Omega chapter ranks first among all the 85 chapters of Theta Chi national fraternity in scholastic standing. The local chapter was honored for this fact at the recent assembly of Region III at Lafayette College when the president, Jay Hand, was presented with a plaque (Concluded on Page 4)

Columbia Concert Trio Entertained By Sigma Alpha Iota After Concert



Shown above with the Columbia Concert Trio are Mr. Percy Linebaugh, head of the Conservatory, and Miss Jane Bollinger, President of SAI.

On Wednesday evening, April 27, the Susquehanna University Star Course presented the Columbia Concert Trio in Seibert Chapel. The Trio consisted of Ariana Brown, violinist; Ardeth Walker, cellist; and Richard Greengard, pianist. These young artists, hailing respectively from the east, middle west,

The May Day theme this year will be "Yesteryears," concerning particularly the songs, dances, and costumes of the 1910 era. The activities will be a representation of a May Day of approximately forty years ago.

May Day activities will open officially at 7:15 Saturday morning, at which time a breakfast for the May Court and guests will be held in Horton Dining Hall.

May Day exercises are scheduled to begin at 3:15 on the lawn between Hasser Hall and the gymnasium. The road will be roped off from the dormitory to the far driveway leading from the gym, and bleachers will be erected in the road in front of the place where the activities are to take place.

Ruling as Queen of the May Court this year will be Miss Jane Southwick, of Short Hills, N. J. Miss Southwick will be attended by Miss Mary Davidson, lady-in-waiting, and W. Garner Traher, II, crown bearer.

Other members of the Court will be Misses Elaine Williams, Mary Ann Getlinger, Lillian Kepner, Muriel Phillips, Jean Young, and Maude Jones. Miss Southwick will be crowned by Mrs. William Ruhl, last year's lady-in-waiting.

This year, in addition to the regular May Court, there will be a second May Court, composed of the four girls who were runners-up in the May Court voting. This Court will represent the 1910 era, carrying out the theme of "Yesteryears." The girls in this Court of 1910 will be Misses Virginia Cochran, Mildred Reaver, Frances Savidge, and Mrs. Jeannette Zerbe.

Participating in the program will be the Susquehanna University band, under the direction of Mr. Allen Flock; the mixed chorus, directed by Mrs. Alice Glaue; and the Bond and Key Chorus, directed by Mr. Elbert Haskins. Students from the college will do the traditional May Pole dance. All songs and dances will be taken from the 1910 era, in keeping with the theme of the day.

The complete May Day exercises are directed by Miss Ruth Sparhawk, with Mrs. Carol Kline serving as program assembler, Mrs. Robert Howling as gown consultant, and Misses Marjorie Spogen and Pat Houtz as student assistants.

Refreshments will be sold before and after the exercises by Tau Kappa, athletic fraternity.

Lee Vincent's orchestra will play in the evening at the annual May Day dance, sponsored by the Junior class.

In case of rain, the May Day program will be postponed until the following Saturday. The Junior Prom, however, will take place as scheduled.

Fraternities' Semi-Formal Dance and Kiddy Party Highlight Week-End

On Saturday night, April 30, the 1949 pledge group of Phi Mu Delta presented its annual pledge party.

The pledges selected as their theme a kiddy party. Teddy bears, dolls, and children's block adorned the walls and corners of the living room and cellar. The decorations were very attractive.

About forty-five couples, dressed in kiddies clothes and chewing bubble gum and eating lollipops, were in attendance.

The entertainment, provided by the pledges, was climaxed with a school-room scene in which the teacher, Miss McKline, portrayed by Gordon Joyce, gave an oral recitation to her eight star pupils, each of whom showed profound intelligence. The program provided many laughs and was enjoyed by all. Frank Ulman did a fine job as master of ceremonies.

Following the entertainment, Pledge President Jesse Stone and Vice-President Gordon Joyce presented handsome paddles to the graduating seniors.

The refreshments, which were typical of a kiddies party, consisted of ice cream, cookies, pretzels, and birch beer. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

The annual Bond and Key Pledge Dance was held on Saturday, April 30. Members and their dates enjoyed the program provided by the 1949 pledge group.

Each girl was presented with a rose and a dance program, and a few were

fortunate enough to get some of the decorations.

Spring was the theme, and the multi-colored crepe paper gave the necessary look while the balloons provided no end of joy for mischief makers.

Music was provided by Ducky Geese and his orchestra. The addition of a solovox to the piano added warmth and beauty to the music. Our own Dick Acciavatti found the drums fascinating and provided delightful entertainment.

During intermission records were played and a buffet lunch was served. It consisted of potato chips, ham sandwiches, and potato salad. Several kegs of birch beer satisfied the thirst of the couples.

Chaperons for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witmer, Dr. and Mrs. John Houtz, and Dr. George Robinson.

Dr. Gilbert Judges State Debate Final

Last week Dr. Russell W. Gilbert went to Pottstown, Pa., to judge the State finals of the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic League. This contest is sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Gilbert was single judge in the following orations: Original Oration, Original Conversation, Debate Preliminaries, Poetry Reading, Shakespeare Reading. He was one of three judges (Concluded on Page 4)

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Editorials

Re: Senior Gifts to College

Every year the senior class has a special meeting concerning their class funds. The members decide from the various suggestions offered what gift or present they wish to donate to the school. The money is put toward something which is felt the school needs or something to help beautify the campus. But, on occasion, what happens to these gifts?

Two years ago the seniors voted that money should be given to the school to purchase a new score board for the athletic field. So far no one has seen the fruits of this effort.

Is the money still in a separate fund for the purpose? When will a new score board be purchased?

Many of the seniors would like to know what happened. You never hear anything unless it is a student asking, "What ever did happen to the new score board the senior class voted for two years ago?" A report might be published in the college paper to let the students know what happened to the gift.—C. A. V.

Let Us Hear From You

We, the staff of The Susquehanna, your school newspaper, intend to print what you want to read. We intend to try to help you, the student body, in all matters concerning the school and the paper that are brought to our attention.

Our only method at present of finding out your desires is through the letters that you write to the editor. In the future if any person, student, or faculty member who has a legitimate idea for improving the paper or for helping the policy of the school will let us know of his or her opinion we shall be only too happy to furnish space in the paper for them.

This year we have received many letters both good and bad. We are always glad to receive these. It is our expressed desire that in the future you will bring matters to our attention by writing letters to the editor and we in turn will help both you and the paper, and try to create a larger interest in the college.—R. B. D.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

The Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Phi Gamma Mu of Susquehanna University held its annual banquet meeting, May 2, at the Dutch Pantry. Helen Smith presiding. The program was as follows: Address, "Displaced Persons in the U. S. A.," by Miss Mary E. Winston of the National Lutheran Council; report of secretary-treasurer; reception of new members; election of officers; installation of new officers; singing of Alma Mater; adjournment.

Bicmie Society News

The May meeting of the science club scheduled for Thursday evening, May 5, at 7:00 p. m. in Steele 100. Since this is the final meeting of the year,

the election of officers will be held. The nominees for president are: Dave Sterrett, Jack Brown, Elaine Faddis, and Nancy Cosgrove. For secretary-treasurer, Trudy Kohlweiss, Willard Taylor, Fern Baumgardner, and Audrey MacNeil. Barbara Anderson, Al Molinaro, Doris Gumble, Fay Lewis, and Don Davis are nominees for publicity chairman. Refreshments will be served after the elections.

On Thursday, April 28, the Latin Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert P. W. Meader, enjoyed a picnic at Half-Way Dam.

Nine members of the club attended. The group hiked through the surrounding hills and many interesting objects were pointed out by Mr. Meader.

The group played cards, horse-shoes, and then settled down to a tasty lunch. Everyone had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Cox announces that the summer school schedule is now available in the registrar's office. Preliminary registration for summer school will begin tomorrow and continue throughout this week and next.

Office hours for advisors have been posted on the bulletin board, and students should report only to their major professor for advice.

When the students register, Mrs.

ODDS'N ENDS

THE SEARCH

Every year at this time you find a couple of the male students running around campus trying to borrow a pair of field glasses. No need to tell you that all the females at Seibert are doing their sun bathing. Wouldn't it be much easier for you fellows to take a walk down to Hassinger?

DATE BUREAU

The age old question is again before us. Why doesn't someone start a date bureau so all those on campus can arrange a date for the Junior Prom on schedule instead of waiting for the last minute.

AMBITIOUS FREDDIE

An accomplishment of our good friend Freddie that not many people know about is that he has not done a tap of work in the last twelve years. Don't believe us? Ask Fred, he has all the documents to prove it. He had to take a week course to learn how to water a lawn.

CONGRATULATIONS

To all the recent officers elected on campus. Their names are too numerous to mention here but to them we wish nothing but the best.

BIG TIME:

Frat Open Houses seemed to be the theme of the week-end. At least the pledges of Phi Mu and Bond and Key gave their respective activities parties which were terrific. Thanks Plebs!

HIRED OR FIRED:

We see that there is a new employee in the Snack Bar. He certainly puts in long hours. What's he working for? He already has part-ownership in a Buick which is plenty roomy—even for groceries.

CONGRATULATIONS

Saturday night saw another one of Susquehanna's girls get the question popped to her. The answer must have been yes because Lois is now wearing Mud's fraternity pin.

PUZZLED:

Maude Jones seems to be raising quite a disturbance with her sunburn. What we'd like to know is "where's the other finger?"

Freddie's Folly

This has been quite a busy weekend for your weary old gossip columnist between running back and forth between the B&K and Phi Mu pledge parties and trying to prove that I have never been out with any "Amber" from Sunbury.

Someone told me the other day that Peggy Asten is trying to date all the hustlers on the campus. First there was John Horoshak then "Puppy," next Mud", then Bill Nyer, and now Frank Ulman. Guess maybe I had better watch my step.

Over at the Bond and Key house the semi-formal proved to be quite an affair. I have been trying to find out who the blonde is that was with Jake Harder. Saw Nelson Kost and Lil. And while having a beer (ditch, that is) I saw Palmer Otto tripping the light fantastic with none other than Dot Schaffer. On the way out I saw Lois Seybrecht with Mud, and I hear they are pinned.

That softball game between G. A. Hall and Phi Mu sure proved to be a thriller last week. They tell me that G. A. used everything but the kitchen sink and still couldn't win. Dutch Albert can play and hit on any team. Is there any truth that she's going out for varsity baseball next year?

Over at the Kiddie Party, Gordon Joyce had the actives in a panic with his jokes. Just how naive can one get? Saw Ernie Canals and his girl from Berwick. Those stars in Jesse Stone's eyes over the weekend were caused by his gal friend from home. In case any of you wolves are wondering—her name is Jean and for a half a buck I'll give you her address.

(Continued on Page 4)

Coxe states that they must have their check sheets with them. If they do not have their check sheets with them, they will be sent to the office for a duplicate.

SU Alphabet

By Ann Yorty

Once upon a time, mothers taught their children the alphabet with a little rhyme that began "A is for apple" and ended with "X is zebra." Since SU educational experts approve this method of learning, we have prepared an alphabet rhyme for Susquehanna graduates to teach to their children.

A is for Armstrong,
And also Ahl,
Monuments of learning
In C. A. Hall.

B is the Snack Bar
Where meet each day
All the campus couples
To eat and play.

C is the campus
All dressed in green,
Where lovers wander
To vex the dean.

D is for the dean,
Poor Dr. Galt
Strives each day to make us
Sans love, sans fault.

E is for ethics
As taught by Lotz.
Students ponder problems
While teach gloats.

F is for frats,
Where all the boys
Study and work and
Never make noise.

G is for Gurria
And Gilbert, too.
Just who was Gurria
We never knew.

H is for Howling
A likeable guy
Pinball his delight;
For it he'll die.

I is for irksome
As studies are.
However, they tell us
They'll take us far.

J is the joy
That us broke
At the parking regulations
(Yes, J's a joke).

K is for Kleinsorg
His sweater red
Assures all students
He isn't dead.

L is the library
So full of books,
Where the librarian disturbs
The lovers' nooks.

M is for Meander
Who has one desire
To spend his whole lifetime
Attending a fire.

N is for news
In the college paper;
Published as soon as the
Events occur!

O is the orchard
Where apples grow,
And where the lovers
Wander to and fro.

P is for parking
Behind Steele Science
No more will there be
Cars in evidence.

Q is for quiz
A most common affair.

BECK & BECK CLEANERS

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If they were more rare.

R is for Russ
(Continued on Page 4)

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CRUSADERS WALLOP DICKINSON AND E'TOWN; LOSE TO WAGNER

Susquehanna University opened their home diamond campaign here last Wednesday with a convincing 7-3 triumph over the Dickinson Red Devils. Except for one inning, the seventh, the Bastress-men were complete masters and had the situation well in hand.

George Phillips, Herndon right hander, found the weather perfect for his big right arm and was snapping off curves which the Dickinsonians had plenty of trouble straightening out. Phillips went the entire distance, spreading five hits over the route.

The Crusaders loaded the bases in the first inning, but Ingold's line drive was hauled in on a fine running short-string catch by Coombs and his accurate peg to second doubled up Wissinger to end the rally.

Susquehanna came back to load the sacks again in the second frame. Pfeiffer dumped a single into right field, Johnston laid down a perfect bunt to sacrifice Pfeiffer to second. O'Gara walked. Phillips also drew a free pass. Chet Rowe sent a high fly to left field and Pfeiffer easily scored after the catch. With two away, Don Wissinger cracked a line drive double into left-centerfield and O'Gara came in with the second run of the inning.

A pair of errors and Ed Pfeiffer's second straight hit were responsible for another run in the third.

Still punching away, the Crusaders added another tally in the fourth when Chet Rowe rapped out his second hit, a one-blep blow into left, went to second on a wild pitch and romped home on Wissinger's single to center.

Fumbitis east the Red Devils two more runs in the fifth inning as Pfeiffer and O'Gara, on base through errors, romped home on Phillips' single and Rowe's high fly to center.

Dickinson's lone chance to cheer came in the seventh. Abbot walked, but was forced at second by Caldwell; Crist singled him to third; and then Wilbert's bouncer to first was thrown wild by Eddie Pfeiffer in an attempt to start a double play, and Caldwell scored. Coombs base hit drove in their remaining two runs.

The Crusaders, just for good measure, added one more tally in the eighth as Inky Ingold, on base through a fielder's choice, stole second and rode home on Harry Johnston's single.

Rowe, Wissinger, Johnston, and Phillips each pounded out two hits apiece while Ed Pfeiffer collected three, the third a beautiful bunt that caught the Red Devil third baseman flat-footed.

It was the first win for Phillips and the Crusaders. George struck out seven, walked three. The Crusaders left twelve men stranded no the base-paths, but had little trouble hanging up the victory.

Pine started on the mound for the Devils, but gave way to Prom in the fourth. (Red Devils must have had a shortage of pitchers because they were

warming up the bus driver at this point.) Lineup:

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	E
Rowe, 3b	4	1	2	0
Wissinger, If	3	0	2	0
Bilger, 2b	4	0	0	0
Felker, ss	3	0	0	1
Ingold, cf	5	2	0	0
Pfeiffer, 1b	5	2	3	1
Johnston, rf	4	0	2	0
O'Gara, c	4	2	0	0
Phillips, p	3	0	2	0

Dickinson	AB	R	H	E
Coombs, cf	5	0	2	0
Miller, ss	5	0	2	2
Prom, c, p	3	0	0	0
Paxton, 3b	4	0	0	0
Copeland, rf	3	0	0	0
Abbot, 1b	3	0	0	1
Cheff, If	2	0	0	0
Caldwell, If	2	1	0	0
Doll, 2b	1	0	0	1
Crist, 2b	1	1	1	0
Pine, p	3	1	0	0
Wilbert, c	3	1	0	1
Goldblatt, 2b	1	0	0	0

34 3 5 5

Robert "Red" Reber is a big fellow with a temper. For four and one-third innings, Reber held the Crusaders and his temper in check; and the score going into the last of the fifth was Elizabethtown 1, Susquehanna 0.

However, in that fifth frame, Susquehanna pushed two runs across the plate and the big carport blew his proverbial cork. The Crusaders scored two runs as Reber fumed and fretted on the mound. Then with Bilger on third, Reber went into a big wind-up and Roy, taking advantage of the E'town chucker's mental lapse took off for home. Bilger skidded across the plate safely but Reber's toss hit him on top of the head. Another run was in and Umpire Beamenderfer called the pitch a ball.

Storming off the mound, the big fellow claimed the pitch was a strike. He stomped his feet, started pushing the umpire around and ended up by throwing a handful of dirt in Beamy's eyes. This bit of child-like action earned him a free ticket right out of the game and drew the ire of the fans down on his broad back.

It's too bad that one man's action is a reflection on the whole team, but such is often the case. The bench jockeying between the Betsytowners and the Crusaders had been fierce but good natured; but this bit of by-play left a bad taste in everyone's mouth.

The Crusaders loaded the bases in the fifth inning to bring their total to five. E'town came back with another tally in the sixth canto and that was the ball game.

Tom Wallace won his first ball game of the season, going all the way and allowing eight hits. Reber was charged with the defeat. He was relieved by

Johnny Drescher in that hectic fifth inning.

Ed Pfeiffer with a pair of singles and "Inky" Ingold with two singles and a double were the big guns in the Crusaders' attack. Lineup:

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	E
Rowe, 3b	4	1	1	0
Felker, ss	4	0	0	0
Wollaston, ss	0	0	0	0
Bilger, 2	4	1	1	0
Wissinger, If	2	1	0	0
Pfeiffer, 1b	4	1	2	0
Ingold, cf	4	0	3	0
Johnston, rf	3	0	0	0
O'Gara, c	4	0	0	1
Wallace, p	3	1	0	0

Elizabethtown	AB	R	H	E
Lichty, If	4	0	0	0
Raber, ss	4	1	2	0
Hess, 2b	4	0	2	0
Kath, 1b	4	0	1	0
Meyer, cf	4	0	0	0
Douden, c	4	0	0	0
Martin, 3b	3	1	2	0
Foster, rf	2	0	0	0
Schneider, rf	1	0	0	0
Reber, p	2	0	1	1
Drescher, p	1	0	0	0

33 2 8 1

An experienced Seahawk team from Wagner College dished out the Crusaders' fourth loss of the season on the Susquehanna diamond here Thursday 6-4.

A big first inning, when the "Green and White" tallied four times, and the seventh, when two wind driven fly balls escaped the hands of the Crusader fielders, spelled defeat for the Bastress-men.

Wagner got off to a flying start in the initial frame and at this point it looked as if the game would be turned into a rout. Gencl walked, stole second, and scored on Qualben's safety. Kimble hit Petosa with one of his heaves and, when Tompson singled, Wagner had another run. Two more safeties and a base on balls meant four runs for the boys from Staten Island, N. Y.

It wasn't until the fifth inning that the Crusaders could get back in the ball game. Don Wissinger banged a double into left field; Bilger reached first safely on an error; and Felker walked to fill the sacks. Pfeiffer bounced out to the pitcher, but Wiss went in to score. Inky Ingold came

through at this point with a bouncing base hit straight through the infield and the score read, Wagner 4, S. U. 3.

The seventh inning, however, was disastrous for the Crusaders as the visitors garnered two runs without making a base hit. With two away, Petosa's high fly was misjudged by Ingold in center field and Petosa ended on second. Kimble, unmoved, walked the next two batters to load the bags. McGovern then lifted a skier to second base; Bilger let it get away from him; and two runs came in to make it 6-4, Wagner.

The Crusaders, who seem to have a real fighting ball club, rallied in the ninth, scoring one run; but the rally fizzled with the two winning runs on the bases.

Siegfried Wachsmuth handled the pitching chores for the visitors and was credited with the win. For Jim Kimble, who is having plenty of tough luck this year, it was his third loss. Bob O'Gara collected batting honors for the day with a triple and a pair of singles. Lineup:

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Phi Mu Wins Minnich Softball Trophy

The Phi Mu Delta softball team slugged its way to its third straight championship last week when they downed a scrappy B&K club 7-1, and then romped over G. A. 22-2 in a five inning rumpus. In winning the championship for the third consecutive year, Phi Mu becomes the first outfit on campus to retire a trophy from competition. Thus the "L. E. Minnich" Trophy now becomes the permanent property of Phi Mu Delta.

The league games will end on Tuesday with G. A. going against B&K and Selingsgrove Hall pitting its strength against the big bats of Phi Mu.

Phi Mu 24, Selingsgrove 0

A combination of two hit twirling by "Willie" Van Dyke and a twenty-four hit attack on Horoshak, Selingsgrove pitcher, gave Phi Mu a 24-0 victory on Monday. Devine and Minnich led the hit parade with each getting a home run and a double. Kelly, Santangelo, and Portzline also got two-baggers for the Deltas.

Phi Mu 22, G. A. 2

In a game that had to be called at the end of five innings people should have been charged admission to see the "comedy of errors" as played by the humble personages known as the G. A. softball team. They did more juggling acts with the ball than can be seen at a circus. Phi Mu downed two G.A. hurlers for eighteen safeties. Dunn with a triple and Minnich with two doubles led the attack. Santangelo and Shaffer also collected two-base hits.

G. A. 3, Theta Chi 2

In a tight pitching duel Len Ejdys bested Merle Shafer as G. A. edged Theta Chi 3-2. Shafer gave up only five bingles but his mates committed four errors while Ejdys pitched two-hit ball and the G. A. team committed one less misdeed in the field.

Theta Chi 4, B&K 1

Theta Chi turned five Bond and Key misuses and three timely hits into a 4-1 victory on Thursday afternoon. Joe Ladika gave up only three hits to Theta Chi but his mates came through with the errors to make his pitching show no profit. Sullivan gave up seven bingles; one a second inning home run by Burde Duncan for B&K's only run.

Theta Chi 6, Selingsgrove 0

"Chuck" Sullivan held the Selingsgrove bats to a low murmur as his mates slugged eight base hits off Pete Wellmer to win 6-0. Selingsgrove played very poor ball in the field as they had six misuses to Theta Chi's one.

SU ALPHABET

(Continued from Page 2)
Who fears us all.
We never can tell
Where the axe will fall.

S is for Slagg
Our great combination
They say it's the only one
In the nation.

T is the trouble
The girls have with time
To be in at ten
Is surely a crime.

U is for SU
Our Alma Mater.
Where we loaf all the time
And send bills to pater.

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V is for vacation
Soon to be here
We soon will be leaving
With nary a fear.

W is for women
The fellows' joys
But none will pay attention
To any of the boys.

X is the unknown
Prom Dr. Wilson
"Will we have a quiz?"
Is our one question.

Z is for zebra.
Don't ask us why.
Of nothing else could we think
As hard as we'd try.

FREDDIE'S FOLLY

(Continued from Page 2)
What is this I hear about Paul Bingaman teaching Nelda Shaeffer the finer points of tennis? And where does Don Davis fit into this little three-act?

Dick Achavetti seems to have quite an arrangement with his girl. It seems that when Pat isn't around he takes out her cousin.

Mel Dunn seems to be getting that light in his eyes again. (Starlight that is). Jean Thomas is the girl. I'm told that they are dated steady until the end of the year. While on the subject of Mel, he had Maggie Clarkson to the party Saturday night and I hear that George Krogman is hot on his trail. The Drive-In Theatre sure has been crowded this week with S. U. students ever since the Dean closed the Campus Drive-In Theatre behind Steele Science Hall. In closing I might add that Maynard Zerbe and his wife are now operating a parking lot in the alley behind their house, and they have set up special rates for veterans.

DR. GILBERT JUDGES

(Continued from Page 1)
in the Debate Finals.
Dr. Gilbert is a member of the Speech Advisory Committee, for which Professor O'Brien of Penn State College is Chairman.

AFTERNOON RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)
6. Song—Have You Seen But a
White Lylie Grow... Eng. Folk Tune
Stanley Munney
7. French Horn—Lullaby... Brahms
Joy McCahan
8. Piano—Valse... Mokrejs
Alice Greeger
9. Clarinet—Flight of the Bumble
Bee... Rimsky-Korsakov
Rowie Durden
10. Ensemble Class.

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THETA CHI RECEIVES

(Continued from Page 1)
commending the chapter on scholastic leadership for many years both on the campus and as a chapter in Theta Chi.

The members of Beta Omega Chapter are happy to announce the initiation of Mr. Marand Steffen into the fraternity as an honorary member. He was formally taken in on April 1st at a special meeting. Ever since Mr. Steffen recently moved to his new residence next to the chapter house he has taken an active interest in the fraternity and the members are sure that the fraternity has been strengthened by his membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ede visited the Beta Omega chapter Friday on an official visit. Mr. Ede is regional counselor for the national fraternity and makes such visits to the various chapters from time to time. Mr. and Mrs. Ede traveled from their home in Pen Argyl to be with the local chapter Friday afternoon. The brothers also entertained their guests at a formal turkey dinner in the friendly atmosphere of the fraternity dining hall.

MR. HANSON BALDWIN

(Continued from Page 1)
Town Hall, the Armed Forces Staff College, the Air War College, the Command and Staff School, Hanson Baldwin's services are much in demand—not only because of the authority with which he speaks, but because of the vast store of first-hand experience he has accumulated.

He was in North Africa and England in the Spring of 1943. At the Normandy invasion he was present at the actual landings aboard the cruiser "Augusta," and remained in France until the St. Lo breakthrough. Mr. Baldwin was on hand at the second

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atom bomb test of missiles and rocket-firing installations.

His most recent book, "The Price of Power," was published in March of 1948 by Harper's, and was written under the sponsorship of The Council on Foreign Relations.

COLUMBIA CONCERT TRIO

(Continued from Page 1)
Cadzow's "On Tour."

Mr. Gregor played Chopin's "Ballade, F major"; "Trois Ecossaises"; and "Trois Etudes."

Miss Bronn's selections included "Prædium and Allegro" (in the style of Pugnani); "Valse Sentimentale"; and "Symphonie Espagnole" (first movement).

"Tocatta"; "Introduction and Polonaise brillante, Op. 3"; "Intermezzo, from 'Goyescas';" and "Jamaican Rumba" were played by Miss Walker and Mr. Gregor.

After the concert, the guests were entertained at a reception in Selbert social rooms by the girls of Sigma Alpha Iota. Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Linebaugh poured.

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JUNIOR PROM CLIMAXES
MAY DAY FESTIVITIES

May Day was celebrated at Susquehanna last Saturday when Jane Southwick was crowned queen of the May. Other members of her court were Mary Davison, Jean Young, Lillian Kepner, Elaine Williams, Muriel Phillips, Mary Ann Gotsinger, and Maude Jones.

The May Day celebrations began early in the morning when the May Court was feted at a special breakfast served in Morton Dining Hall.

At noon, the Women's Auxiliary held their annual luncheon in the dining room. Over three hundred women attended this meeting which was highlighted later in the afternoon by a recital given by the music faculty. Performing were Mr. Percy Linebaugh, organist; Mr. Elbert Haskins, tenor; Mr. Russell Hatz, violinist; Miss Carolyn Gillette, contralto; and Mrs. Nancy Hatz, pianist.

The May Day program began at approximately 3:15, when heralded by the band and the chorus, the May Queen and her court entered. Leading the procession was W. G. Garner Traher, II, crown bearer. The queen was crowned by Peggy Bathgate Ruhl, the lady-in-waiting of the 1948 court.

The theme of the day was May Day at Broad River College both now and in grandmother's day. As the present court watched, grandmother relived her college days and her own reign as May Queen. Acting the parts of grandmother and her boyfriend were Barbara Easton and Bob Blitting. Members of the May Court of long ago were Frances Savidge, Mildred Reaver, Jeanette Zerbe, and Virginia Cochrane. Their escorts were Andy Koch, William Foster, Paul Wagner, and Earl Bernstine.

Also appearing in the program were Pat Crisman and Joann Hort. Escorting the queen and lady-in-waiting were Burleigh Peters and Charles Venner.

The traditional May Pole dance was performed by Miriam Avey, Virginia Blough, Maxine Chambers, Althea Ferguson, Mal Herb, Marjorie Hutchison, Janet Popken, Lois Seybrecht, Shirley Shwalter, Jean Thomas, Eleanor Waters, and Barbara Watkins.

Dancing "Ballin and Jack" were Elaine Faddis, Dick Jones, Mary Lou Slater, and Scotty Small.

The band was under the direction of Mr. Allan Flock, and the chorus had been coached by Mrs. Alton Clauser. Concluding the day was the annual Junior Prom, the music for which was provided by Lee Vincent and his orchestra. Decorations included a fish pond, arbors, and other signs of spring.

Alumni News

Miss Ruth McCorkill, alumni secretary of Susquehanna, has announced that the alumni clubs of the college have been quite active in the last weeks.

Dr. Russell W. Gilbert and Miss Ruth McCorkill spoke at the meeting of the Lewistown Alumni Club at the YMCA in Lewistown on May 6.

The Sunbury District Alumni Club is going to meet on Friday, May 13, at the Susquehanna Restaurant. The club has invited the seniors from the club area, as well as members of the varsity basketball team, the senior manager, and Coach and Mrs. Stagg, and President and Mrs. Smith.

Miss McCorkill further announced that Alumni Day will be observed on Saturday, May 21, and every effort is being made to have this be a spring home coming. It will include an alumni council meeting in Steele Science Hall at 11 a. m. and class luncheons in Horton Dining Hall. A special feature this year is a varsity-alumni baseball game at 1:45 p. m. Twenty-five former baseball players have been invited to return for this game.

The Center-Union County District Alumni Club of Susquehanna met at the Woodward Hotel, Woodward, Pennsylvania, Wednesday evening, May 4. Dr. Kenneth Waterbury addressed the group and stressed the value of the counseling program which has been carried on here for the past four years. Mrs. Waterbury attended the meeting with her husband.

Officers of the club were elected as follows: President S. Ward Gramley, of Millheim; Vice President Dr. William M. Reierick, of Millburg; Secretary James Shannon, of Millburg.

Three members of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna were present at the meeting: Dr. Reierick, Rev. John F. H. Kins, and Mr. Claude G. Alkens, of State College.

Marjorie McHenry
To Be Featured as
Soloist in Concert

The Susquehanna University Concert Orchestra will present a Spring Concert on Thursday evening, May 12, 1949 at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Hall Chapel with Mr. Russell C. Hatz, as conductor.

The soloist, Miss Marjorie McHenry, clarinetist, of Stillwater, Pa., will be featured in a performance of the Rondo-Allegro movement from the Clarinet Concerto in A Major by Mozart. Miss McHenry, a senior, was for the past four years a capable first chair clarinetist of the university band and orchestra. The accompaniment was transcribed for the orchestra by Miss McHenry and submitted as a final assignment in the orchestration class. The department is eagerly awaiting the performance of this work.

The major work of the concert is the Symphony No. 1 in C Major by Beethoven. This symphony is easily understood with subjects neither lofty nor serious but rather light-hearted. In structural form it adheres to the traditional patterns of the day, but in emotional content its ruggedness, vigorous humor, and imaginativeness actually shocked the polite ears of 1800, when this work received its first performance.

The "Polovetzian Dances" from the opera, Prince Igor, by Borodin, who, by vocation, was a teacher and research worker in the field of medical chemistry and who, by avocation, was a composer, will add a striking contrast to the rest of the program. Intoxicating dance rhythms describe the barbaric vigor of the Polovets, nomad tribes of the steppes of far eastern Russia.

Two universal favorites to be included in the program are the "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikowsky and the stirring Sibelius' tone-poem, "Finlandia," which touches the limits of the emotions—from timid prayerfulness to blazing triumph—to such an extent that it has been said that the Finns would become so aroused on hearing this music that its public performances had to be prohibited.

CAMPUS NEWS
IN BRIEF

Biemic Society Meeting

At the last meeting for this school year on May 5, the Biemic Society elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Dave Sterrett; vice president, Elaine Faddis; secretary-treasurer, Willard Taylor; publicity chairman, Don Davis.

Refreshments were served after the business meeting.

K. D. P. News

On May 2, Kappa Delta Phi sorority held an informal initiation in the sorority room. The initiation was followed by a social hour and refreshments were served.

On the following evening at 5:00 p. m. a formal initiation was held in Seibert Social Rooms. The service was performed by candlelight. The girls taken into the sorority at this time were: Barbara Barnhart, Maxine Chambers, Kathy Heller, Bernice Josphum, Lay LaRue, Joan Norris, Pat Rumbaugh, Ruth Roslander, Wilda Odenthal, Mary McNiven, Miriam Vogler, Marjorie Way, and Phyllis Rudisill.

On Thursday night the sorority members held a banquet at the Dutch Pantry in honor of the senior members of the sorority. Each senior girl was presented with a corsage of spring flowers. Guests at the banquet were: Mrs. Kline, Mrs. Russ, Miss Sparhawk, Miss Kline, and Miss Sambrook.

S.C.A. News

This coming Sunday evening will be the last vespers service for this school year. For our guest speaker, the Rev. Francis Myers from Milton will be present for this service. At present Pastor Myers is minister at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Milton. He also was a Navy Chaplain during the war. Remember! Vespers in Seibert

WILLIAM FOSTER AND HERBERT HAINS
TO HEAD 1950 LANTHORN STAFF

Those members of the new Lanthorn staff shown above are (standing, left to right): Mr. Robert Meader, Paul Buehler, Martha Martin, Bill Smetiz, and Mr. Grover C. Graham. Seated are Bill Foster and Herb Hains. Althea Younghaus was not present when the picture was taken.

Seniors Lunch With
President May 20

President G. Morris Smith has announced the schedule for the ninety-first commencement at Susquehanna University.

The commencement activities will begin on Friday, May 20, with the senior luncheon with President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith at 12:30 p. m. The commencement dances in the fraternities will be held that night.

On Saturday, May 21, the President will entertain the seniors at a reception on Pine Lawn from 3:00 to 4:30 p. m. At 6:00 p. m. the alumni banquet will be held in the Horton Dining Hall.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Reverend Franklin Clark Fry, D.D., LL.D., who is president of the United Lutheran Church in America, on Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. That afternoon at 4:00 p. m. music meditations in Seibert Chapel will be conducted.

The formal commencement exercises will be held on Monday, May 23, at 10:00 a. m. Dean Harold E. B. Speight, of Elmira College, will be the speaker. At twelve o'clock, the Trustees of Susquehanna are inviting the graduating class to a dinner in Horton Dining Hall.

LSA Drive for Funds
To Begin This Week

A drive for funds for Lutheran Student Action is now being conducted on our campus. The funds collected will go toward building closer ties among students of the world.

One of the most recent aims of the LSA is the building of a library in Japan which will be used for the benefit of the students of that country. Added funds are being used for student scholarships and assistance to needy students everywhere.

LSA funds this year help bring Christ to the students of many lands. THE TIME TO ACT GROWS SHORT.

social rooms at 5:45 p. m. May 15.

There will be no S.C.A. meeting on Tuesday, May 17.

Phi Mu News

At a regular meeting held on Wednesday, May 14, the following officers were elected for the coming year: G. Kenneth Small, reelected president; Andrew Koch, vice president; Richard R. Dole, chapter editor; Gardner Mark, pledge master; and Al Henderson, house manager.

On Thursday evening an initiation was held in which the following men were made active members of the Phi Mu Alpha chapter of Phi Mu Delta: James Chadwick, Joseph Driscoll, Carl Gagona, Frederick Hozetline, John Horschak, Richard Jones, Gordon Joyce. (Concluded on Page 4)

All major appointments to the staff of the 1950 edition of the Lanthorn, Susquehanna's annual publication, were announced during the past week.

The remaining members of the Lanthorn staff will be chosen in the near future, and work on the book will begin immediately after school opens this fall.

Bill Foster, the newly elected editor-in-chief, comes from Newportville, Pennsylvania. Bill will be a junior in the Liberal Arts department next fall. At the present time he is serving as president of the Theatre Guild and is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega. During 1949-50 he will be a member of the S.C.A. cabinet. Bill is a member of the Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

Herb Hains, the business manager, makes his home in East Orange, N. J. Herb is a member of Bond and Key, and will be a Junior in the Business Administration department next year. The new business manager is president of Bond and Key and next year will serve in the capacity of steward. In the past Herb has been utility manager of his house.

Paul Buehler, the sports editor, hails from Paupack, Pa., and is a Junior in the Business Administration department. He is at present house manager of the Theta Chi Fraternity. In addition he is a member of the Business Administration department. (Concluded on Page 4)

Social Calendar

- May 11: 5:00—Tau Kappa 7:00—Orchestra rehearsal in chapel
- May 12: 2:45—Installation of officers of Women's Student Council in chapel 8:00—Orchestra Concert in chapel
- May 13: 2:45—Tennis: Wilkes at S. U. 3:30—Baseball: Wilkes at S. U.
- May 17: 7:00—S. C. A. in S. C. A. room
- May 18: 3:00-5:00—Campus Club in Seibert parlors
- May 19: 4:00—Social Committee in Seibert 9:00-1:00—Commencement dance in Alumni Gym (1:30 p. m. permissions)
- May 20: 12:15—Senior luncheon with President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith 8:00-12:00—Commencement dances in fraternity houses
- May 21: Alumni Day 11:00—Alumni Council Meeting in Steele Science 12:00-1:45—Class reunion luncheons 1:45—Varsity-Alumni Baseball game 2:30—Women's Auxiliary in chapel 3:00-4:30—Reception at Pine Lawn 6:00—Alumni Banquet in Horton Dining Hall
- May 22: 8:30—Baccalaureate Service in Trinity Lutheran Church 4:00—Music meditations in chapel
- May 23: 10:00—91st Commencement in chapel 12:00—Trustees' Dinner for graduating class in Horton Dining Hall

Dr. McCorkel Guest
Speaker at SCA

"Under Construction" was the title of the talk given by Dr. Roy McCorkel in the S.C.A. rooms at the regular Tuesday evening meeting. Dr. McCorkel, from the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia, spoke at an extended chapel service on Wednesday in addition to his earlier engagement.

At the well attended Tuesday meeting, the speaker discussed American democracy as it is in the process of construction in the field of economics, in education and in religion we have just begun to scratch the surface. Dr. McCorkel, in a forceful, attention-grasping manner, elaborated on these points and very capably told from his experiences the contrasting situations in England, Germany, Sweden, and other European countries in which he has recently traveled.

It was in Wednesday's chapel that a greater portion of the student body heard Dr. McCorkel when he spoke on the "Relevance of Religion." Before a very attentive audience he began by stating that, "Religion if it is anything is a great thing, indeed everything." Religion is relevant to the truth; religion is socially relevant; and finally it is personally relevant. Dr. McCorkel without doubt stimulated much thought and discussion.

Mr. Stancati Accepts
Position at Hartwick

Mr. Milton F. Stancati, instructor in biology at Susquehanna, has accepted a position as assistant professor of biology at Hartwick College, one of Susquehanna's sister Lutheran colleges.

At the Oneonta, N. Y., college Mr. Stancati will have a chance to specialize in his field—genetics. The position will also afford a chance for him to carry on graduate work at a neighboring college.

Mr. Stancati wishes to take this opportunity to express his appreciation for all the courtesies extended to him by members of the student body, faculty, and administration.

Numerals and Letters
Awarded at WAA Picnic

To take in new members and give awards was the purpose of the W.A.A. picnic held in the W.A.A. room on May 2.

The W.A.A. welcomes the following girls as new members: Marie Ackel, Helen Auchbach, Margaret Clarkson, Pat Crisman, Marie Coulten, Barbara Easton, Ann Guise, Kathryn Heller, Pat Houtz, Rosemary Kallir, Jay LaRue, Paye Lewis, Mary McNiven, Joan Norris, Justine Reifsnnyder, Ruth Smith.

The girls having 250 points received numerals. They are: Peggy Appleby, Fern Baumgardner, Ruth Buffington, Maxine Chambers, Gladys Ellis, Sally Fay, Lois Gordon, Nancy Heller, Joan Klingner, Grace Lau, Anne Lockwood, Audrey MacNeil, Rosemary Mussina, Janet Popken, Jean VanVoorhis, Edith Wegner, Barbara Young, Barbara Welliver, Shirley Stang, Rita Schweighofer. Those girls receiving the letter S were: Martha Albert, Marilyn Beers, Doris Gumble, Dolores Mattson, Maria Shetler. These girls have obtained 450 points by participating in intramural and varsity sports.

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Editorials

A Word to the Wise

Sometime within the next thirty to sixty days a multitudinous number of students will be graduated from colleges and universities throughout the country. Somewhere, somehow industry must open its doors to accept this ambitious multitude, but like most everything else, it takes time.

What I am thinking of at the moment, however, is what industry expects of and from these men. Recently, a group of engineering students from a well known university in Pennsylvania visited New York City and surrounding area for the purpose of viewing engineering projects and speaking with men who have amounted to something in the field. In reply to the above question by a student, a plant supervisor regarded normal intelligence, hard work, and getting along with people as chief attributes for most positions.

Bringing the question closer home, several students on campus have been refused jobs for such things as insufficient extra-curricular activities, shyness, and, the all too frequent, no position for your qualifications. Strangely enough grades were not a chief factor. However, this may be attributed to the fact that some large companies will not even consider any one under a certain grade standing.

Taking into consideration the several interviews and discounting the fact that business at present is having a recession, results would indicate that a student will benefit greatly by rounding out his education with activities and improving his personality. Interviews seemed to play such an important part in securing a position that development of self assurance is definitely essential.—M. B.

Parents' Day All Year 'Round

Mother's Day, 1949, has come and gone. Most of us remembered to send a card and perhaps a gift to our mothers. Father's Day will come in June and we will send a card and a gift to Dad. On these days, we remember to honor our parents.

How about the rest of the year? Do we remember to honor them by showing our love in countless number of ways? Or do we speak of them as the "old man or old lady" who "shells out the dough" or denies it to us when we ask? How many times do we, who are away from home, put off writing a letter and cause our parents needless anxiety? How often do we do other things to hurt them or how often do we forget to do the little jobs they ask of us? If we stopped to think, we certainly would be ashamed of ourselves. With these few thoughts in mind, can't we make every day mother's and father's day and use those designated days for something extra-special for our parents.—L. S.

The Case of the Haunted Classroom

by Dick Westervelt

"It takes a heap of larnin to make a school a school."—Myfeet Hertz.

A striking picture, a little moldy, but none the less striking, of the founder of Bearley Normal may be seen in Room 204 of A. G. Hall. (The A. G. in A. G. Hall, stands for Aristotle Clash, who in 1798 was pursued by a pack of slobbering Blackfeet Indians. Not hankering to lose his scalp to the Blackfeet—who incidentally get their peculiar name from their unsanitary practice of refusing to wash their metatarsals—Aristotle retreated to the woods and built a lean-to in the exact spot where A. G. Hall stands today. One hundred and fifty years later, the authorities installed a shower and a class room, and thus, A. G. became an integral part of the Bearley Normal campus.)

Myfeet Hertz, the founder of B. N., tramped in a massive gold frame, slightly corroded (the frame that is). The picture was taken immediately after Mr. Hertz had consumed a meal consisting of eight roast ducks, an obese boar, a goodly portion of Irish potatoes, and other assorted vegetables straight from Mrs. Hertz's victory garden. It is evident from the pained expression on Mr. Hertz' face that the meal was resting about as comfortably as a bar-bill in his stomach—and worse yet, Tums had not been invented.

Mr. Hertz is facing towards the rear of the class room and is the only one

of the four portraits in 204, who turns his back completely on the professor. Rumor has it that he too, once faced the same way as his confederates, but eighteen years of Doc Gilson's jokes were just too much for ol' Myfeet. One day after Dr. Gilson had made with an unusually funny story, a horrible groan was heard to emanate from the general direction of Myfeet's picture, and there are those who will swear they saw old man Hertz, accompanied by much creaking and groaning, slowly turn his back to Dr. Gilson. The effect on the class was catastrophic. Lil Hipster was so surprised she forgot to flutter her eyebrows, and Doc Gilson pulled the stunt of the year. He became so perplexed at the unexpected turn of events that he lit a cigarette—in A. G. mind you. Suddenly realizing that he was breaking the rules, he snuffed out his cigarette, smiled weakly at the class, and then tossed it out the window. All this action would have been fine, but Dr. Gilson forgot to let go of the cigarette. It took Professor Bumgardner three days to put in a new walk.

Last Wednesday English students who frequent 204, upon entering the classroom, were amazed to find an empty frame. Myfeet Hertz had said enough is enough and flown the coop entirely. His disappearance was a huge mystery, and the talk of the campus ever since for awhile the angry tongues which were still wagging over Dean McPaul's "No Necking on Dark Boulevard Edict." (From now on, no cars will be allowed to park back of the Steel Signs Building after dusk and Dan Cupid is turning in his bow

ODDS'N ENDS

DAYLIGHT TIME

Now that the administration has clamped down on loitering in secluded spots at night, all the couples have taken up their billing and cooing in the daytime. Right in the same old spots.

MAY DAY

Couldn't have asked for a nicer day for May Day. The old boy who makes the rain didn't dare cross us up with all the old grads back here. Seems there were more people floating around here than at homecoming.

VISITORS

Some of the oldtimers seen around campus: George Roessler, Big Yonkers and Ellie, Harry Butts, Gene Gundrum, Harriet Goud, Dick Moglia, Link Lindeman, and Gee Gee, Frank and Ruthie, and a host of others too numerous to mention. Good to see all of them again.

INVITATION

Phi Mu opened their new cellar over the weekend. Really a knockout! Everyone is invited down for a look see.

INSTRUCTIONS

Saw Don Derr and Fancher Wolfe out on the golf course the other night. Fancher was showing Don the finer points of the game. If you are on Derr's list he will instruct you free of charge, otherwise the charge is \$3.79 an hour.

TENNIS

The man to watch in the intramural tennis matches is Paul Hafley. He polished off one of the top seeded players in the tournament last week and is well on his way to the top.

FORLORN

Did you see Jim Rumbaugh walking everywhere he went last Thursday? Anyone can lock his keys in the car but it takes a good man to get them out.

WORRIED

Lil's big worry over the weekend was whether Boo would be able to dance or not with that bad eye. Ah yes!!!!

CONGRATULATIONS:

To whom? Why, to everyone who helped to make May Day a day to remember for years—for all of us.

MEMO:

To those who knocked themselves out to put the dance over with a terrific bang—from where I was observing, it looked like the best dance that we've had this year.

Students are hereby reminded that, as an evidence of good faith, all letters to the Editor must bear the full name of the writer or the letters can not be printed. Upon request, initials can be used when the letter is published. All newspapers employ this practice. Thank you.

and arrows for a pogo stick).

However, I finally cornered Mr. Heater, who is the only professor on campus who can talk to ghosts; and this is the story that was told him by Myfeet in a special interview.

"I'm certainly glad to find someone I can talk to," said Myfeet. "What's the matter with these students? After I fled that ghastly 204, I tried to get into conversation with students numerous times, but they all looked through me as if I were a ghost. You know why I was so that well all these years. Mr. Heater," he inquired. "Well, I was framed, that's why. Get it. I was . . . oh well, okay, so I'll get on with my story."

"I hear these kids coming in here complaining year after year. That's good—they only have to stay here four years. Do you know how long I've been on that blinky blank wall," said Mr. Heater, forgetting that he had once founded an institution for missionaries. "Eighteen years, eighteen years of listening to such unmitigated hog wash, corny jokes and . . . I tell you, sir, it's more than flesh and blood can stand," said the ghost forgetting that he was not flesh and blood.

"For instance," he says, "It's not just Gilson, though he's bad enough with that dry humor, but there's Thea's another guy on that teaches Public Speaking. His name is Muscle W. Oratory. He's five feet eleven and he hates base-ball umpires."

"This Oratory stands in front of his class and says, 'From the firm and rockbound coast of Maine, to the sunny slopes of California . . . and his voice rises and falls like an Otis elevator during rush hours.'"

Puppie's Bark

Ah come Spring, May, May Day, the Junior Prom, and finally the girls' fancies have turned to what the fellows have been thinking about all Winter.

Speaking of fancies, Freddie Auman, the campus dating champ, scored again with his fourteenth conquest last Friday and Saturday night.

Paul Buchler and Dottie Demarest have been seen quite a bit recently. At the Prom, Hill's, need I mention anymore?

Last week some of the boys broke the ice and went in for a swim. Those youthful devils who participated in the big event were "Boo", Ernie, Jim, Al, and oh well it doesn't matter anyway.

This has been quite a big weekend for most of us. It has been especially big for Marty Eagan, Buss Carr, Dick "boy can I count bricks" Jones, Bud Siemer, Al Martin, and Scotty Small. Did you get a load of that rare imported beauty that these gay blades brought from home?

At the prom there were quite a few new couples along with the "old reliables." To mention just a few there were Kenny Hill and Pat Dowd, Lillian Hoover and Lloyd Wilson. (See you can't hide from us columnists all the time), Jake Spangler and Mary McNiven, who I might add is trying to play that old rope trick—"Both ends from the middle." All Vollmers had his girls from home and Buddy Kelz had that gorgeous blonde from Penn State here again. Mimi Vogler saw Dick looking nice with John Diehl. Saw Al Woodring back again and with none other than Betty Shostberger. Jake Harder seemed to be enjoying himself with Grace Jane McKeever.

That look in Chet Rowe's eyes at the ball game last Friday, wasn't because the team was winning, but because his girl from Lock Haven S.T.C. was sitting on the third base line.

Well Peggy Asten has done it again. She has added another to the list of her admirers. This time it is none other than George Krogman. I'm told that he has been keeping the lines to Hassinger pretty busy lately. At least two calls that I know of and probably numerous one that I haven't heard of. Better watch out Frank.

Saw Pete Faust at the dance with Merle Cohen last weekend. I hear that John Horoshak is also in on this newly formed triangle. That's the price of popularity.

If any student or organization wants to open a keg of root beer, see Joe Ladika. He sure looked like the little Dutch boy that saved the dike by plugging the hole with his finger last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Kleinsorg's stagecraft & lighting class proved to be quite some interest last Thursday. It was held down on the bleachers and the command performance put on by Pat Crisman, Jackie Dildine, and Peggy Asten, who were sunbathing, proved quite effective.

Carl Musser must have quite a charm with a certain girl from Wildwood, N. J. It seems that she came in quite late one evening. It's really a shame that we have that Campus-enemy.

Enny, meeny, miney, mo—tell us which one you really like the best, will you May Herb?

In ending this I would like to congratulate the May Queen and her court for their excellent performance on Saturday. I might add that the decorations at the prom were the best that they have been in a long time.

sitting in the front row of his class. As you know, the gesticulations of Muscle are the talk of the campus and when he is talking, his hands fly faster than a Semite storekeeper about to lose his first customer. Well sir, Oratory is talking away the four kids are leaning forward in their seats with apparent interest, when Zowie—Oratory, driving a point home with a sweeping motion of his hand, neatly dispatches the four front rowers.

"Naturally the authorities are pretty teed off at the incident, because students were hard to get in those days. However, Prexy Chair breezily excuses Oratory when it was discovered that the three boys were only passing hickers who had been attracted by the light of the classroom."

"And then there is you, Mr. Heater. I like a good fire as well as the next man, but if I hear you mention one more word about fires, I'll scream. (At this point, Hertz, seeing Mr. Heater's eyes blazing, wisely turned to another subject in his fire.)

"Then, there is a guy who looks like a pinball machine and who teaches in this room . . . and the worst part of all this, is that all these characters teach English. Honestly, I know so much English, it hurts. Go ahead, ask me about Shakespearean characters."

"Who? . . . Othello . . . He was a shmo that did a little blackface routine (till the audience hollered Moor . . . You'll have to excuse my colloquialism, apologized the ghost, "but I must admit the slang of the passing generations has had a profound effect on me . . . Who? . . . Romeo . . . He was a moon-struck adolescent with a bad case of puppy love; his girl friend, Juliet finally ended up on a bier (Note to Printer—be careful with this last word. A misprint of it could cause untold complications) . . . Aw, you can see, Mr. Heater that I've got this English stuff cold."

"What am I going to do now? Don't know. My spirit is pretty low from roaming over the Bearley Normy campus, but nothing could force me to climb back into my frame in 204," said (Concluded on Page 4)

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

John Wayne
"The Flying Tigers"

Crusaders Defeat Juniata But Bow To Elizabethtown in the Eleventh

Smokey Jim Kimble snapped a personal three game losing streak here Friday as he pitched his mates to a 7-1 victory over the Indians of Juniata. Kimble, who has lost three tough games this season, grabbed old man jinx by the tail and wound up with his first victory of the season.

The Williamsport right flister turned in his finest pitching performance of the season and as he limited the powerhouse Braves of Juniata to a pair of singles and failed to give up a single base on balls. He fanned four.

In the meantime, his mates unloaded their heavy lumber, rapping out nine hits to score their seven runs. Roy Bilger collected two one-baggers, Bill Ingold, a little guy with a big bat, slammed a triple and single in four trips to the plate, Ed Pfeiffer rammed a double to center field in the fifth and Don Wissinger, veteran outfielder, had a double, his first hit, incidentally, in 19 times at bat against Juniata.

The Juniata lone run was unearned, coming in the first inning following a pair of Crusader miscues. Crusaders exploded for three runs in the third, added another in the fourth, picked up two more in the fifth inning, and added their final tally in the seventh inning.

The Bastress-men presented a poised and assured club and more than made up for their earlier season loss to the Indians at Huntingdon.

Lineups:

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	E
Rowe, 3b	4	1	1	1
Felker, ss	2	0	0	1
Wollaston, ss	1	0	0	0
Bilger, 2b	4	2	2	0
Wissinger, lf	4	1	1	0
Pfeiffer, 1b	4	1	1	0
Ingold, cf	4	0	2	1
Johnston, rf	3	1	0	0
O'Garra, c	3	0	1	0
Kimble, p	3	1	1	0

Juniata	AB	R	H	E
Long, 3b	3	1	0	0
Kensinger, 1b	4	0	0	0
Stever, ss	4	0	1	1
Dzvonar, cf	4	0	0	1
Everhart, c	4	0	0	0
Pye, rf	3	0	1	0
Howett, 2b	3	0	0	0
Phenicie, lf	3	0	1	0
Peoples, p	3	0	0	0

31	1	3	3
----	---	---	---

Last Saturday's 1-0 eleven inning loss to Elizabethtown was enough to make strong men cry and weak men blow their brains out. The Crusaders lost the game in the eleventh inning on a fluke home run off the bat of Rudy Hess, brother of Lebanon Valley's great shortstop.

George Phillips, who has been toss-

ing great ball for the Crusaders this year, was on the hill for the visitors and was moving the Betsydowners down with monotonous regularity. In fact, it was not until the last of the seventh that the homesters were able to solve Phillips' slants for a hit, Martin singling in that frame.

At the end of the nine innings, the score was still locked, 0-0, and Martin's single represented the extent of the Etown base hits. On the other side of the ledger, Bucky Walters, Elizabethtown tosser, had been no slouch himself and had given up only four safeties to the Crusaders.

The tenth inning was unproductive for both teams although Walters doubled in Etown's half of the inning. The Crusaders went down in the top of the eleventh and Phillips set down the first two Etowners while the collected assemblage of fans had visions of cold sippers.

And then, it happened. You see, there's nothing wrong with the Elizabethtown ball park except that there's a tree in left field. Trees have their places along shaded avenue and in Brooklyn but the Elizabethtown ball field is no place for one. It sets out about two hundred and twenty-five feet from home plate and your name doesn't have to be Babe Ruth to plant a ball in the upper branches of that tree. The idea is to keep the ball on the outside when you're pitching, but every once in awhile, a pitch slips and quite often the apple winds up in that tree.

Hess got his bat on one of Phillips' tosses and Wissinger, who would have caught it if the tree had not been there, had to watch it drop through the branches. In hurrying to get the ball back to the infield, a tree got in the way again and the ball bounced crazily away from Wiss and Hess ran around the bases to score the winning run and Phillips wondered just what you have to do to win a ball game.

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	E
Rowe, 3b	4	0	1	0
Felker, ss	5	0	1	0
Bilger, 2b	4	0	0	0
Wissinger, lf	5	0	1	1
Phillips, p	5	0	0	2
Ingold, cf	4	0	1	0
Johnston, rf	3	0	0	0
O'Garra, c	3	0	1	0
Wollaston, 1b	4	0	0	0

	37	0	5	3
Elizabethtown	AB	R	H	E
Lichty, lf	1	0	0	1
Kell, lf	1	0	0	1
Raber, ss	4	0	0	1
Keath, 1b	5	0	0	0
Hess, 2b	3	1	1	0
Meyer, cf	3	0	0	0
Snavely, rf	2	0	0	0
Kingree, rf	2	0	0	0
Martin, 3b	3	0	1	0

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Phi Mu Finishes Season Undefeated; Compile 8-0 Record

The Phi Mu Delta softball team finished its first season without a defeat this year as they vanquished all opposition and finished the season with an 8-0 record. The big bats in the Phi Mu lineup caused no end of misery to opposing pitchers as they got 115 hits and 128 runs while their pitching staff limited enemy bats to 32 hits and 4 runs.

In the hitting department, Gil Devine led the team in home runs with three for the season. Dunn, Minnich and Reilly also collected one round tripper a piece. Abe Portzline collected four triples to lead the team in that department. "Boo" Minnich smacked four doubles in the few times that he came to bat to lead the team in two base hits.

The pitching department was capably handled by "Willie" Van Dyke and George Hanis. Van Dyke had a 5-0 record for the season and Hanis had a 3-0 record. Van Dyke turned in a no-hitter against G. A. to top his fine pitching performance. George Hanis turned in his best season since pitching in the intramural league. He gave up only 18 hits in 27 innings on the mound.

Final League Standings	Won	Lost	Ave.	G.B.
PHI MU DELTA	8	0	1.000	--
Bond and Key	5	3	.625	3
Theta Chi	3	5	.375	5
G. A.	3	5	.375	5
Selinsgrove	1	7	.125	7
Final Hitting Standings				
HOME RUNS				
Burkholder, G. A.	3			
Dunn, Phi Mu	3			
Alter, G. A.	1			
Minnich, Phi Mu	1			
Duncan, Reilly	1			
Wagner, B & K	1			
TRIPLES				
Portzline, Phi Mu	4			
Wagner, B & K	3			
Patterson, Selinsgrove	2			
Dunn, Phi Mu	2			

Douden, c	4	0	0	1
Walters, p	3	0	1	0
	34	1	3	2

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Freshmen I Wins Girls' Intramural Title

Intramural team Freshmen I is the winner of the girls' softball tournament. The team defeated Sophomore I by a score of 18 to 9.

During the first inning, things looked bright for the sophomores when three runs were scored by Ione Post, Jean Van Voorhis, and Dutch Albert. Nancy Helter scored the one run for the freshmen. Both teams scored one run during the second inning, making the score 4 to 2 in favor of the sophomores.

Home runs were hit by Lois Renfer and Peggy Warren. The winning pitcher, Dot Nary, held down the sophomore batters, making the score 15 to 9 in favor of the freshmen at the end of the fourth inning. During the fifth and last inning the freshmen brought in three more runs, winning the game by a large margin.

Members of the winning team are Nancy Helter, Dot Nary, Pat Rumbaugh, Barbara Stagg, Peggy Warren, Ruth Smith, Lois Renfer, and Dorothy Allen.

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Dear Mom,

April 2, 1949

Dear Mom:
The From is on the seventh of May.
So I've started to hope and pray.
It really would be great
If I could only get a date.

Love, S. U. Suzy

April 15, 1949

Dear Mom:
Was out with Sam Saturday night.
Looks like things will be all right.
He asked me for another date.
I'll get to that dance, just you wait.

Love, S. U. Suzy.

April 30

Dear Mom:
Tonight there's a party at the Frat.
Sam asked me to go to that.
The only one week yet to go.
About next Saturday, I don't know.

Love, S. U. Suzy.

May 2

Dear Mom:
Here it is Monday, and here I sit.
I'm so mad I could spit!
He still hasn't asked me to the dance.
But send my gown. I'll take a chance.

Love, S. U. Suzy.

May 4

Dear Mom:
I guess I'd better give up hope.
That Sam is really such a dope!
He hasn't asked me and never will.
All other chances for a date are nil.

Love, S. U. Suzy.

May 5, 1949

Dear Mom:
Expect me home at about eight.
I couldn't stay here without a date.
Right after the program I'll start my trip.
I'll never date Sam again, the Drip!

Love, S. U. Suzy.

May 8

Dear Mom:
Guess you were wondering what happened to me.
I was very busy all weekend, you see.
Sam asked me to the dance on Friday night.
So I had lots to do, but that's all right.
I sewed my gown and washed my hair.
Unpacked my suitcase, 'cause I was staying here.
And scrubbed my floor for open house.
Things were fine until I found that mouse.
Did lots of other little things,
But I worked fast 'cause my heart had wings.
We had such a wonderful time at the dance.
That I decided to give Sam another chance.

Love, S. U. Suzy.

Isn't It The Truth?

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.
If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.
If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.
If he thinks about something besides clothing, he's a bum.
If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.
If he ever admits a mistake, he ought to go back to bricklaying.
If he plants an occasional joke in his lecture, he's a comedian.

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If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.
If he goes to chapel regularly, he's a hypocrite.
If he shies at sermons, he's a heathen.
If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching.
If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.
If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.
If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.
If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.
If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.
If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one track mind.
If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.

Theta Chi Wins Ping Pong Title

In a recent ping pong tournament held among Theta Chi, Bond & Key, and the two dormitories, the Red & White of Theta Chi emerged the victor, with Bond & Key coming in a close second. During the tournament each team played three matches, which consisted of three games, two singles and a double. One point was given for every game won. The final point standing was as follows:

Theta Chi	8
Bond & Key	7
G. A.	2
Sellinggrove	1

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Buffington, B & K 3
Ladika, B & K 3
Devine, Phi Mu 3
Marek, Selinggrove 2
Porziline, Phi Mu 2
Hospodar, Phi Mu 2
Shoemaker, Selinggrove 2

THE CASE OF THE HAUNTED

(Continued from Page 2)
Mr. Hutz, shuddering as only a ghost can shudder.

And that's the true story of Mr. Heater's discussion with Beasley Normal's founder. I don't know what did happen eventually to poor Mr. Hutz, who was looking for a place to rest his weary bones. He decided on the cemetery, you know—the marble orchard just West of Doc Allswell's home. But that was finally ruled out by MyFeet when he found that there were more live people up there than dead ones.

CAMPUS NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)
George Krogman, Clair Mitch, William Nyer, Edward Palkovich, Robert Patterson, Jesse Stone, Felix Tortoreo, Frank Ulman, Richard Ullsh, Al Vollmers, II, Charles Zlock.

Work has been just about completed on our cellar and we are now making ready for our formal opening on May 20.

WILLIAM FOSTER AND
(Continued from Page 1)
ness Society, S.C.A., and the Concert Band and Orchestra.

Alice Younghaus, the photographic editor, acted as assistant photographic

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editor during the past year. She comes from Pompton Plains, N. J., and is pursuing the Business Administration course here at Susquehanna. The new photographic editor is a member of the W.A.A., Biemic Society, S.C.A., and the Business Society. Alice is vice president of K.D.P. and will act as freshman counselor next year.

Martha Martin from Shamokin, Pa., will serve as a co-literary editor on the Lanthorn staff along with Bill Smeltz from Sunbury, Pa.

Martha is a Commercial Education student and has taken part in many extra-curricular activities. She is a member of the W.A.A., K.D.P., and is now serving as secretary of the Business Society. Miss Martin is secretary of the sophomore class and next year she will act in the capacity of Hasting-er president.

Bill Smeltz, our other literary editor, is pursuing a liberal arts course. Bill has been active in the S.C.A. since coming to Susquehanna.

Mr. Grover Graham and Mr. Robert Meader will again serve in their capacities as faculty advisors to the Lanthorn staff.

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Volume LVIII

SELINSGRÖVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1949

Number 4

"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN" TO BE FIRST PRESENTATION BY PLAYERS

"Here comes Mr. Jordan" is a comedy-fantasy in three acts, based on the play, "Heaven Can Wait," by Harry Segall.

It concerns Joe Pendleton, fighter and pilot, who loses his life sixty years before the time he is due in heaven. After Joe dies, his body is cremated, making it impossible for him to return to earth in the form of Joe Pendleton. Here Mr. Jordan takes over, first placing Joe's body in the body of a recently murdered financier, Mr. Farnsworth. Before too long he is forced to move out because Farnsworth, overlooking his successor from above, disapproves of the way in which his body and his wealth are being used. Mr. Jordan finds another body for him, this time a great fighter—and he is able to continue his life on earth. How he keeps the love of Betty Logan, with whom he falls in love when in the person of Farnsworth, as well as how he is able to play the proper role at all times, are just a few of the many things you must come and find out for yourself.

The play is being directed by Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, and the casting is as follows:

Joe Pendleton is being played by Scotty Small, who has appeared with the Susquehanna Players previously as John Knox in "Mary of Scotland" and as the lead in "Hawk Island."

Mr. Jordan is portrayed by Paul Jones, who is appearing for the first time in this play.

Messenger 7013 will be played by Robert Dunlap, who has returned to Susquehanna, after an absence of a year and a half. He has played in operettas here as well as in comedies and dramas.

Julia Farnsworth will be played by Pat Houtz, a commuter from Sunbury, who is appearing with the Players for the first time.

Tony Abbott will be characterized by Dick Shaffer, who plays the lead in "Sun-Up," and had a featured role in "Teaboard."

The part of Betty Logan is taken by Sally Mitchell, who marks the beginning of her career with the Players.

Max Levene is characterized by Abe Portzline, who is remembered for his good work in "Mary of Scotland" and "The Queen's Husband."

The role of Mrs. Ames will be taken by Elaine Adamick, who appears for the first time in this play.

Susie, the maid, is the part which Anna Mae Oyster will play. Her previous role was that of Aunt Jenny in "I Remember Mama."

Williams is played by Richard ("Puppy") Doig.

Lefty is portrayed by Harry Rice, a freshman from Bloomfield, New Jersey.

The Doctor will be Richard Valera, who appears for the first time.

Minor roles are played by Lillian Smith, Vera Duboy, Ernest Canals, and Roland Rosetti.

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" will be presented in Seibert Hall on October 28 and 29 at 8:00 p. m.

Freshman Orientation Features pajama Party

Orientation of the freshman girls began this year at noon, Saturday, September 17, 1949. Most of the afternoon was spent unpacking and getting acquainted. Then the girls were divided into groups of eight with two leaders, a senior and a junior for each group. These leaders held meetings throughout the week, at which time they explained the rules and customs of the university. After dinner there was a party in the gym given by the SCA under the able leadership of Bill Foster.

Sunday morning all the freshman women attended Sunday school at Trinity Lutheran Church and then worshipped in the church of their own preference. In the afternoon a complete tour of the campus was taken by the group and their leaders. Dave Sterrett was in charge of vespers.

A pajama party in the social rooms of Seibert Hall was the next affair. The highlight of the evening was a skit entitled, "Quikie College Quiz." This quiz, a parody on "It Pays to be Ignorant," proved how intelligent as well as beautiful our upperclasswomen really are. Alice Greeger was the professor and Shirley Young was her assistant. Alice Younghaus came as Miss Lulu, Neida Shaffer as Miss Stringbean, and Sue Foltz as Miss Matilda Hoppergrass. As an added attraction Sally Mitchell, Madame Piff, sang a number. She was accompanied by M. E. Lehman, Monsieur Lehmaniskie.

(Concluded on Page 4)

\$6 Million Set As Goal of CHEY

The current year, according to President Smith, will be a year of tremendous opportunity, and, it is hoped, of genuine achievement for Susquehanna. This will be true because the United Lutheran Church in America will conduct a nation-wide campaign for its colleges and theological seminaries for \$6,000,000. Susquehanna is listed to receive \$300,000 from this Christian Higher Education Year drive.

Early in 1950, a motion picture will be shown in the 600 congregations of the synod and a major booklet giving the reasons for the campaign, the needs of the colleges and seminaries, and the method of making it successful will be distributed. The campaign is based upon every member visitation in all the congregations. Only in this way can \$6,000,000 be raised.

Great things may be achieved at Susquehanna if CHEY is successful.

It is hoped that the architects will have the drawings for the new classroom building sometime in November. The trustees have approved a resolution contemplating the addition of a new unit to the library and the new music building, the funds for which are to be raised through CHEY and the good work which the Women's Auxiliary is doing.

President Smith appointed the following committees to cooperate in the promotion of CHEY:

Music committee—Professor Percy M. Linebaugh, chairman, and the music faculty; Academic progress—Dean Russell Galt, chairman, Dr. William A. Russ, and Dr. Arthur H. Wilson; Visual education and photography—Dean Russell Galt, chairman, Messrs. Axel Kleinsorg, Robert F. W. Meader, and Frederick G. Stephens; Speakers' Bureau and Publicity—Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, chairman, Professor Benjamin Lotz, and Dr. Kenneth Waterbury; Distinguished alumni—Dr. John I. Woodruff, chairman, Dr. George E. Isher, and Miss Ruth E. McCorkill.

On September 15, a dinner meeting of representatives of the press and leading business men of Central Pennsylvania was held. This was looking forward to the holding of Amos Alonzo Stagg Day on October 22. This day will be a red-letter one in the history of the college.

The festivities will start Friday night, October 21, with a torchlight parade on a day meeting and student singing in the gym. During Saturday afternoon and evening, the program will continue. A more detailed program will be announced in the next issue of The Susquehanna.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Bond and Key

At the regular meeting of Bond and Key on September 28, Bob Bittig was elected vice president. This office was vacated by William Ingold, who transferred to Muhlenberg College.

Other problems discussed at this meeting were the renewal of the Glee Club, the preparations for Homecoming, and the social calendar for this school year.

An open house has been scheduled for October 8 from 8 to 12 p. m.

Theta Chi

Another term of higher education was begun by the members of Theta Chi with an open house for the freshman women. The fraternity was pleased to display to the new members of Susquehanna's fairer sex the freshly painted exterior of our house and also the interior redecorations complete with refurnished floors and new drapes.

The brothers regret the fact that four members did not return to the campus. Richard Kearns is attending Dickinson College, while James Trexel is studying at the University of Pittsburgh Center in Johnstown. Albert Shortt and Charles Sullivan have secured employment.

Election of house officers was held during the first regular fraternity meeting. Those elected to office for the ensuing term are: Paul Buehler, house manager; Paul Jones, social

(Concluded on Page 4)

MISS BRUNKHORST, MSSRS. AMY, KLINGLOF, SOULE NAMED TO FACULTY



First row: John K. Soule, Miss Frances Brunkhorst, and Philip K. Klinglof; standing: Robert L. Amy

Stagg Day to Be Observed on Oct. 22

When Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., walked into Lewishorn Stadium in New York, two Saturdays ago, his boys, the Susquehanna football team, in high spirits, were whooping it up out on the field, in preparation for their game with C.C.N.Y.

A glint of happiness shone in the old man's eyes as he looked fondly at his gridders. "Let's hope they feel as good after the game," he said prophetically. The Crusaders lost the opener 59-0.

But the former Grand Old Man of the Midway was not dismayed after the contest. "It could have been worse," he said, "one more point and they would have had one for every year I've been coaching."

A lot of water has passed under the dam since the curly headed youth named Stagg was breezing out curves past startled collegiate batters and raising havoc with much larger men on the gridiron but Mr. Stagg refuses to live in the past—he is still looking ahead.

Saturday, October 22, has been set aside as "STAGG DAY" and the man who has given 60 years of an energetic life to the work of building the minds, the bodies, and the spirit of American boys will be honored as he so justly deserves. Don't forget STAGG DAY, Oct. 22.

Social Committee Lists Activities For Week

The Social Committee holds monthly meetings every third Thursday of the month. It is requested that all dates for social events be given to Dr. Russell Gilbert no later than the third Thursday of the month preceding the month when the event is to be held. Those events for November should be handed in before October 20.

The Committee has decided to have students with voting power represented in the meetings this year. More details about this will be announced at a later date.

The activities for this week are given below.

- Oct. 4: 7:00—S.C.A. in chapel
- Oct. 5: 5:00—Tau Kappa in Hassinger
- Oct. 8: 2:00—football, Lycoming at Susquehanna
- 8:00-12:00—Bond and Key Open House
- 8:00-12:00—Phi Mu Open House
- Oct. 10: 6:45—Business Society in Social Rooms
- 7:00—Phi Kappa

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, announced the addition of four new teachers to the faculty.

Miss Frances Brunkhorst, voice instructor, has been added to the music department. Miss Brunkhorst was born in Sedalia, Missouri; she earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Music at Center College, Fayette, Missouri. For some time she taught in a public school in Missouri, and for four years was voice instructor at the Kansas City Conservatory.

John K. Soule is the new name in the accounting department. Mr. Soule comes to us from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, where he has been teaching in the Department of Accounting and Business Administration. He has had experience as a public accountant and bookkeeper. Mr. Soule was born in Pennsylvania, obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration at Kent State University, and his Master's degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver.

Robert L. Amy has been named assistant professor of biology. Mr. Amy was graduated from Thiel College with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology. He has been assistant instructor in biological science at the University of Pittsburgh, and will receive his Master's degree in zoology from that university this month. Mr. Amy was an instructor in radio mechanics with the Army Air Force for two years, and was an instructor in Autenberg High School, Autenberg, Ohio, for two years before entering his graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Philip A. Klinglof has been appointed instructor of physics. Mr. Klinglof was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, but comes to us from Lafayette University, where he has been teaching in the department of physics. He is a graduate of Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts, where he received his A. B. degree, majoring in mathematics and chemistry. He also obtained his M. A. degree, majoring in mathematics and physics from Clark University, and has done residence work towards his Ph.D.

Traditional Hairbow Identifies Fresh

Heard any walls of "How can I ever keep this dam hairbow on the front of my hair with only one bobby-pin?" or "Oh, my gosh, I forgot my hand-book!" around the campus lately? If you have, you can be sure it was a freshman speaking about the hazing rules the "horrible" sophomores are imposing on them.

If you see a girl with a bright orange or maroon or plaid hairbow placed strategically above her brow, you'll know she's a freshman. If you look at the name pins which all freshmen wear most of the time, you can easily find out each freshman's name.

Furthermore, if there is anything you want to know concerning Susquehanna's rules and regulations, organizations, faculty, athletic events, or S.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Theta Chi Receives Scholarship Trophy

During the summer the Grand Chapter of Theta Chi presented to Beta Omega chapter the Stanford scholastic trophy. This trophy, in the form of a silver cup, was awarded to this chapter for maintaining the highest scholastic average of the eighty-nine chapters of Theta Chi during 1947-1948.

The Stanford scholarship trophy, symbolical of high scholarship, is given annually to the active chapter in the fraternity having the highest scholastic record for the past collegiate year. The trophy is held for one year, unless the chapter continues to have the highest scholastic average.

Seven Cheerleaders Encourage Crusaders

This year's cheerleading squad is ably headed by Richard R. Doig. "Puppy" is proving that height is no liability in this field. Homesaie is proud of its tall youth and is confident that he will bring honor and fame to their community. Good luck, Doig!

Elaine Paddis is again leading the crowds. Hailing from Coatesville, the girl is sure to show a fine performance again.

"Give 'Em the Axe" Howling is in there pitching. Montclair High gave him his diploma which read: "This man is good for something; but we just can't figure out what!"

A new girl who improves the appearance of the squad one hundred per cent is Helen S. Achenbach from Camp Hill. If Helen doesn't bring some cheering from the male sex, the American man is sure losing his taste.

S. U. is indeed grateful to Manaroneck, New York, for giving it Mary H. McNiven. Does this girl have talent? You've never seen such cheer-leading in your life.

"Diver" Krogman adds class. Wildwood's flash is the new sensation of the year. Georgie is a sure thing to be the boy elected "Pennsylvania's most athletic youth."

Peggy Ann Aston completes this year's group and adds that final touch. Completing her training in Mt. Carmel, she was swiftly shipped off to a larger school (S. U.) where her ability is sure to be much appreciated.

Weekly Social Hour To Begin Oct. 6

A weekly social hour will be held in the social rooms of Seibert Hall beginning Thursday, October 6. These social hours will be held from 6:30 to 8:00 P. M.

In addition to the dancing usually held, there will be cards and ping pong available. New phonograph records are being purchased, and a ping pong tournament, to be held later in the year, is tentatively being planned.

All students are invited to attend the new social hours regularly. If a good turnout indicates that the gatherings are successful, they will be held throughout the year; otherwise they will be discontinued.

Anyone who would like to donate phonograph records or cards is asked to contact one of the committee members. Lou Siemers, social chairman of the Women's Student Council, is in charge, assisted by Marge Spogen and Mary Jackson.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

The Susquehanna

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Tom Staller
John Reuther

Lillian Smith
Jake Harder
Dick Westervelt
Shirley Nicklin
Dave Sterrett

Paul Buehler
Marsh Bogar

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Afair of a Word?

COMMUNISM! Does this word scare you? Leave you limp? Send a funny feeling through your body and mind? If it does, have you ever stopped to wonder why? Actually it sounds no worse than any other "ism," yet it has stirred up more controversy and fear among people than Fascism and Nazism. Is it the word that frightens us or is it what it stand for?

Too often we become confused and excited about words and fall, in this confusion and excitement, to think through the mere meaning and get to the ideals for which it stands. Meanings can become confused and lose their identity through the efforts of clever propagandists and by the general misuse by the public. This can best be proven by the fact that the Russians claim they have a democracy. Certainly their concept of democracy, which allows the people no freedom, is different from ours, yet, to confuse and mislead, they continually call their form of government a democracy. Again we forget the ideals of government and pay more attention to words.

Isms have been defined and discussed in many different ways. Probably what follows can't be considered an academic approach to the subject but one must admit that it has its virtues.

Socialism: If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

Communism: If you have two cows you give them to the government. The government then gives you some milk.

Fascism: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government. Then the government sells you some milk.

Nazism: If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

In the future we will probably be constantly plagued with more isms. As college students, your responsibility is to look beyond the mere definitions and be able to defend your way of life against the onslaught of propaganda. T. S.

S

Cooperation, Please

Again this year the staff of The Susquehanna aims to print that which the students wish to read.

In order to reach our aim it will be necessary to have the cooperation of every one of our readers. For how can we know what the students want in their publication, unless they let us know?

The first way to let us know is by writing letters to the editor. These letters may concern our paper or the policy of the school in general. Just drop these letters in the Susquehanna box in GA.

These letters must be signed by the individuals who write them. If it is so desired by the writer, the names may be withheld and only the initials printed.

One thing you may be sure of—these letters will be printed in The Susquehanna provided they are not of a personal nature.

If a letter is printed concerning a school policy, an organization, the faculty, or the administration, we urge that it be answered by the proper persons in a later issue of the paper. We feel that this would be only fair to the letter writer and the student body in general.

There is still another way that the students can help. That is by letting us know of any news which they would like printed. Just see one of the members of the staff, and he will be only too glad to see that it gets into the paper.

We also urge anyone interested in writing for the paper to attend our staff meetings every Friday at 3:30 in GA 204.—J. R.

I Have Returned

by Dick Westervelt and Douglas MacArthur

How good it was to get back to the verdant Bearley Normal Campus. How fruitless my summer seemed, how devoid of the orderly I was sure to find at Bearley Normal. Here I would be molding my future. 'Twas here I would move in an orderly, well formulated way up the ladder to success. Here would be none of the confusion of my summer vacation. Here was order, here were wise counselors to guide me along the rocky road of life. Oh, it was good to be back! I could not contain myself; my emotions welled over. I brushed aside a tear.

Of course the first thing on the agenda was registration, but I knew from experience that this was nothing to fear. Good old orderly Bearley Normal would have a good old orderly registration, I was sure. So waving jauntily to Mrs. Clocks and Mrs. Marksmans and blowing a kiss to Mrs. Freddie Starvins I sauntered

breezily into the office of the registrar. "Greetings," I said, "I have come to fill my niche in the millenium. Broad horizons stretch before me; the world is my oyster."

"Shut up and take these papers to A. G. Hall," said Mrs. Clocks wacking me in the dentures with an old type-writer spool. "You'll find I had to make a few changes in your preliminary registration card," she added.

I looked at my card. It looked back at me. The fragile piece of cardboard was covered with what looked like Babylonian hieroglyphics or wherever hieroglyphics come from. Red arrows crossed hither and yon. Blue arrows crossed yon and hither.

Due to a few slight conflicts, I had to drop Basket Weaving for Advanced Canoe Paddling and Intermediate Counterfeiting for Lett Occult Sciences. But what really hurt was being made to give up Mr. Walling's Pin Ball II for a lousy Witchcraft course.

"Oh well," I sighed, "there's no use crying over spilt milk."

I could go see my advisor, Butch Gilson, to straighten things out. I entered his office, and there he sat,

JUST BETWEEN US

FRENCH?

Ben Alter and Elaine Adamick studying French in the library—Man if that's French, I'll take two scoops of vanilla.

DOUBLE: CROSS

Helen Achenbach really must have something on the ball, cause Earl Bernstine stood up his roommate to take her out last Saturday.

STEADY:

The editor and Barbara Barnhart have been seen quite frequently as of late. Could this be the real thing?

PINNED:

You've probably noticed that new piece of jewelry adorning Mina Sarba. In case you are wondering, it belongs to a junior in Penn medical school.

NEW LOOK:

What goes on between Betty Beam and Don Wohlson? Is Yonkers back operating or has cupid stepped in and taken over?

TINKLE TOES:

Mr. Lotz sure has good reason for placing those bells on Bobby's boots . . . especially when he is hustling Lynne Lightfoot.

NEW COUPLES

Gunnar Zorn has been seeing quite a bit of Lois Gordon as of late and his burry. Alan Townsend hasn't been wasting any time with "Dutchie" Albert either.

TRIANGLE PLUS:

Carolyn McIntyre has been quite rushed as of late between Lou Santangelo and Boo Minnich . . . but where does Betty Jones fit in to the picture?

COMPETITION:

Not every guy on this campus is as lucky as Charlie Shaffer. Some fellows sure have it. Got not only one but two girls after him. How about it Audrey and Pern?

LOVE:

Bugs and Nicky are really getting that old light in their eyes these days—must be the real thing. Whoever started that nasty rumor that Nicky was a Frigidate sales lady?

COUPLE OF THE WEEK:

The title seems to go to Joe Ladika and Rosemary. It won't be too long now before Joe has her as a star actress with his new movie outfit.

SHORT OF CASH?

Too darned bad that a medical doctor couldn't be provided for the team during the football games. Dan Reese was lucky—maybe next time our luck will run out. Let's not have another incident like CENY.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK.

good old Butch Gilson. He advised me not to play with matches, and to see my dentist twice a year. Never did find out what to do about the course.

"Oh well," I sighed, quoting Shakespeare verbatim, "What's in a course, a course by any other name would smell the same."

I filled out my schedule using my ball point pen which will write under water and 75,000 feet above sea level if necessary.

I waited in line to hand in my cards but evidently I got in the wrong queue because after two hours I found myself in front of the Livingston Theatre. There was a particularly good picture on; it was called "Death in the Saddlebags" starring Roy Hotspurs and his wonder horse, Snicker.

Wearily, I trudged back to school and this time fortunately found the right line, the one to pay my school bills for the year—I sneered at Mr. Yorick as I handed him my government slip.

Now, it was time for me to have my picture taken for my identification card. It took a little time to fix my makeup, but finally I was ready and smiled toothily as Ima Corker snapped my picture. "This is for posterity," she joked amiably. "Why don't you send one to Life, too?" I returned.

The drugstore of the day was practically over. All that remained for me to do now was to get my books and I was through. Oh bless me in my navels! As I reached Selinwall Hall, the corridor was jam-packed with students. My first impression was that of a particularly gruesome picture in my Bearley Normal History Book of the Black Hole of Calcutta. How should I present this scene? My sensitive nature forbids an actual description. Let us just say, they would be dropping like flies if there was room for them to drop.

Having no wish to suffocate and wishing to kill time, I decided to go over and flush gross on Prexy G. Morris Chair's lawn. Unfortunately, in my zeal, I flushed one too many and the Prexy had to call a plumber.

Returning to Selinwall Hall with a ring-necked Rinsneck in one hand and a slightly ruffled ruffed goose in the other, I decided to do or die for

Freddie's Folly

Oh, brother, here it is—time to start writing the first column of the brand new school year and there's so much hot news floating around I don't know where to begin. Well, I'll do my best and of course there's always next week.

'Tis rumored that Dick Jones was quite unhappy on Friday night when Pam McKegg informed him that she had a date with Buddy for the dance. Gee, and Jonesy was rushing her so hard, too.

Was quite surprised to see Boo's Buick parked in front of the Cottage on Sat. night, but finally remembered that Boo has a roommate named Whitey, and Whitey had a date with Althea Ferguson which explained everything.

I've been trying hard to get Walt Wolsten to divulge his plans regarding the fairer sex this year but he isn't talking. However, knowing Walt, I'm sure he will be right in there pitching. Joe Fleming says his convertible is just the right shade of red to show off Ann Guise's beautiful chestnut hair to best advantage. I agree, Joe—I wonder if my Chevy would like a new paint job—maybe red?

Dr. Robison informs me that a geometric figure with three sides is called a triangle. Well, Bobby Gilpin and Carol Campbell have the figures and Walt Maxson has the angles, so I guess the definition is pretty accurate.

Pete Faust doesn't miss a thing in the Con, and he proved it Sat. night when he floated into the dance with luscious little Peggy Heffelfinger—and she can play the piano, too.

It isn't every guy who can make a girl stand on her head for him, but Peggy Aston does it several times a week for her Georgie Krogram.

Bearley Normal and plunged recklessly into the mulling through.

I soon found myself surrounded by freshman girls who were waiting for their books, and before I knew it I found myself crowded by those young neophytes—Oh, I tell you, it was terrible!

The line moved rather slowly; in fact, it wasn't until a Sunday in October, I believe it was, until I finally received my books. Miss Borax was dashing to and fro in a mad frenzy.

"Advanced Counterfeiting, yes," she'd say. "Pinball II, of course," she'd say. It was so exciting. "Once more I am caught in the mad swirl of college life," I thought ecstatically.

Miss Borax was adding up the book bill for a sweet young thing when I finally reached the door of the book room. "Lett Occult Sciences—\$18, Preliminary Basketweaving, \$15, Hacking and Infecting, \$24, Intermediate Canoe Paddling \$9 (this was only a pamphlet) . . . Well, Miss Spoundagle," said Miss Borax, "you're lucky, your book bill is only \$375 this semester. 'Oh goody,'" said Miss Spoundagle, Daddy will be so pleased."

When the mad rush for books was over, and the janitor had swept all the books out of the hallway, I turned to Miss Borax, who had collapsed in a neat heap on the floor. "Well, Miss Borax," I said, for that was her name, "how many students did we lose this time?" "Only twelve," she said brightly. "I guess this must be some sort of a record," she added.

And so once more those happy days of school had begun at Bearley Normal. Once more I could trip over the greensward between classes, once more I could gaze with rapture at the majestic edifices that bedecked the Bearley Normal campus. I was good to be back!

Opening Meeting of SCA Held Tonight

Tonight, Tuesday, October 4, will be the opening meeting of the Student Christian Association in the Chapel at 7 o'clock. You are urged to attend and help make this organization a part of your life.

Are you interested in the lives of students in other parts of the world? Would you be interested in meeting a student from Switzerland, or one from China? Would you like to have the inside "dope" on how you are a member of a vast body of students from forty nations of the world? The S.C.A. has a place for you.

Would you like to be a part of a great national group which is working for the advancement of and the equality for minority groups in U. S.? Are you interested in a Christian approach to Washington and Harrisburg? Are you interested in learning of man's whole realm of social responsibility? The S.C.A. has a place for you. Come to the chapel tonight, October 4, at 7 o'clock.

Flo Guyer Chosen Head of Student Council

The officers of the Women's Student Council for 1949-50 were chosen by all Susquehanna women at an election last spring.

The officials are: president, Floris Guyer; secretary-treasurer, Rosemarie Mussina; social chairman, Lou Siemers; judiciary committee president, Lillian Hoover; inter-society president, Barbara Anderson; S. C. A. representative, Jean Orner; W. A. A. representative, Doris Gumble; day students representative, Pat Houtz; sophomore class representative, Voylet Deltz; Selbert Hall house president, Rosemarie Kallu; Cottage house president, Ginny Blough; Hassinger Hall house president, Martha Martin.

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Jennifer Jones
'Portrait of Jennie'

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OCTOBER 6 AND 7
June Haver
Ray Bolger
"Look for the Silver Lining"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
William Blythe
"Special Agent"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
OCTOBER 10 AND 11
Van Johnson
"Scene of the Crime"

SPORTS

Seahawks Overpower Crusaders 41-27

Susquehanna's Crusaders may not win a raft of games this season but after Saturday's 41-27 defeat by Wagner, no one can accuse them of not providing plenty of entertainment. It would take the world's meanest man to ask for his money back after this contest which saw ten touchdowns and a safety scored in the wierdest scoring duel ever played between the two schools.

The game also produced a couple of records for the Staten Island Seahawks. The forty-one points registered by the victors was the highest total the New York gridgers have ever accumulated in their history. They also lost 140 yards by penalties, which is also the worst beating they ever took from a referee.

Just a few more statistics before we get down to the Herculean task of describing the game. Wagner College rolled to 22 first downs against Susquehanna's 9, and outgained the Stagmen on the ground 329 to 21, but in the air the homesters completed 11 out of 28 passes for 207 yards to outdistance their rivals on that score.

And now, dear kiddies, settle down in your reasy chairs while I relate what happened on a warm Saturday on the first day of October, 1949. After Palkovich's opening kickoff had been returned to the Wagner 34, the "Green and White" proceeded to march down the field and score a touchdown with Matt Scaffa completing passes all over University Field. With the ball resting on the two yard stripe, Jay Quintana scooted around the Crusader end for the tally. Bill Thompson kicked the extra point. SCORE 7-0.

After the Crusaders took the kickoff and reeled off a first down on a nice ten yard sprint by the Earl of Bernstine, they were forced to punt and Palkovich's boot was gathered in by Chet Sellitto on his twenty. The Wagner speedster raced through the entire Susquehanna team and went all the way to pay dirt for a T.D., and when Thompson missed the extra point, the score read 13-0.

Not at all disheartened by the two sudden Wagner scoring thrusts, the Crusaders picked up a tally of their own in this high-scoring first canto. When Shuffy Stowell dropped Palkovich's punt, an alert Gene Fenstermacher fell on the ball on the Wagner 18. Bob O'Gara entered the game for the first time and with 4th down and ten to go hit powerful Don Minnich with a pass and the Bradford senior lugged it over for the score. Don "The Toe" Wissingner added the extra point. SCORE 13-7.

At this point neither team looked as if they'd win top defensive honors for the year but although Wagner appeared to be the stronger team, it looked as if anything could happen.

The Wagner speedy backfield went to work again in the second period as Scaffa and Quintana took turns in ripping through the Crusader line for sizeable gains. Scaffa passed to Don Brown to put the ball on the five and

Wagner punt on the S. U. 10, out-distanced two men as he raced down the sidelines and then cut diagonally across the field to go all the way for a touchdown, the longest S. U. run of the year. Wissingner missed the extra point and the score was 41-27; the gun went off and the statisticians packed away their adding machines.

Next week Lycoming College comes to University Field and the Crusaders will be gunning for their first win. As long as they continue to provide the thrills of this afternoon, win or lose, they won't have to worry about packing 'em in.

SIDELINE SLANTS—It was Parents Day and a goodly number of parents watched their boys in action—Dan Reese was kicked in the head and was unconscious for about six minutes.

"All the World's A Stage"

"All the world's a stage."

To the S. U. student teating on campus this advice may never have seemed applicable to the tables in Horton Dining Hall. Yet the three acts performed daily in this hall are very vitally a part of Shakespeare's mundane stage.

Few in the audience are aware of the backing given by the producers and directors behind the scenes in the kitchen. Even the twenty-two leading ladies who keep the performance running may not be aware of the thought and planning that backs up this continuous show. As head director, Mrs. Anna Humphrey supervises the buying and the balancing of calories, vitamins, and expenses.

Every time a Susquehannan groans about the monopoly of potatoes on the stage, he groans to the tune of three bushels per meal. Accompanying these potatoes in a typical drama would be forty-one pounds of weiners, doused in a gallon of ketchup, twelve gallons of vegetables, and 36 dozen rolls. Six large pans of cake, 36 pies, or eight gallons of fruit would comprise the desert. To wash down the curtain on a daily performance, a hundred and twenty quarts of milk are employed.

The stage setting is changed three times weekly when the white table cloths are sent to the laundry. Minor scenery is changed by 2,000 paper napkins a month. The make-up artists backing up the show are three electric refrigerators, one ice cream freezer, a dishwasher and an electric multiple toaster.

Public opinion may not always favor the performances and the play may not always be word-perfect but all in the audience can be assured of a good backing to each hact.

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Student Council Dance Highlights Weekend

The nicely decorated Alumni Gymnasium was the scene of the Student Council Dance on Saturday evening, October 1. The Ivan Paux orchestra furnished the music for the dance. Busc Carr was the featured vocalist for this orchestra.

Not only did many of the campus couples attend the dance but many students came stag. Everyone enjoyed the refreshments of birch beer and hot dogs.

A fish pond edged with chrysanthemums was the center of the decoration. Overhead were streamers of red and white crepe paper and blue lights blended these decorations very well.

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(Continued from Page 1)

U. cheers and songs, just ask one of the frosh to lend you his handbook, which he is supposed to carry at all times.

In spite of the mutterings of the frosh, they certainly must realize what a big help the sophs are being to them, aiding them to get acquainted on campus. (Did I hear a bitter snort from the freshmen?) Well, you'll have to admit that those hairbows really make the new Susquehannans stand out in a crowd—nobody could miss 'em! And the frosh pins help them to get acquainted; a glance at your neighbor's pin, and you know his name. And the handbooks—they're invaluable; none should be without the "campus bible," which really contains the "inside dope" about S. U. life.

Seating upperclassmen and faculty, holding doors for them, allowing them to precede frosh, using the side doors of G. A.—these are more of the freshmen's gripes. The first items are only common courtesy to elders which everyone should practice at all times, all through life; the latter is an S. U. tradition, and who are we to go against tradition?

A final word of encouragement to the suffering frosh: just remember that all the upperclassmen were first freshmen, and they all went through the same thing you are enduring now. Take heart, and look forward to next year when you'll be upperclassmen too!

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

chairman; Gerald Moorhead, editor of the *Crimson Sward*; Roland Rosetti, sports manager; Mark W. Shuey, house fireman; C. Dale Gatemann, reporter to "The Susquehanna."

Phi Mu
At the last meeting of Phi Mu Delta, Walter Mazura was initiated into the fraternity. At this meeting, Mr. R. Meader was re-elected as the faculty advisor for this year. This is the third year that Mr. Meader has held this position.

On September 22, Phi Mu entertained the freshman girls. Refreshments were served during the evening. Along with records, music for dancing was supplied by a small band consisting of Pete Faust, Fred Auman, and John Naugle.

A small skit, "Dangerous Dan McGrew," was put on by the members. The brothers who took part were: Jim Chadwick, Walter Mazura, John Horoschak, Gordon Joyce, and Carl Gaceno. Scotty Small and Puppy Doig contributed to the entertainment with a little specialty of their own.

Kappa Delta Phi
Phi brings many things to S. U.—football, freshmen, and generally a

fashion show sponsored by Kappa Delta Phi.

However, the KDP's have decided to wait until later for their annual display of what the well dressed lass will wear in order to show the spring fashions.

Of course, this doesn't mean that Kappa Delta Phi will remain idle; it has already begun laying plans for a busy season. The girls have appointed Maria Shetler their new sorority chaplain and are now busy preparing for the buffet supper to be held on October 22. All Kappa Delta Phi alumnae and active members are invited to the supper which is scheduled for 4:00 P. M.

S. C. A.
On Sunday, October 9, Lillian Smith will be in charge of the Vesper Service at 5:45 p. m. Her topic will be "For the Love of Work."

On the following Sunday the S. C. A. will sponsor a wiener roast and a song fest on the river bank. Those who wish to go will meet at 5:00 p. m. in front of Seibert Hall.

The Alumni of Susquehanna University now has seventeen district clubs. Each club will hold one meeting a year. The Lewistown Club will hold its annual meeting on Monday, October 10, at the Green Gables Hotel, Lewistown. Mr. Wayne S. McClure, Class of 1948, is the president of the Lewistown Club.

Open house was held in the parlors of Seibert Hall immediately following the S. U.-Wagner football game on Parents Day, Saturday, October 1. The parents of all Susquehanna students were invited to this social time, and each mother was presented with a rose.

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Coffee, cake, nuts, and mints were served.

The social chairman of the Women's Student Council, Lou Siemers, was in charge of the open house. Members of the council who assisted were: Lou Siemers, chairman, Barbara Anderson, Floris Guyer, Rosemarie Kallir, Martha Martin, Voylet Deitz, Pat Houtz, Jean Orner, Lillian Hoover, Doris Gumble, Ginny Blough, and Rosemarie Mussina.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION FEATURES PAJAMA PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

By Monday morning the boys had arrived and all freshmen started the day by displaying their English ability and testing their talent in foreign languages and mathematics. The faculty dined with the frosh Monday evening and later President Smith gave a welcome speech in the chapel. Mrs. G. Morris Smith talked to the women students and Dean Galt met with the men.

The next day found everyone in a flurry trying to iron out the conflicts in schedules and arrange so that they would not have classes on Saturday or have every morning off so they could sleep late. Finally everyone was straightened out, at least for a little while.

Then the girls started preparing themselves for the fire drill that was to come that evening. They went around repeating to themselves such rules as "put on shoes, put towel around neck, pull up shades, put down windows." When the alarm finally sounded, it startled all the girls so much that they could hardly remember what to do.

The Business Society entertained the class Wednesday evening. Another test was given on Thursday morning; and more meetings held in the afternoon. Thursday night the fraternities

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held open house for the freshman girls and the sororities were hostesses to the boys.

Friday drew a close to the parties and meetings, and classes started after Convocation in the chapel. The main speaker was Dr. G. E. McNarney, syndical director of the Christian Higher Education Year appeal.

In the evening a Big-Little Sister Banquet was held in the dining hall and the formal faculty reception for the new students followed.

Through the efforts of Flo Guyer, chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee; Sally Mitchell, assistant chairman; Virginia Blough, Doris Gumble, Doris Janson, Grace Jane McKeever, Maria Shetler, Marjorie Soogen, Barbara Watkins, Janet Wolf, and Jo Ann Hat, group leaders; Susan Foltz, Nelda Shafer, Martha Martin, Marianne Fague, M. E. Lehman, Alice Yonghaus, Gladys Ellis, Alice Greger, and Shirley Young, assistant group leaders; Voylet Deitz, Barbara Barnhart, Dorothy Allen, Audrey MacNeil and Rosemarie Kallir, general helpers, the "greenies" were not quite so green when the upperclassmen arrived.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVIII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1949

Number 5

Business Society Cup Awarded to Miss Grace Connell

Fifty-One on Dean's List

Today, being Academic Recognition Day, Dean Galt announced the Dean's Honor List for the second semester, 1948-1949. The following people were accorded the honor of being on this list: Marjorie Alexander, Barbara Anderson, Jean Attinger, Jean B. Berninger, Joseph Bogar, Jack A. Brown, Ernest Canals, Emma Grace Connell, Calvin Conrad, Patricia Crisman, Barbara Decker, John Diehl, Margaret Dornise, Leonard Ejdys, Richard Felker, William Foster, Robert Goetz, John Hospodar, Richard Kearns, Frederick Kelly, James Kelz, Robert Klinginger, Joan Klingler, Gertrude Kohlweiss, John Lameda, Raymond Lauver, Mildred Lesse, Taenique Leshock, Faye Lewis, Ruth Larran, Elwood McAllister, Martha Martin, John Meerbach, Robert Miller, Jean Rumbaugh, John Reuther, James Rumbaugh, Frances Savidge, Lillian Smith, Frederick Spotts, Barbara Stagg, Roy Stahl, Irma Strawbridge, Phyllis Swartz, Ralph Tietbold, Marjorie Updegrove, David Volk, Barbara Watkins, Edith Wenger, Ann Yorty, and Harold Zimmerman.

At the same time, Emma Grace Connell was presented with the Business Society scholarship cup. This cup is awarded to the sophomore in the business administration or commercial education departments who maintains the highest scholastic average throughout his freshman year.

Commission Heads of SCA Named

The Susquehanna Student Christian Association started its activities last Tuesday evening with its first general meeting. As in the past, the purpose of this get-together is to acquaint the new students of the college with the work and internal functions of the S. C. A.

As explained at this last meeting, the work of the S. C. A. is divided into five commissions, each with a commission head to supervise the work done. William Foster heads the Fellowship Commission which sponsors the social activities on campus. Faye Lewis is in charge of the Stewardship Commission which sponsors benevolent drives throughout the year. David Sterrett heads the Public Relations Commission which interprets the work of the S. C. A. to the campus and to the public in general. Virginia Lee Yinger is in charge of the World Community Commission which is concerned with religious activities outside the campus. Lillian Hoover heads the Religious Life Commission whose work it is to provide speakers for the various vesper and chapel programs throughout the year.

On Tuesday, October 18, at 7:00 p. m. in the Chapel the next general meeting of the S. C. A. will be held. The program will consist of the formal initiation of all new S. C. A. members.

Alumni News

Campus representatives who attended the Lewistown-Susquehanna University District Alumni Club meeting on Monday, October 10, at the Green Gables Hotel, Lewistown, were the honored guest, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., his wife, Coach and Mrs. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., as well as Miss Ruth E. McCorkill, general alumni secretary.

President William M. McClure was in charge of the meeting and presented our S. U. coaches who responded with short talks. There was a good attendance of club members.

Letters have been sent to the 2600 members of the Susquehanna Alumni Association reminding them about Homecoming Day on October 22 and urging them to return to the campus for the annual fall reunion.

CHEY COMMITTEE TO VISIT CAMPUS

The Synod-wide committee for the Christian Higher Education Year appeal, consisting of ministers, laymen, and laywomen, will visit the Susquehanna University campus on Monday, October 17, with a view of learning the needs of the college and actually seeing the building program ahead. The committee will arrive at 10:30 a. m. and go into a business session at which President Smith will explain the needs of the institution, location of the new buildings, etc. Other items of business will be considered at this time. Following the business meeting, the committee will take a tour of inspection about the campus visiting buildings and viewing the general campus plan for the location of new buildings. The committee will then lunch in Horton Dining Room.

This committee has made visits to Gettysburg College and Gettysburg Theological Seminary. These three institutions are involved in a campaign for \$200,000, \$300,000 of which has been allocated to Susquehanna. Of course, Susquehanna will not receive this whole amount unless the total campaign is successful. Therefore all members of the administration, faculty, and student body should get behind this drive. If we don't, who will?

Dr. Smith will visit the Allegheny Conference of the Central Pennsylvania Synod on Tuesday, October 11. He has been invited by the president of the conference to address the group at 10:30 a. m. on the topic, "The Meaning of the Federal Council of Churches for Christian Statesmen." At 2:00 p. m., he will address the group on the subject, "The Importance of the Christian College."

On Wednesday and Thursday, October 12 and 13, Dr. Smith will be in New York attending a meeting of the Executive Board of the United Lutheran Church in America. He is chairman of the Committee on Constituent Synods of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Alpha Psi Omega to Sponsor Talent Show

At the last regular meeting of Alpha Psi Omega, it was decided to sponsor all-campus Talent Show, to be held November 12.

The show is to be given on a competitive basis, and prizes will be awarded to the winner and runners-up. Judges will be the members of the audience.

Anyone is eligible to enter. All entries must be in the hands of Mr. Axel Kleinsorg by November 10. A board from Alpha Psi Omega will decide which entries are to be staged.

Since this is the first type of show to be given at S. U., it is hoped that there will be a good student response.

SCA to Hold Weiner Roast This Sunday

This Sunday evening the S. C. A. is sponsoring a weiner roast down by the river at the foot of Pine street. Vespers, featuring a song fest, will be held around the camp-fire afterwards. There will be no Vesper service in the chapel that evening. Meet on Selbert steps at 5:00 o'clock for the hike down.

Those planning to attend are asked to sign their name by Friday noon on one of the papers posted in Selbert, Hassinger, and G.A. Everyone is welcome!

Married

Miss Marjorie E. Mengle, '48, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mengle, of Freeburg, became the bride of Horace E. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder, of Richfield, on September 2 in St. Peter's Lutheran and Reformed Church in Freeburg.

Mrs. Snyder is supervisor of music in the McClure High School. Mr. Snyder served with the Navy in World War II and is employed at the Juniata Poultry Farm in Richfield. The couple resides in McClure.

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Miss Kline Attends Spanish University

Miss Athalia Kline, instructor in Spanish and French, and faculty resident in the Cottage, spent ten weeks in Spain this summer. She traveled by plane both to and from Madrid, where she made her headquarters during her stay.

Although she studied at the University of Madrid, Miss Kline found time for several trips to other places of interest. She spent ten days in the Balearic Islands and visited Portugal and Paris, as well as the palace-museum of El Escorial and other famous sites in Madrid itself. Miss Kline also drove through the northern part of Spain and the Basque section.

When asked what part of her trip was most enjoyable, Miss Kline replied that she is very fond of all of Spain, particularly of the friendliness of the Spanish people and the general atmosphere of the country.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Bond and Key News

Mrs. Alice Glaugue, Miss Frances Brunhorst, and Messrs. Elbert Haskins and Fred Billman were chaperones at the Saturday night house party at Bond and Key, where M. C. Walt Wolsten's entertainment was at its usual hilarious peak. The dancers were serenaded by many new records purchased for the dance.

Hamburgers and birch beer comprised the refreshments.

At a special ceremony following the regular Wednesday night meeting on October 5, Mr. Robert L. Amy, assistant professor of biology; Mr. Philip A. Klinghof, instructor of physics; and Mr. John K. Soule, instructor in accounting, were made honorary members of Bond & Key. Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

In the regular Wednesday night meeting, Bruce Wagner was elected representative to the Intramural Board. Plans for Homecoming Day are under the direction of E. Manning, chairman of the banquet committee; Herb Hains, chairman of the buffet luncheon committee; and Tom Staller, chairman of the decorating committee.

Phi Mu News

Clara Gueona has recently been elected as one of the Phi Mu representatives on the Intramural Board.

On Saturday night, October 8, Phi Mu held its first regular house party of the year. The enjoyment of dancing was increased by the addition of new records which the house has purchased. Hamburg barbecue, potato chips, and cider made up the menu of the refreshments. The chaperons were: Miss Allison, Miss Kline, Miss Sparhawk, and Mr. and Mrs. Howling.

Kappa Delta Phi

A lovely picture was given to the sorority by Miss Barbara Burns during the meeting on October 5. Some new officers were also elected at this meeting. Barbara Barnhart was appointed to the office of recorder and Rosamary Kalir was elected to be the new social chairman.

Omega Delta Sigma

Plans were made at the last sorority meeting for the buffet supper which is to be held after the football game on October 22, for the returning members. Committees were appointed to obtain food for the meal. And, a few members were asked to entertain and greet the alumnae in the sorority room after the football game.

Chapel Choir

Recently, the members of the chapel choir were announced. B. Easton, J. Alexander, S. Smyrl, and P. Crisman make up the soprano section. There are four tenors: L. Dove, C. Carr, R. Fyler, and J. Ecker. J. Hill, M. Lehman, J. Jacques, and B. Watkins are the altos. In the bass section are: B. Bittins, R. Dunlap, B. Faust, and R. Durden.

Men's Student Council News

It was announced at the first meet-

MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL TO BRIGHTEN CHRISTMAS OF BELGIAN FOSTER CHILD



RENE AECK
Shown above is Rene Aeck, the Belgian boy, whom the Men's Student Council has adopted.

SU Band Plans to Attend Juniata Game

This year the only away football game the band attends is that of this coming week, when Susquehanna vs. Juniata at Huntingdon.

The band is under the leadership of Mr. Allen W. Flock, while the student conductor is Charles Rau. The band has forty-two members with Bob Bittling as drum major and Jo Ann Hort and Pam McKegg as drum majorettes. Nelda Shafer and Betty Beam are flag-bearers.

The specialty for the week will be the playing of the well-known Sabre Dance. Two girls from the Holly School of dancing will do the Sabre Dance in original Russian costumes. The band will follow its regular marching routine at the half.

Hunt for some cars, kids, and try to see the game. Remember—both the team and the band need your support.

ing of the Men's Student Council that the suggestion box in the entrance of G. A. is ready for use. The council decided to answer each individual suggestion and to inform the concerned individual or group as to the disposition of the suggestion.

Action was taken to help the students on their desire for a class ring. A questionnaire is being drawn up and will be distributed to the student body in the near future.

Tau Kappa News

At a meeting of Tau Kappa held Wednesday, October 5, Althea Ferguson and Martha Albert were taken into the sorority as new members.

The officers, elected last May, are: Zola Robinson, president; Maria Shetler, vice president; Lou Selmers, secretary; Trudy Kohlweiss, treasurer. Other members are Barbara Watkins, Ginny Blough, Shirley Nicklin, and Maria Shetler. Honorary members of Tau Kappa who are active in the chapter are Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Sr., Mrs. A. A. Stagg, Jr., and Mrs. Waldemar Zagers.

The members discussed plans for a Sadie Hawkins Dance, in the typical "Dogpatch" tradition, to be sponsored by the sorority November 5.

S. U.'s Beta chapter is taking an active part in the Tau Kappa expansion program, having contacted over sixty colleges and universities in the West and Midwest concerning the formation of Tau Kappa chapters at these schools.

Pi Gamma Mu News

Pi Gamma Mu held its opening last Monday night, October 3, at the home of Dr. William A. Russ with John Reuther, the group's twenty-fourth president, presiding. The speaker for the evening was Miss Beatrice Herman, bursar, who spoke on the history of the organization.

(Concluded on Page 4)

The students of Susquehanna University have adopted a fourteen year old Belgian boy. The Men's Student Council has completed the necessary arrangements for the care of the foreign war orphan under Foster Parents' Plan For War Children, Inc. of New York, who provide homes for these unfortunates in Europe and enlist support for them from the United States.

Susquehanna's boy is Rene Aeck, the eldest of three children of Henri and Marie De Buischer Aeck. Mr. Aeck was active in the Belgian Underground Resistance and because of this was seized by the Gestapo and shipped to a concentration camp in Germany. As no word was received from him it was assumed that he had been put to death. In 1946, a letter bearing no postmark, was received by Mme. Aeck which said that her husband was in Russia and hoped he would be able to return home. Nothing further has been heard of his whereabouts.

Rene's mother is a semi-invalid and cannot earn more than enough for her own room and board so that it will be necessary for the children to remain in the Plan's West Heath Colony for as long as they need help.

Our boy's record as a student is very good and upon completion of his schooling he wishes to become "an inspector of the forests." The help and encouragement of our group can do much towards Rene's development and can bring new hope to him.

The first letter we have received from Rene reads:

Dear Foster Parents:

I am writing you these few lines with pleasure. I want to give you all my news.

We are on vacation and have lots of fun, we have again our swings, and that is so much fun. I hope that all of you are in excellent health? I am, Dear Foster Parents, do excuse me for writing so badly, but I have not written for one month, therefore I do not have my hand for good writing today. We have wonderful weather, a beautiful sun. I close my letter hugging you very affectionately.

Your Foster Child,

RENE.

The Men's Student Council is the agency on campus through which contact is maintained and through which all gifts and packages will be sent to Rene.

A drive is now in progress to collect clothing, that will fit a boy of Rene's age, to be mailed when enough things are collected.

Prepared boxes are being mailed by the Plan. Several organizations on campus have already contributed in a response to a letter sent out by the Men's Student Council.

The converted drive for Christmas packages for the boy ends on October 15, but any contributions after that time may be turned over to any member of the Men's Student Council for packages to be sent later during the year.

Business Society's Annual Magazine Drive Headed by Miss Waters

Do you dislike to receive mail? Silly question! Is there a "problem child" on your Christmas gift list? You're unusual if there isn't!

Maybe you're wondering what these two subjects have to do with each other. It's really very simple—both problems have the same easy solution: magazine subscriptions to any and every magazine you can name, sold by the Business Society. As an extra added attraction, special Christmas gift subscription rates are available to help ease your budget difficulties.

Eleanor Waters is the general manager of the Business Society's magazine drive. Shirley Smyrl has charge of the special Christmas gift subscriptions, and Velma Beery takes care of the regular subscriptions.

Profits from the campaign will go into the Society's scholarship fund.

So help yourself fill your mailbox and simplify your Christmas shopping, and at the same time help along a worthy cause—place your subscription with the Business Society today!

The Susquehanna

Established 1894

James Rumbaugh Tom Faller John Heather	Editor-In-Chief Associate Editor Business Manager
Lillian Smith Jake Harder Dick Westervelt Shirley Nicklin Dave Strerett	Managing Editor News Editor Men's Sports Editor Girls' Sports Editor Photographic Editor
Paul Buchler Marion Boger Reporters: Susan Foltz, Roger Howling, Lorraine Lee, Joyce Lutz, Jean McDonald, Pam McKegg, Connie Melaro, Abby Saker, Harry Smith, Willard Taylor, Richard Doss, Fred Auman, and Madeline Lese	Advertising Manager Circulation Manager

and the upshot of the whole dang thing is history. Where would we be without history, eh? Where would I be without history, which is even more important?" he added.

"Copernicus, a Slavic rabble rouser said, 'You crackpots that think the sun is the center of the universe ought to have your head examined. If the earth ain't the center, my name ain't Kippnick, or as I am commonly called, Copernicus.'"

"Modern inventions. Bah!" continued the inspired Doc Fuss as the students stood enraptured. "We got along all right before the autoMobile, didn't we?" mispronounced the Bearley Normal historian.

"No," said his wife, demurely from her position just to the right of the public address system.

I left Doc Fuss at this point. My nomadic spirit called and I answered even before Fuss had once emitted his now famous, "We must hasten on." I wandered up to faculty row past the Rotgaze, a place I understand where girls are kept.

Then before I knew it, I was at the door of Dr. Waterberberys, associate professor of education. I knew he'd be interested in the doings of Doc Fuss as they were in politics together, only on different sides. So I knocked on the door and a voice bade me enter.

There sat Doc Waterberberys in the middle of the room chewing on the Waterberberys' brand new Wilton rug. "Just having my afternoon nap," explained the good doctor. "Come in and pull up a couch," said the Ed teacher.

"All right," I said, "but I'm a-Frued I can't stay long. How we laughed at my little mot."

"Oh, by the by," I said, "Doctor Fuss is buried up on the campus."

"I wondered when the authorities were going to get around to it," said Doc Waterberberys unkindly.

"No, no, I explained, 'he is lecturing the students on history from under the ground.'"

"It's a dog-gone publicity stunt to keep students out of my education classes," groaned Waterberberys, "but I'll fix him."

Next day there was a notice tacked on the bulletin board to the effect that Doc Waterberberys would climb the flagpole in front of Fibert Hall and, through a fantastic pulley arrangement would receive and answer notes concerning educational problems.

Naturally, I hastened over because I had never seen Dr. Waterberberys climb a flagpole. What he was doing was a daring thing but what was even more daring was the fact that he was wearing the tie the intramural board presented him for standing back of a catcher while making casual conjectures last spring.

The notes Doc Waterberberys received were confidential but I managed to get a glimpse of a few of them some days later when Dr. Waterberberys had descended from the flagpole and an enraged Dr. Fuss was hauled from his subterranean couch.

Most of the inquiries were from students who wanted to know if they were crazy. The faculty you see, already knew.

"Dear Dr. Waterberberys," one note went, "recently I drank the water from an old keg of rusty nails—Now, every time I see a hammer, I scream and cover my head. What can I do?"

JUST BETWEEN US

BEWARE:

Between Dutch Albert's clipping on the shines, Marilyn Beers' tripping with the stick, and Maria Shetler's holding, and using her hips, our field hockey team really ought to have a terrific season.

ENVIABLE:

Velma Beary sure has Clair Mitch roped and branded. It's rumored that Clair is the only male resident in Hasinger Hall. Why, only Mrs. Kline spends more time there than he does!

BETWIXN BETWEEN:

Harvey Jeffreys is wearin' out the old shoe leather these days—running back and forth between Doty Appar and Betty Fitting.

FISHERMAN:

With the line that Dick Jones has, it's no wonder that he finally hooked Pam McKegg for a Saturday night date.

MAN HUNGRY:

Greta Thomas announces that her date bureau with the Bucknell boys has folded up as of last Saturday evening.

MAGICIAN:

Les Heilmann is giving out with that old Indian rope trick—both ends from the middle. In case you're wondering—

ROMEO & JULIET:

That was quite a performance that Barbara Decker and Frank Ernestine put on in the balcony of the library one night last week. Ah, the play's the thing.

MALE CALL:

It never rains but what it pours. At least that's what Barbara Easton says. First Ed Palkovich stepped in, and now Bob Dunlap.

B.M.O.S.:

Whitey Silkman has not only proved himself on the football field this past

"Dear Dr. Waterberberys, Since I've been taking Mr. Sing Gyer's course in abnormal psychology I've finally discovered that I'm nuttier than the proverbial fruit cake but I can't decide what I am. I'm either a Paranoid schizophrenic, a manic-depressive, or else I suffer from a slight touch of arteriosclerosis. Please advise. Oh yes, for your help in diagnosing my symptoms I eat crackers in bed on the odd days of the calendar year.

The third note was a little startling. It was from a sophomore girl who wished to be advised of the best way to kill herself. "It's no use," she said, "life is just not worth living. I'd do it right here in my sorority house right now but there's some silly rule about not committing suicide in sorority houses on weekdays (Page 3, section 2 of our handbook says, 'Anyone committing suicide in the sorority house Monday thru Friday 6 P. M. will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law'). So what can I do. I'm frantic, I'm desperate. Sob! I have an incurable disease, 'I have pink tooth-brush.'"

And so life moves on at the little co-educational college nestled in the Bearley Normal hills, each of us with our little problems. How good it is that we have wise counselors to solve them for us. "Huzzah!" I shouted as I rolled on the greensward in my exuberance.

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Editorially SPEAKING

Circumstances

The society in which we take part seems to be constantly struggling against, compromising with, or overcoming the ever-present physical and spiritual circumstances governing it. Along the paths of life are those who are defeated by circumstances and those who are lifted to the heights by their dominion over circumstances.

Nowhere in the annals of worthwhile endeavor is the going consistently smooth. Especially is this true in the American colleges today. College students may find themselves despondent and baffled at the pressing demands and challenges put before them. This situation is particularly true if the academic, social, and athletic aspects of college life. An A not achieved, an invitation not extended, or a varsity position unobtainable may tend to throw off balance one who refuses to make a second endeavor or to substitute for a failure a more attainable goal.

The monopoly of circumstances on a personality may bring about low grades, unwholesome social outlets, and a pessimistic attitude toward the collegiate world. Thus fortunate is the college student who can plod through the maze of local conflicts keeping before him always the vision of his worthy goal. Of course there are the side-tracking, temporary circumstances that are unavoidable and the circumstances that can only be mastered by experience.

Circumstances are the rulers of the weak; they are the instruments of the wise.—A. S.

Don't Let Your Spirit Drop

It has come to this writer's attention that recently there seems to be a lack of school spirit at the football games. If you want the team to win, then it is up to you, the student body, to back them.

This year there are new cheerleaders and new cheers. It isn't the cheerleader's fault if the crowd lacks the pep to keep up the spirit of the team.

Homecoming is only two weeks away. There will be two pep rallies between now and then. Let's all attend these rallies and get in the swing of school spirit. Remember, you can't expect the team to keep their spirits high, if you let your spirit drop. Let's all throw on a little more Welsh coal.—R. R. D.

What's This Fuss About

by Dick Westervelt

With registration over, I had nothing to do now but break up the happy home of the rats, squirrels, and assorted beavers who had made nests in the debris of my room during the summer vacation, polish up the Alpha Beta Buck Scholarship Plaque, write six articles for that inspiring publication, "The Bearley Normal", (I have printer's ink in my blood—personally I'd much prefer the usual red and white corpuses) and see coach E. X. Buck, Jr., about the possibility of getting shoes for the Bearley Normal football team this year. (For years the Bearley Normal Nymphs have been playing barefooted, an idea picked up by one of the G. L.'s on the team from a Hawaiian midget named Edgar Allen Poe.)

Anyhow, with so much free time on my hands, I decided to once more feast my eyes on the beauties of the campus and reflect upon the joys of the past.

I was rndely awakened from my reverie by the voice of Doc Ailswell, eminent professor of the Koran at Bearley Normal. "Halloo, Richard," he said, for that was my name, "how are you, my boy?" The good doctor then proceeded to slap me on the back twenty-six times with his left hand while pumping my hand twenty-five times with his right. He gave me a box of boni, a ticket to the Doodsey Fair, and a 3 year subscription to Life, Time, and the Ladies Home Companion.

I thanked him quietly, not trusting myself to speak. How good it was to have friendly professors at friendly Bearley Normal.

My eyes still brimming with tears, I

walked quietly along the time worn paths I loved so well. A big fat tear stole silently down my chubby little cheek as I looked over the verdant Bearley Normal campus, the ivy-covered buildings, and the new crop of excited bubbling freshman girls who were being ogled by taciturn, worldly junior boys.

"I've seen 'em come and go, but this is the best crop yet," chortled a youth with big eyes and two sharp pointy front teeth.

Ah yes, it was good to get back to Bearley Normal. It wasn't so long ago, I reflected, that I, too, was a freshman trying to find the registrar at Alumni gymnasium and bumping indiscriminately into the four buildings on the B. N. campus.

In all seriousness, the life of a freshman is a hard one and I knew how some of them must feel, this being, for many, their first trip away from dear old home and dear old papa in dear old Hometown, U. S. A.

I cannot say that the professors did not do all in their power to make the new students feel at home. Doc Fuss amazed all by saying, "What these kids need is diversion" and went on to announce that he would allow Professor Baumgardner to bury him alive and through a complicated public address system would broadcast stirring messages from the pages of history six feet under the terra firma.

Most of the authorities were in accord that this was a rather drastic measure to get new students interested in the social sciences but nevertheless, the arrangements were made and Doc Fuss and a new chrome microphone were lowered six feet under Mother Earth.

Aside from a little disturbance caused when three overquisitive freshmen fell into the pit, two of whom were rescued, everything went off without a hitch.

Soon the booming voice of Doc Fuss was heard over P. A. system, "...

week, but now he's throwing passes on the campus. If you're in doubt, ask Lulu Slater.

WOW!

If any of you readers are in need of a bath, M. E. Lehman is looking for a shower partner. Remember to act fast—chance opportunity only knocks but once.

POPULARITY PLUS:

This Helen Achenbach really gets around. Why, school has been in session only two weeks and it looks as if the mad rush is on. Frank Ulman is the latest.

SMART GIRL:

Barbara Weliver is setting up a business of selling toothpicks to Professor Stevens' 8 a. m. urban sociology class. They are to be used to prop open the students' eyes.

(Concluded on Page 4)

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SPORTS

Crusaders Overwhelm Lycoming

Crusaders Score in Each Period to Wallop Warriors;
Line Play Excels for Victors

By Dick Westervelt

For the first time this year, (and last year too for that matter), Susquehanna gained more yardage along the ground than thru the air; for the first time this year, the linemen charged hard and viciously, and for the first time this year the Crusaders wound up on the right end of the score. Lycoming College was beaten 34-6, at University Field.

The whole forward wall covered themselves with glory, with the work of Roland "Roey" Roettli being particularly impressive. The big tackle who murders the king's English and opposing players seemed to be on the bottom of every pile up. Ends Dick Herr and Jesse Stone constantly forced the Lycoming backs in on end sweeps and as a result the Warriors failed to make any sizable gains around the terminal positions. As far as that goes, the whole line constantly kept the Warrior team off balance with their hard charging tactics.

Crusaders Start Fast

From the very beginning, the S. U. team looked like complete masters. After the visitors had failed to make the necessary yardage for a first down, following the kickoff, the Crusaders started a sustained march from their own 20 to the Lycoming 34, reeling off three first downs en route. But a 15 yd. penalty for clipping pushed them back to the 49 and halted their drive. Unable to advance further, Santangelo booted to the Lycoming 15 where Manville signaled for a free catch.

When Lycoming again found themselves stymied by the fighting forward Crusader wall, they kicked out to Kenny Lenker who dodged his way back to the 31. There was no stopping the Crusaders now. O'Gara pitched to Chet Rowe to the 22 and Don Wissinger plowed for a first down on the 18. Bob O'Gara flipped again to glue-fingered Rowe to move the ball to the 15. Gene Fenstermacher, who ran beautifully all day, picked up seven yards to the 8 and then O'Gara provided the scoring tally with a pass to Rowe who carried it over for the first score. Don Wissinger missed the extra point, his only miss of the day.

Silkman's Running Sparkling
Late in the first canto, showing a surprisingly good running game, the Crusaders moved back into touchdown territory. Starting on their own 20 with "Whitey" Silkman picking his holes expertly and averaging five yards at a clip, the Crusaders moved to mid-

field as the quarter ended and climaxed their drive in the second canto by scoring their second touchdown, Silkman plunging through the right side of the line from the 1.

Two plays after Palkovich's kickoff, the Lycoming "Blue and Gold" scored their only touchdown of the day. George Bellak tossed a short pass to Bob Metherell who hauled it in on the 50 and outdistanced the Crusader safety man to the goal line. Bob Bolig blocked the attempted conversion and the score read S. U. 13, Lycoming 6.

Stagmen Score Again on Sustained Drive

With the Crusader linemen opening up massive holes in the Lycoming line, Silkman, O'Gara, and Fenstermacher also went to work with their ground-eating chores and moved the ball from their own 24 to the visitors' 13. O'Gara passed to Charlie Zlock to the six, Silkman moved the ball to the two and then Earl Bernstein ripped through the line for the score. Like Gene and "Whitey", Bernstein had been running nicely all day. Along came Don "the Toe" Wissinger and made the score 20-6 with his accurate placement.

Two Final Tallys in Last Period
The fourth quarter had barely gotten underway when the S. U. team scored again. Bob O'Gara, who completed 10 out of 20 passes for the day, pitched a strike to Don Wissinger from S. U.'s 45 and with Charley Zlock throwing the key block, Wiss went all the way for a touchdown. "The Toe" barely had a chance to catch his breath after his 55 yd. sprint before he was called on to kick the extra point. He made it good.

A partially blocked kick by Bus Carr set up the final Crusader tally as the Crusaders took over on the Lycoming 25. A 15 yard penalty helped them further as the ball was moved to the ten. Successive line plunges moved the ball to the 2 and O'Gara went through left tackle for the score. After a five yard penalty nullified Wissinger's attempted conversion, he again split the uprights to make the score 34-6. It was Don's 7th extra point in nine tries for the season.

SIDELINE SLANTS—If the injury jinx keeps up, the Crusaders will be calling themselves the Yankees. Al Martin and Dan Reese were both sidelined with injuries and during the game, Ed Palkovich, Whitey Silkman, and Fenstermacher all received leg injuries. The Crusaders will travel to

Huntingdon Saturday to meet tough Juniata team . . . Coach Stag, Sr., was beaming after his boys had come through with their first win of the season . . . Coach Staagg, Jr., scouted Upsala Friday night and reports the Vikings from East Orange who meet the Crusaders on STAGG DAY, are loaded to the hilt . . . Bud Troutman, a former S. U. student, saw plenty of action at end for Lycoming.

Lycoming

left ends—Hamm, Metherell, Terrat left tackles—Keller, Stanley, Troutman

left guards—Schramm, Paris, Flexer

right tackles—Englert, Wilson, Joyner

right guards—Ader, Weaver

left tackles—Rosetti, Bogdanffy, Shamp

left guards—Brouse, Pittello

centers—Maples, Bolig, Hazlett

right guards—Richards, Torromeo, Jones

right tables—Balchen, Santangelo, Carr

right ends—Herr, Wolsten, Vollmers, Prichard

left halfbacks—Bernstine, Silkman, Walter, Scott

right halfbacks—Marek, Palkovich, Zlock, Rowe

quarterbacks—Fenstermacher, Snyder

fullbacks—Wissinger, Lenker, O'Gara, Burley

Score by periods:

Lycoming 0 6 0 0 total 6

Susquehanna 6 7 7 14 total 34

Lycoming scoring: Hamm.

S. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Rowe, Silkman, Bernstein, Wissinger, O'Gara.

Points after touchdowns, Wissinger (4).

Statistics

First downs 19 6

Yards gained, rushing 284 102

Yards lost, rushing 4 9

Net yds. gained, rushing 280 93

Yards gained, passing 182 106

Passes attempted 22 23

Passes completed 12 6

Passes intercepted by 3 1

Penalties against 55 62

Number of punts 3 7

Total yds. punts 97 220

Av. yds. per punt 32.3 32

Fumbles 0 0

S

Girls' Intramurals

Teams Fresh I and Sophomore I are the winners of the first round in the hockey tournament.

In the first game Fresh I defeated Fresh II by a score of 1-0. Both teams

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played hard but neither scored until the latter part of the second half when Magaro dribbled past the defense and scored a goal.

Players on the winning team are: Magaro, Synri, Thompson, Yocum, Rutherford, Van Lynn, and Wagner.

The juniors, overpowered by the sophomores, fought hard to keep the sophomore front line from penetrating their goal area, which was defended by only three players. During the first half, Ethel McGrath scored for the sophomores, making the only goal of the game.

Members of the winning team are: Rudisill, Heathcote, McGrath, Chambers, Vogler, Renfer, Allen, Roslander, Eichman, Gordon, Smith, La Rue, Waters, Odenthal, and Heller.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



DON WISSINGER

Our campus celebrity of the week, Don Wissinger, has been one of the most active students at Susquehanna during recent years.

"Wiss," who comes from Altoona, Penna., is a senior in the Liberal Arts department and is majoring in mathematics.

In addition to an excellent scholastic record, Don has been a remarkable leader as is exhibited by the many offices he has held at S. U.

A member of Bond and Key, Wiss was treasurer of the club last year; a member of the Men's Student Council of which he is now president, men's vice president of the SCA, and now president of the senior class.

In addition to these many offices he has played baseball and football each of the seasons he has been here. Known as "Toe" or "Boot" Wissinger on the football squad, he has compiled a fine score of extra points with his "hot toe."

Don hopes to teach school and coach football upon his graduation next June. Incidentally all you co-eds, don't bother, Wiss is well taken with a campus Miss.

—S—

JUST BETWEEN US

(Continued from Page 2)
COUPLE OF THE WEEK:

Puppy Doig isn't letting any grass grow under his feet this year is he, Bobbie? There, I said it and I'm glad I put my own name in my own column. NEW PREXY:

Big Billy Nyer was recently elected the new president of the Cemetery Birdwatchers' Association of Susquehanna University, and I hear that Shirley Snyder was there to stuff the ballot box. VITAMINS:

Lots Gordon is a firm believer in the one male a week vitamin plan. This week it is Larry Batschelet. SHUTTERBUGS:

Could it be that a new love has finally arrived on Susquehanna's campus? Lillian Hoover seems to be quite enthused about Lloyd Wilson's technique—camera technique, that is. NEW COUPLES:

Harry Rice made his big debut this week with Carol Campbell at social dancing. Phil Torromeo and Annie Dixon haven't been wasting any time either. CLOCK WATCHER:

It is rumored that Nelda Schaffer is counting the hours, minutes, and even the seconds until that big weekend at Lehigh that is coming up soon. OPERATOR:

As of this last week we can strike Billy Beckwith's name from the luvvie list. He was out THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY with the same coed. We think Greta Thomas is nice too, Bill.

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ALL FOR LOVE:

Herbie Hahn's only worry in the world these days is whether or not his car will make it to Mount Joy every weekend.

DOUBLE TROUBLE:

When Joe Fleming isn't worrying about his own car, he now can start on "Tootle" Smith's.

Most of us have trouble making all of our classes but not Betty Beam. She even attends classes not scheduled.

BREAKDOWN:

This last week two of the campus' leading celebrities broke down and gave the girls a break. John Buffington has been seen quite a bit with Jackie Krause, and Mel Dunn had Joan Wyant out last Saturday. It is rumored that these two boys are forming a duet in order to sing that old song, "We love the Freshman Girls, You Bet We Do."

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK.

—S—

(This is the first in a series of articles to better acquaint SU students with their active campus organizations.)

ALPHA PHI'S OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega is the largest national honorary fraternity of dramatists in the world. There are two hundred and fifty chapters. Theta Phi chapter is located here at Susquehanna University.

Memberships may be obtained in this fraternity only by creditable work in college dramatic productions. There is a point system whereby any person whether in the cast or helping in any way to promote a play may obtain a specific number of credits to-

wards admittance to the organization. The number of credits gained directly is affected by the amount of work accomplished. Seventy-five points are all that are required for gaining membership.

The purpose of the organization is to promote college dramatics and to create an interest in dramatics in general. Alpha Phi Omega aims to create a better understanding of all dramatic problems.

Here at Susquehanna University, Theta Phi chapter is an exclusive group. Joseph Solomon is the Grand Stage Director, Richard Doig is the Grand Stage Manager, Marjorie Spogen is the Grand Business Manager and Mr. Axel Kleinsorg is the cast director and financial advisor.

CAMP'S NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Herman was a member of the club when it was chartered in 1924. At this time it was a social science club and became a chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science organization, in 1927.

Charles Duncan was initiated into the organization at this meeting. During the meeting a letter from Omkar Narayan, a graduate of Susquehanna, was read. Mr. Narayan has organized a school in British Guiana and expressed his thanks for the books, magazines and money sent him. While this was of great help to him, he is still in need of used text books.

Pi Gamma Mu's next meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Kenneth Waterbury. The guest speaker will be Dean Russell Galt, who will speak about the UNESCO meeting he attended last year.

W. A. A. News

At a recent meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, Miss Ruth Spurlaw, faculty advisor, announced that Virginia Bleigh, president of the

W. A. A. and Martha Albert, vice president, will represent Susquehanna University at the conference of the American Federation of College Women, which is to be held October 28, 29 and 30, at Wilson College.

Members were also requested to pay their semester dues as promptly as possible, and the girls were urged to participate in as many intramural sports as possible.

The other officers of the W. A. A. are: Martha Martin, secretary, and Doris Gumble, treasurer.

Business Society News

Paul Wagner, president of the Business Society, announced today that plans for the sale of magazine subscriptions were made at the first meeting of the Business Society, which was held last night in the social room of Seibert Hall. The purpose of the sale will be to increase the scholarship fund of the Society.

This meeting climaxed a membership drive which has been under way since the beginning of the fall semester. If, however, any business students are interested in joining the

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HOME COMING DAY TO HONOR STAGG

This Saturday is Homecoming Day—traditionally one of the biggest days of the school year. But Homecoming, 1949, will probably be the biggest and greatest in the history of Susquehanna.

For this year in addition to being Homecoming it is Stag Day, the day honoring A. A. Stagg, Sr., who in his eighty-eighth year is coaching his sixtieth football team.

The celebration will begin on Friday night with a torch light parade and rally in the gymnasium. It will be highlighted by a speech from Hugo Bezdek, former All-American fullback and one of the game's "greatest" at the University of Chicago. Mr. Bezdek was a former student and long time friend of the senior Stagg, and for many years head coach of football at Pennsylvania State College.

Saturday morning will be the traditional Freshman-Sophomore football game, when the freshmen will match their abilities with the sophomores in order to throw off the shackles of hazing and freshman regulations.

At two o'clock in the afternoon the Crusaders take to the field to challenge Upsala College.

At half time the Homecoming Queen of 1949 will be introduced.

After the game a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Stagg will be given by the general public.

Buffet luncheons for the sorority alumnae will be held in the respective sorority rooms at 4:30, and the fraternity banquets will be held at 6:00.

Dr. C. Morris Smith will preside over a testimonial dinner at 6:30 in Horton dining hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C. Mr. Moulton is a personal friend of Stagg, Sr., and a baseball star at Chicago in 1907.

Jack Melton and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance to be held in Alumni Gymnasium from nine to twelve.

Students Named to Social Committee

Dr. Russell Gilbert, chairman of the Social Committee, has announced a new policy in regard to student participation in this organization. Last year designated students were allowed to attend these meetings and enter into the discussions, but were unable to vote.

Because of the success of this experiment, the Social Committee has now included these students as a permanent part in the organization with full voting power. These student officers will begin their participation with the next meeting on Thursday afternoon, October 20, at four o'clock in the Seibert Hall parlors.

Those students who will serve on the committee this year are: Barbara Watkins, president of the Intersorority Council; Floris Guver, president of the Women's Student Council; Robert Miller, president of S. C. A.; Don Wisinger, president of the Men's Student Council; and a representative from the Fraternity Senate.

The faculty members are: Miss Erma Sambrook, Miss Bertha Hein, Dr. Russell Galt, Prof. A. A. Stagg, Jr., Prof. Russell Hatz, Prof. Frederick Stevens, secretary, and Dr. Russell Gilbert, chairman. Meetings will be held the third Thursday of each month.

Magazine Campaign to Aid Scholarship Fund

Everybody loves a bargain. Now there is one here on the Susquehanna campus. Yes sir, it's here again . . . the Business Society's annual magazine drive.

Buy a magazine subscription and help a fellow student through college. Buy a magazine for your own enjoyment or as a gift for your parent or roommate.

The Business Society will sell you any magazine that is printed in the United States. Suit your own taste. Support the Business Society's scholarship fund. Buy a magazine subscription! Buy one now! Buy one at the special Christmas rate!

Connie Mack Unable To be Present to Honor Mr. Stagg

Although the situation would be ideal, baseball's "Grand Old Man" will not be on hand to honor football's "Grand Old Man" on October 22, Stag Day at Susquehanna University. An invitation had been sent to Connie Mack but the aged manager of the Philadelphia Athletics reluctantly sent his regrets.

"Nothing would please me more than to be able to be with you on October 22, when you are honoring Amos Alonzo Stagg," wrote Mr. Mack. However, due to the fact that I will be out of the city, regret that I will be unable to be with you.

"Mr. Stagg has been an honor to football and one of the very best that I know of, and regret very much that I will be unable to join in honoring him," concluded the legendary baseball character.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Bond and Key

At a special ceremony last Wednesday evening, Bob Dunlap was formally initiated into membership of Bond and Key.

Extensive plans have been made for the annual Bond and Key Homecoming banquet by Ev. Manning, chairman. The speaker will be William S. Morrow, Bond and Key alumnus and prominent attorney of New Bloomfield, Pa. Invocation will be given by James B. Peters, of Lock Haven, Pa.

A committee has been appointed under the chairmanship of John Buffington, utility manager, to secure the services of an interior decorator to remodel the club house.

Theta Chi

At a short pledging ceremony held on Thursday evening, Oct. 13, William Hale and Donald Linn became pledges of Theta Chi fraternity. These two men will replace Dick Kearns and James Trexel who were pledges last year, but did not return to campus this semester.

Plans have been made for the annual alumni banquet which is to be held on Homecoming Day at the Seelingsgrove Methodist Church. A large attendance of both alumni and active members is expected.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta entertained the three new male faculty members on October 12. Mr. Soule, Mr. Klinghof, and Mr. Amy had dinner with the membership and stayed for a short informal talk.

Plans are now being formulated for the Homecoming weekend. The decoration committee is working hard to see that the house is not forgotten when the judging takes place.

After the football game on Saturday, the alumni will hold their meeting at the fraternity house starting at 4:45 p. m.

At 6:00 p. m. the dinner will follow. During the intermission of the Homecoming dance, Phi Mu Delta will have an open house for members and alumni.

Lantern News

The business staff of the Lantern has announced that it will accept aids for the Lantern from parents of students. Undoubtedly many parents have established businesses and would be only too willing to solicit aids if given the opportunity.

The opportunity is now at hand. Those interested please contact one of the following: Herb Hahn, Carl Gacano, Bob Paterson, Bob Jarvis, or Jack Larson.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The girls of S. A. I. have been kept busy this year. Tasty-Kakes and chocolate milk are sold in the women's dorms every Tuesday and Thursday nights

Dean Announces Attendance Rules

Because of a misunderstanding on the part of a considerable number of students concerning Saturday classes, the attention of the entire student body is called to statements concerning this matter as found in the current college catalogue on pages 40 and 41, as follows:

"SATURDAY CLASSES—In order to cover all the work which must be offered, the college finds it necessary to operate on a schedule of 5½ days per week. This includes classes on Saturday morning. The regular college day runs from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. except on Saturday, when classes close at noon. . . . Students may, therefore, expect to be scheduled for classes, laboratory conferences, or private lessons at any time within the above hours."

"ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS—Students are expected to attend all classes for which they have registered and all chapel services. Absences are counted from the first recitation in each course. A student is allowed ten absences from classes each semester. These ten absences must be distributed across all of the student's classes. He may not take more cuts in a subject-matter course than the number of credits allowed in that course."

The intention of the bold faced statement in the above paragraph is to prevent the custom of a small group of students absenting themselves from all of their Saturday classes by concentrating their ten cuts at this point. This new regulation definitely prevents a student from absenting himself more than 3 Saturdays in any 3-hour course.

The Office will not be stringent in its interpretation of this distribution of the ten cuts across all the classes unless it is perfectly obvious that the student is seeking to eliminate his Saturday classes.

Miss Kolpin Condemns Magazine Mutilation

It was brought to the attention of The Susquehanna this week that a large number of the library magazines should be stressed particularly the rules concerning the treatment of magazines.

Miss Hilda G. Kolpin, head librarian for the University, stated that there has been much abuse of the magazines and the bindery has complained that it cannot bind imperfect copies.

Warning is here given that in the future, any magazine which is willfully mutilated, taken from the library, or cut into, will have its subscription discontinued. Several new subscriptions have been made to magazines such as "Social Forces," "Clinical Psychology," "Junior College Journal," "Hispanic-American Historical Review," and others.

The library rules of previous years hold fast this year as well, and freshmen are urged to acquaint themselves with these regulations.

"If everyone cooperates," commented Miss Kolpin, "I see no need for any drastic measures to be taken."

from 10:00 to 10:30 by the members of the sorority.

On Homecoming Day a coffee hour will be held in honor of all alumnae. Mina Sarba is in charge of the refreshments.

In November, Mrs. Mildred Bergstrom, the province president, will be on the campus for several hours. Plans are being made for a recital to be given at that time.

Also, last week copies of choral numbers written by members of S. A. I. were handed to every member. These selections will be in the program of the annual American Musicale sponsored by the sorority.

Omega Delta Sigma

It is with much pride that an O. D. S. girl points to the scholarship cup that is again placed in the sorority room. The members won the cup this year by having the average grade of 1.57. For the second time in success.

Dr. Armstrong Spends Summer Abroad with Friends Service

Belum, France, Italy, Switzerland, England, Scotland, Ireland—sounds like the trip abroad you've always planned and dreamed about, doesn't it? Well, that in brief is the sum total of Dr. Thomas Armstrong's summer.

Our head accountant set sail on June 8 with a group of Beaver College students aboard a ship chartered specially for teachers and students by the American Friends Service. The friends also provided an orientation program in order to acquaint the travelers with life in Europe. This program even included language classes.

After eight days on a calm sea, Dr. Armstrong and his group landed at Cehin in the colorful Emerald Isle. This was the most picturesque of all the countries he toured. Its lovely green lakes and Kilmerie and old castles fill many of the colorful slides Dr. Armstrong brought back with him. And by the way, you'd better watch out for this wandering Business Ad. teacher; he visited the famed Blarney Castle outside County Cork, and, while there, he hung by his heels and kissed the Blarney Stone! Yes, he really did.

Then, like Young Dick Whittington, he went to London and not only saw and spoke to the Lord Mayor, but he met the Mrs. Lord Mayor whom, I am told, is referred to as the Lord Mayor-ess.

Still in historic England, Dr. Armstrong stayed in the New Inn of Gloucestershire, one of the only three remaining Shakespearean Inns still standing. He also visited Tintern Abbey and the Tower of London where the Crown Jewels were being displayed, and, not satisfied with having done all these traditional things, he walked the Royal Mile between Edinburgh Castle and Holyrood House Palace, the home of Mary Queen of Scots.

While in London, Dr. Armstrong visited the House of Commons. Although it was recessed at the time, he can still say that he sat in the chair used by Winston Churchill.

When asked about England's quaint customs, Dr. Armstrong came through with a unique one still in use in the little Norman Church at Dovedale. If a girl married in this church dies within the first year of her marriage.

(Concluded on page 4)

CHEY Committee Meets at SU

Thirty-four representatives of the Christian Higher Education Year Appeal for colleges and seminaries met in the parlors of Seibert Hall at 10:30 A. M. yesterday, October 17.

Dr. G. McCarney, director of the appeal for the Central Pennsylvania Synod, opened the meeting and introduced ways and means of securing \$200,000 for three institutions, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg Theological Seminary, and Susquehanna University. Susquehanna is slated to receive \$300,000 of this amount.

It is the purpose of the trustees of S. U. to use this amount to construct a new unit for the library, and to build a new music building which will be larger and better located. It was necessary to turn away many applicants to the Conservatory of Music this summer because of lack of space.

President Smith reported that the final drawings for the proposed Humanities Building are now in the final stages, and that it is possible that this building, which will be used for classroom and instruction purposes, will be under way before the Christmas holidays.

The CHEY committee members had lunch in the college dining room, and visited the various buildings on campus. They were conducted on a personal tour of inspection by President Smith.

When Amos Alonzo Stagg is honored on STAGG DAY it will officially mark the 60th year of coaching for "The Grand Old Man," sixty years not only of winning teams, but sixty years of wonderful memories and everlasting friendships.

The man who has given three score years of his life to the work of building the minds, bodies, and spirit of American boys through the teaching of football and all the other fine qualities which the sport contributes to American life, retains today a memory which is as remarkable as his outstanding life. Dates and historic grid events tumble from his lips as if they happened yesterday.

From his headquarters at the home of his son, Amos, Jr., the co-coach of Susquehanna's football team talked quietly of his great stars of the past. A familiar name would bring a twinkle to his eye, another would cause a gentle chuckle to come rippling from the mouth of the grand old man. He was not hesitant about leaving his comfortable seat on the Stagg couch to demonstrate a play as performed by one of his stars at the turn of the century.

"Herschberger was my first All-American," said the senior Stagg. " . . . a great player. He was selected by Walter Camp after Camp had seen him play against Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in 1896." He was the first player to make the coveted team of the Alleghenies.

Another famed hero was Walter Scott Kennedy who captained the championship Chicago team in 1899. "Kennedy was a superb physical specimen," said Stagg, " . . . and by the way, when I used him at quarterback in '99, it marked a new epoch in the game. Up to this time the quarterback had always been a small man and Kennedy weighed 196."

Names continued to roll off the old man's facile tongue. " . . . and Frank Slater in '99 was a big factor in my having a championship team that year . . . and Hugo Bezdek, fullback on our great 1905 championship team, tough strong Hugo, known as 'the human thirteen-inch shell' and one of the top students in his class . . . and Walter Eckersall . . ."

Ah, Walter Eckersall! So much has been written about the great "Eckle." Many scribbles called him the greatest ever. But, Stagg would not be pinned down. "Eckle" was great . . . great," said Mr. Stagg, "but there have been so many great players. I would not say one was better than another. Stagg remembers Eckersall as one of the smallest men he's ever coached. Eckersall never weighed more than 143, but a man who was always in top physical condition. He did everything on the field but eat the football. He kicked five field goals against Illinois in 1905 and five against Nebraska in '06 . . . and goals counted five points, you know in those days," added the senior Stagg shaking his finger to emphasize his point. Before his death in his early forties, Eckersall went to work for the Chicago Tribune and was one

(Continued on page 3)



Shown above is Coach A. A. Stagg, Sr., in his younger days as a baseball player for Yale.



The Susquehanna

Established 1894

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Tom Faller
John Reuther

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Jake Herder
Dick Westervelt
Shirley Nicklin
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Reporters: Susan Foltz, Roger Howling, Lorraine Lee, Joyce Lutz, Jean McDonald, Pam McKegg, Connie Melaro, Abby Salzer, Harry Smith, Willard Taylor, Richard Doh, Fred Auman, and Madeline Lese

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Associate Editor
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Men's Sports Editor
Girls' Sports Editor
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An Example of Christian Living

I have read countless articles enumerating the values to be derived from Christian living and have heard innumerable sermons delivered on the virtues of Christianity; but as far as I'm concerned the biggest advertisement that Christianity has lives right on the Susquehanna campus, and his name is Amos Alonzo Stagg.

When I see a man of 87 who still is so full of pep and vinegar, who still gets such a tremendous charge out of life and who loves people the way he does, it gets me thinking. What is there in a man that makes him contribute so much to the world and remain so full of the joy of living in the winter of his life?

All his life, Mr. Stagg has had high Christian ideals, and through his four score and seven years has clung to them tenaciously. He loves to laugh and sing; and at an age when most people have long since been a burden to others, he continues to lead a useful, helpful existence that is a constant source of inspiration to others.

Let's face it. We are all selfish and the motto for today is, "What's in it for me?" Take a look at this Christianity business. Take a look at Amos Alonzo Stagg. Does that answer the question, "What's in it for me?"—R.G.W.

Tradition

As individuals we all have various habits which have accumulated over a period of years and practiced so much that they become effortless to perform. If they are good and to our benefit, they are worth retaining.

Susquehanna has habits too. But rather than calling them habits we refer to them as traditions. They are based upon continuous repetition year after year and finally become so much a part of the campus that they are performed without question.

This weekend we will celebrate a rather recent tradition—Homecoming, recent because it has been in effect only since 1922. Here is the one time each year set aside for the alumni to return, renew acquaintances, and to see if the place is "still the same."

Then, too, there is the fish pond where pennies are tossed before exams for good luck. How long this has been going on no one seems to know but already it is becoming a "habit" at Susquehanna. Some of these traditions go back ninety years. One which goes back this far is friendliness.

Friendliness has, and we hope will always be, a great tradition at Susquehanna. A sociable atmosphere on and off campus relieves much of the strain and helps in the development of personality. It doesn't take much to shout, "Hi" yet this little effort has a great reward.

Tradition, like a good habit, is worth keeping. Any tradition which has lasted ninety years must be made of the right stuff. It is this tradition which gives a college or university individuality.—T.S.

The Quiet One

by Dick Westervelt

Little Hammerslog McDermott wandered nervously toward the door of the Bearley Normal Registrar. A frosted pane which said "Office of the Registrar or No You Can't Change Your Course" greeted her hero. Little Hammerslog McDermott was a shy little fellow and the prospect of his attending Bearley Normal frightened him nearly to tears.

But he was determined to overcome this over-timidly and suddenly summoning all his strength he lunged forward into the registrar's office. In his haste to show himself that he, in the vernacular of the streets, wasn't scared of nothing, he had torn the door off the hinges.

"Well, of all things!" said Mrs. Clocks.

"Well, of all things!" said Mrs. Fredsie Starvins.

"Well, of all things!" said Mrs. Markmynwords.

Mrs. Clocks, Mrs. Fredsie Starvins, and Mrs. Markmynwords besides having a limited vocabulary, all work in the Registrar's office.

"Well young man, what is it you want besides a screw driver to fix that door you just tore off its hinges," said Mrs. Clocks looking down on poor Hammerslog who was lying self-consciously at her feet.

Hammerslog jumped to his feet, turned a bright crimson, and hid his head

in the wastebasket. "Well, well, what is it," insisted Mrs. Clocks.

Hammerslog pulled his head out of the wastebasket, muttered, "Dean" and then pulled his jacket over his head, blushing with embarrassment. Mrs. Clocks, who is nobody's fool, figured out that when he said "Dean" he wanted to see the Dean, so she ushered him into the plush sanctum sanctorum of Dean Angus McPaul. As she returned to her seat in a huff, she upset her typewriter just about ruining her carriage, on the typewriter that is. (Oops! I used that one already, didn't I.)

Anyhow, Hammerslog stood trembling before Dr. McPaul, his jacket still covering his reddened face, but kindly old Dean McPaul soon put the lad at ease and encouraged him to tell just what it was he had on his little mind.

"Well, sir," said little Hammerslog "I have been accepted at Bearley Normal and I have been so grateful I burned down my high school and shot my grandfather in my exuberance."

"Fine, fine," said the Dean smiling, "nothing like youthful exuberance, I always say."

"But, sir," continued Hammerslog, "then I start worrying about how I'll get along here at school. At Rolling Spleen High School where I graduated, I was so shy, the teacher built a closed in dunce stool for me to sit on."

"Why, I remember one time I was

slitting in typing class, just practicing when a girl (girls make me particularly nervous) remarked that it was a nice day. I became so nervous that I put my necktie in the machine, rolled it down and typed "The lazy brown fox jumped over the little yellow dog on my forehead."

"Oh, sir! It is a terrible feeling," moaned the shy little fellow. Kindly old Dean McPaul leaned back in his chair and said, "Well, my boy just relax and take life easy because here at Bearley Normal we are one big family. You'll soon find that you'll be able to take your place here and find something in which you are really interested."

"I remember once when I was in Egypt," continued the dean who had once been in Egypt. "Beri-beri, my Egyptian guide turned to me and said, 'Sahib, we will have to walk some distance to where our animals of transportation are kept.'"

"Oh posh!" I said, I'd walk a mile for my camel any day. . . . Get it, I'd walk a mile for a . . . (No sense of humor, remarked the dean to himself, deeply disappointed that Hammerslog had missed the little mot.)

"Anyhow, we walked to our camels and boarded our desert friends for the long trek across the sandy waste to the pyramid of Putantake, a famous Egyptian ruler. The tomb of Putantake was supposed to have a curse upon it and anyone who violated the sanction of the dead would have a curse put upon his accursed head; that is, unless he took a certain precautionary measure of rapping three times on wood any time he mentioned the story of the tomb in the future. Of course my education has taught me the foolishness of superstition," said the dean, rapping three times on his wooden desk.

"But what has all this got to do with me," asked the youth hesitantly.

"I'm coming to that—Patience is a virtue—and a card game to boot," quipped the dean. "Now where was I? Oh yes, as we descended into old Putantake's tomb, a sense of foreboding and helplessness seemed to sweep over me, and my first impulse was to get Beri-Beri and leave, but my great quest for knowledge drove me on."

"Look," I whispered to my Egyptian guide, "a mummy!"

"No," spoke up the figure wrapped in cheese cloth, "I'm daddy, that's mummy over there."

It was at this point that I felt all was not kosher in the tomb of Putantake. And then, I found it—The Goobi-goobi ruby."

"The Goobi-goobi Ruby?" asked the young man.

"Yes," said the dean, "the Goobi-goobi Ruby which will bring to its owner, fortune, happiness, and," added the dean modestly, "a phenomenal power over women." And then the dean reached into his desk and pulled forth a monstrous gem that gleamed wickedly green, or whatever color rubies are supposed to gleam.

Hammerslog's eyes shone with excitement.

"And now my boy," said kindly Dean McPaul, "I can see that you are the kind of man that would have a real need for this gem and though I hate to part with it—it has served me well—I feel it only fair to pass it on to someone else."

(Continued on page 4)

Freddie's Folly

Several weeks ago, I wrote an article for our college fishwrapper, and it went over with such a bang that I was sure it would be only a matter of days until I'd be called to take over Winchell's job. I was really a campus celebrity—Editor Rumbaugh promised that he would recommend me for a Boy Scout merit badge in newspaper work, and several of the students mentioned in my column good-naturedly went to tar and feather me. So when last week rolled around, I went to work with boundless zeal, determined to make my article bigger and better—then it happened—Beck and Beck decided to stun the commercial cleaning and pressing world by reducing the cost of laundering shirts—they took a huge 5 inch ad in our college scandal sheet, and Freddie's Folly was relegated to File 13 (wastebasket to you)—I was heartbroken—for the first time in my life I had been passed up for a dirty shirt. But that is all water over the dam now, so let's get on with the news.

Down Hassinger way the latest word is that little Grace Magaro is quite interested in Ben Alter, but as we go to press, things still seem to be okay—dokey between him and Mary Jo Brown.

A phenomenon which makes its appearance on our campus about this time every year had never been named before but Merrie McEwen has hung a very appropriate tag on it—Sophomore Slump. Many of the girls have resorted to prayer, but Mimi Vogler has decided on a more practical course—she recently ordered 3 brand new bear traps. Good luck!

Dot Appar wants to know if Bond and Key has a monopoly on all the red-blooded males on campus. I don't know if anybody can compete with such operators as Helman and Mick Buffington but I'll pass the word around. Dot, so sit tight and we'll give the other houses a chance to prove themselves.

It really hurts me to write this, but I can't let the affair go on indefinitely without publicity, so accept my apologies roommate—Jim Chadwick is enjoying life immensely these days now that he has discovered Connie Malero.

This Elmer Baumgardner is a pretty shrewd character—I've had a private operation trailing him all week, but we can't find out who the gal is. We're going to break this case though—we have Hassinger covered like a rash, and sooner or later he'll make a slip.

Johnnie Horoshak is quite the entertainer around Phil Mu—i wonder if he provided an interesting evening for Audrey Wegner?

AFTER THOUGHT: They say Greta Thomas is simply wild about Bill Beck—with's dating technique. How long can Francis Gloster hold out on all the luscious freshman women? Will the girls join with the veterans in a moment of silent prayer to help get those checks here before Homecoming?

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DRIVING LESSONS:

It is rumored that "Boo" Minnich is using a new technique on Carolyn nowadays. He's teaching her to drive—Believe that and I'll tell you another one.

STEADY:

Just how steady can one couple get? You'll find the answer to this question by following the advances of Walter Wolsten and Rosemary Mussina.

STRICTLY RUMOR:

News has arrived at this reporter's ears that Elaine Adamick has quite a crush on No. 73 on our football team. I understand that No. 87 also stands in quite well.

BOW WOW:

John "K. S." Mayer and Elinor Smith are giving Clair Mitch and Velma Beary some darned close competition for the title of—Watch Dog of Hassinger Hall.

SOMETHING NEW:

Gunnar Zorn has been seen quite frequent days of late with Marjorie Way. Man, that boy is as hard to keep up with as a needle in a haystack.

TENNIS HMMMM:

Harvey Jeffers has been showing Vera DuBoy the finer points of tennis. I hear that to date all the game have ended up love.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK:

Who short sheeted all the beds on the third floor of Hassinger Hall? What is this we hear about Alice Younghaus and her educated toes?

NEW COURSES:

For some time now we have heard that there are several courses taught here at Susquehanna that one can't enroll in in the registrar's office. After making a complete survey of this matter I have arrived at some strutting news. Here are the courses and instructors. For admission—contact them personally.

Colony Parking No. 11 Joe Ladika and Rosemary Kallir.

Advanced Bleachers No. 48—Dick Jones and Pamela McKegg.

Elementary Golf No. 21 — Fancher Wolfe and Shirley Youngs.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK:

Elaine Faddis and Bob O'Gara rightfully deserve this title. I hear that Elaine is the only girl that can get away (Continued on page 4)

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SPORTS

Juniata Nips Crusaders 21-13

Play of Dzvonar Features for Winners

by Dick Westervelt

Huntingdon—The victory bells tolled over the Juniata campus last Saturday after the Indians handed the Crusaders a 21-13 setback, but not before the Stagmen had proven themselves a stubborn foe and not the easy victim the Indians may have expected because of pre-game results.

The difference in the teams was Meteor Mike Dzvonar who scored all three Juniata touchdowns, booted all three extra points and for all I know, carried the water bucket on and off the field. Dzvonar was dynamite on offense, constantly barreling his way for long runs through the Crusader defenses in the early part of the game.

Despite the fact there is a considerable difference in yardage gained between the two elevens, the Crusaders waged a courageous battle. With the loss of two of their best running backs, Ed Palkovich and Whitey Silkman, both of whom were injured in the Wagner game, the Crusaders nevertheless managed to gain against the heavier and more experienced Juniata team. Earl Bernstine especially featured in the early stages of the game with some nifty running.

Midway through the first quarter with Mike Dzvonar doing most of the carrying, the Indians provided their way to the Crusader 18. From there, Dzvonar picked a big hole in the Crusader forward wall, dodged a couple of would be tacklers and scampered into pay dirt for the first score. He then stepped back and kicked the extra point.

The Crusaders got a break when Mike Dzvonar was his hard attempting to pass and fumbled on the four yard line in the same period and Jesse Stone recovered. A flanker pass, O'Gara to Rowe, provided the scoring tally, and Don "The Toe" Wissinger added the extra point to tie the score.

But back came Devonar & Co. in the second period. After a sustained drive, it was Meteor Mike who piled over from the six. Again it was Mike who kicked the extra point.

Two more breaks gave the Crusaders their second touchdown. Juniata fumbled on the 47 and the Stagmen recovered. After two incomplete passes, O'Gara hit Wissinger on the 18. Again O'Gara aimed and this time the recipient was Louie Santangelo but Phil Chabody interfered with the receiver and the Crusaders were awarded the ball on the one. Earl Bernstine ploughed over for the score. Wissinger's attempt was blocked.

After registering two straight first downs in the 3rd quarter, Devonar again took off on an end sweep from the S. U. 21 yard line, shook off two tacklers and went on to score. He

kicked the extra point and the score read Dzvonar 21, Susquehanna 13.

The Crusaders showed lots of spirit and bore little resemblance to the team that was dropped 59-0 in the opener. Although Juniata opened big holes in the S. U. line in the early stages of the game, the Crusader forward wall tightened as the game got on and seems to be getting stronger as the season progresses. The Crusaders are seriously handicapped by a scarcity of backs and it was evident Saturday afternoon at Juniata.

Next week, the Crusaders entertain Upsala and as if anyone didn't know, is STAGG DAY. The Susquehanna team to a man wants to win this game, of all games, for the "Grand Old Man." They'll have their work cut out for them because the East Orange, N. J. team usually fields a fine eleven and this year is no exception. Last year they defeated Susquehanna 7-0 in East Orange.

SIDELINE SLANTS—Game marked the third victory in as many starts for Bill Smalts' Indians. . . . Homecoming fans at Huntingdon goth their money's worth—a fine ball game with lots of action. . . . For a boy who never played high school football, Roland "Roe" Rosetti has come a long way—for the second straight week he played a bang up game for the Stagmen. . . . Backing up of the line by freshman Bruce Maples was also heartening. . . . Susquehanna band thrilled the good sized crowd with some nifty maneuvers and top notch football music at half time.

Lineup:

Susquehanna
Left end—Stone, Wolsten, Torok
Left tackles — Reese, Santangelo, Stamp
Left guards — Richards, Jones, Toromeo
Centers—Maples, Bolig, Hazlett
Right guards—Brouse, Pittello, Moulton
Right tackles—Balchen, Rosetti, Carr
Right ends—Herr, Minnich
Left halfbacks — Bernstine, Marek, Wissinger, Zlock
Right halfbacks—Martin, Rowe
Quarterbacks—Penstermacher, O'Gara
Fullbacks—Lenker, Walter

Juniata

Left end—Smith
Left tackle—Jackson
Left guards—Bonomi, Shaffer
Center—Craft
Right guard—Hicks
Right tackle—Thomesburger
Right end—Metz
Left halfbacks—Dzvonar, Loschiano
Right halfback—Chabody
Quarterbacks—Young, Lampane
Fullbacks—Long, Mervis, Dabal, H. Campbell, Mulligan

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Crusaderettes Bow to Gettysburg, 3-2

The Crusaderettes may not have won their first game of the season at Gettysburg on Saturday, but no one can complain about the lack of excitement with a 3-2 score. In spite of the lack of experienced hockey players, the Crusaderettes showed more promise than they have for several years.

The game started with a bang when the captain, Maria Shetler, scored the first goal, in the first quarter, by taking the ball away from an opponent and dribbling down the field from the twenty-five yard line for a goal. Another star, Dot Nary, made the second goal in the second quarter by a hard drive into the goal area. It was not until the fourth quarter that Gettysburg scored. Haneberger, their left inner, scored three goals by getting around our defense which was weakened by lack of substitutions.

The line up for Susquehanna was: Wagner; left inner, Nary; center, Shetler; right inner, Beers; right wing, Thompson; left half, Albert; right half, Mac Intyre; goal keeper, Van Voorhis; left back, Wegner; right back, Frost. Substitutions were: Salzer, Fisher, Harman, and Stadlander.

HOMECOMING DAY TO HONOR STAGG

(Continued from page 1)
Of the best known sports writers of the Midwest.

More names from Amos Stagg. More dates. Mark Catlin, captain of the championship 1935 team, a standout figure even today. . . . serving on Wisconsin legislature. . . . Walter Steffen, another great "Walter", one of the greatest open field runners in the history of the game. . . . later a circuit judge. . . . served as a coach for a number of years and was so good he only did his tutoring on weekends at Carnegie Tech.

Mr. Stagg paused to twich his nose, a characteristic gesture, and went on with his enlightening picture of former Chicago greats. "I remember Pat Page in 1909, the 'Fighting Englishman', we called him," said the senior Stagg. " . . . four-sport Nels Norgren, captain of the championship team of 1913—a great Chicago team, and '63' All American Shorty Des Jardien in 1913 and '14. Then along came Pete Russell, star quarterback and captain in 1915 and now president of one of the biggest banks in Chicago.

"Oh my goodness." I almost forgot Babe Meigs," said Mr. Stagg. "You know he was a very prominent man and served for the first two years of the last war as Chief of Aircraft Production. He is now vice president of the Hearst Corp. He never played the game before but he sure learned fast. He was one of my greats.

"In 1919, I dubbed Herbert Orrin Crisler, 'Fritz,' chuckled the co-coach at Susquehanna, "after the famous violinist, you know. Like Meigs, he never

had played either," said the senior Stagg.

Other greats like John Thomas, All American fullback in 1921 and '24 came along but after 1924, his last Big Ten Championship, until the end of his career at the university, Stagg was handicapped by a lack of good material due to the college policy of elevating admission standards. But good teams or bad, good players or bad—there are none who will forget the old man, "The Grand Old Man."

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Our familiar personality on campus this week is Barbara Watkins, who has been exceptionally active since she came to Susquehanna in 1946.

"Bobbie" hails from Scranton, Pennsylvania, is a senior in the Liberal Arts Department, and is majoring in sociology and psychology.

Her scholastic record speaks for itself. She has been on the Dean's List every semester since her arrival on the campus. Last year she was honored with the Charles E. Covert Memorial Prize, which is presented every year to the most outstanding junior.

This year Bobbie is president of Kappa Delta Phi sorority, and the Inter-sorority Council.

She has also been interested in music, having participated in the "Mikado" in her sophomore year, and is a member of the Susquehanna Singers. Her first two years she sang in the Trinity Lutheran Choir. Last year she was a member of the Snyder County Choral Society; this year she is singing in the Chapel choir.

Bobbie's athletic activities were climaxed when she received junior and senior awards in athletics. She has belonged to the Women's Athletic Association every year and became a member of Tau Kappa last year.

Other organizations in which Bobbie participates are the Biemic Society, Pi Gamma Mu, and the Student Christian Association.

For two years Bobbie led a Girl Scout troop in Selinsgrove.

When she graduates, she hopes to do group recreation work.

Needless to say, Bobbie has been a definite asset to Susquehanna. Her ability to take a full part in campus activities and at the same time to maintain a high scholastic standing should be a challenge to us all to obtain the utmost from our college life.

Some college graduates who think they have drunk at the Fountain of Knowledge seem only to have gargled.

—Shannon Pife

A gossip is any person who is continually discovering something remarkable about the neighbors.

—Herb Nelson.

THE QUITE ONE

(Concluded from page 2)

The dean paused dramatically, "I am going to give you the Goobi-goobi Ruby!"

"Oh thank you, thank you, thank you!" cried the impassioned youth.

"Remember, my boy, it will bring you power but use it wisely," said the dean.

The young man rushed from the room, waved jauntily at Mrs. Clocks, bowed over a six foot end on the Bearley Normally football team, and when last seen was busily dating three B. N. coeds while getting the phone number of a fourth.

Kindly old Dean Angus McFaulst smiled with satisfaction. "Works every time," he chuckled as he checked over the drawerful of Goobi-goobi Rubies that he had ready for future Hamerslog McDermotts.

—S—

JUST BETWEEN US

(Concluded from page 2) with calling the signals on that quarterback.

GUESS WHO:

I hear that Helen Cressman takes a walk every day down past the Phi Mu Delta house just in hopes of seeing



"Guess Who." I can't find out who he is, either.

IMPORT:

Last week Maxine Yokum's big flame was up from Camden, N. J. This week all we have is smoldering embers.

TRIANGLE:

Lynn Lightfoot must be taking the wrong course. She ought to be a math major—at least that's what Bob Kurtz and Bud Siemer have been telling me.

BROKEN RECORD:

It is rumored that two boys from Theta Chi had dates on the same night last week. Not mentioning any names but I hear that Charlie Shaffer and Dick Wetzel have been offered honorary memberships at Phi Mu. Get that CUP!

NECK & NECK:

There seems to be quite a race between Jake Spangler and Bill Nyer for Shirley Smyrl. The odds are on Nyer this week, but many a race has been won in the home stretch.

DOUBLE STANDUP:

It's not news when one person doesn't show up for a date, but when both parties are absent then it is—isn't it Bob and Lynn?

NEW COUPLES:

Jeanne Stuempe made her big debut at S. U. last week with another newcomer, Bud Covert. Peggy Aston isn't wasting any time with Harry Rice either. Paul Wagner and Carol Campbell are finally giving the columnists a break.

AVAILABLE:

When are the girls going to get wise and give Bruce Wagner a break? 'Tis a pity, all that hunk o' man going to waste. Get this girls . . . age 23, blonde hair, basketball letter man, good looking and shy.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK

—S—

DR. ARMSTRONG SPENDS

(Continued from page 1)

life, her wedding garb is suspended from the church rafters, and, at the time of his trip, Dr. Armstrong reports that several wedding gowns were hanging in the little church.

Of course Dr. Armstrong paid his respects to Stratford-on-Avon and the home of Ann Hathaway, and, after seeing other important sights, he left the British Isles.

He then went to Wales, back to Ireland again, and up to Scotland, where he obtained a piece of the Armstrong tartan. If you look closely, you might see the good Doctor sporting a tie in the Armstrong plaid.

Dr. Armstrong can boast a truly varied existence after leaving Britain. He climbed the Jungfrau of Switzerland, spent a night sleeping on a rocky beach south of Loughm, sat on the rocks of a 2000-year-old arena in Verona to see a performance of "Rigoletto," toured the catacombs of St. Sebastian, rode up the Grand Canal of Venice in a gondola, had an audience

with the Pope, and took in a performance of the Folies Bergeres.

Of course, he visited the more cultural spots such as the tombs of Sts. Peter and Paul, St. Peter's Basilica, the Mamertine prison, and, in France, he saw the traditional Cathedral of Notre Dame, Napoleon's Tomb, the Arch of Triumph, and the Eiffel Tower. The trip to Paris was climaxed with a boat ride through—of all things—its sewers, the old stamping grounds of the famed Hunchback of Notre Dame and Les Miserables.

August 22 found Dr. Armstrong at Le Havre ready to sail for New York and Susquehanna again.

—S—

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from page 1)

sion O. D. S. has become the possessor of the cup in the competition among the three sororities.

The girls decided to have a regular chaplain for all meetings. Appointment will be made by the president, Barbara Anderson.

Kappa Delta Phi

The buffet supper to be held for the alumnae members after the football game on Homecoming Day will be in charge of Wilda Odenthal and Bernice

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Joshem. These girls will act as co-chairmen and will have the sophomore members of the sorority to assist them. Replies have been coming in all week and a large number of alumnae members are expected to be present.

S. C. A. News

On Sunday, October 16, the S. C. A. sponsored a weiner roast at the river beach. The group left Seibert Hall about 5:00 p. m. A general atmosphere of informality prevailed throughout the evening which consisted of a vesper service, led by Greta Thomas and group singing, led by Lloyd Wilson.

The next general meeting of the S. C. A. will be held on Tuesday, October 18, at 7:00 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. All members are urged to attend this meeting and associate themselves with one or more of the Commissions through which the work of the S. C. A. is carried out.

Miss Helen Mosier, regional secretary of the S. C. M. is now on campus observing, as an advisor to the S. C. A., to see how Susquehanna is operating as a participating member of the S. C. M.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVIII

SELENSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1949

Number 7

Stagg Honored At Testimonial Dinner

Saturday, October 22, was a gala occasion in Seibert Dining Hall when friends of Mr. Amos Alonzo Stagg showed their affection and esteem for the Grand Old Man of Football and his charming wife. The dining room was tastefully decorated and a delicious menu was served to the friends of the Staggs who came from far and near, from Chicago, Washington, D. C., and New York, to give their testimony and show their love for these two people.

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, presided at the dinner, which was opened by Dr. W. L. Rarick, president of Susquehanna's Board of Directors.

The Susquehanna Male Quartet sang several songs in a semi-humorous vein for the occasion. The quartet is composed of students Charles Carr, Richard Fyler, Robert Dunlap, and Robert Bitting.

The main address was given by Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C. Dr. Moulton is a long-time friend of Mr. Stagg.

Presentation of gifts were made by Mr. Scott Rea and Mr. Benjamin Moyer, an alumnus of Susquehanna, class of 1938. A most appreciative and effective response was made by the Grand Old Man himself, Mr. Amos Alonzo Stagg.

The program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Homecoming - Stagg Week End Features Parade, Dance

The Homecoming-Stagg Week End began on Friday evening with a torch light parade through Selinsgrove. In the first open car of this parade was the "Grand Old Man of Football," Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., Mrs. Stagg, Coach and Mrs. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., and Barbara Stagg. Following this car were Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith attired in costumes indicative of the early years of the present century. The Homecoming Queen, Sally Mitchell, and the co-captains of the S. U. team, Louis Santangelo, Dick Herr and Robert O'Gara, were in the next car. After this car marched the S. U. band and the freshmen women who were being initiated into college life. The parade, which was connected with Homecoming, was covered with newspaper advertisements and duncaneers on which were sewn cigarette and candy wrappers. All the girls had similar hairdos of twenty-one and a half pigtails. There were about twenty cars in the parade, many of which had railroad flares on their fenders.

Bastress and Zubak Speak at Rally

The parade ended at Alumni Gymnasium where every one gathered for the rally. "Puppy" Doig, head cheer leader, introduced Robert Bastress, class of '39, to the group. Mr. Bastress told a "ghost story" to the crowd of students, alumni, and townsfolk gathered there. He ended his talk by telling the players that the ghosts of all former S. U. gridmen would be on the field with the team during the Upsilon game and that they would be watching to see that the S. U. men charged hard, had good blocking, and played a good game.

The next speaker was John Zuback, class of '43, and former assistant coach at S. U. He brought greetings to Mr. Stagg from his many friends in Chicago and told Mr. Stagg that all wished him many more years of coaching.

The star of the week and celebration, Amos Alonzo Stagg, spoke to the group then. As he came out to the center of the floor, he said that he wanted to get a better look at the freshman girls who were specially dressed for the occasion. He then told the crowd, "The hit of the evening for me was seeing President and Mrs. Smith in the parade. I wish I could have been behind walking also. I believe in that camaraderie myself. I believe that is the way big people should be." He also expressed confidence in the ability of the S. U. team.

Team Present Jacket to Grand Old Man
Louis Santangelo, senior captain for the game, presented Mr. Stagg with a reversible jacket on which there is an emblem reading: "S. U. Fighting Crusaders. The Sixty Year Span for the Grand Old Man, Susquehanna University." This jacket was a gift from the boys on the team.

Coach Stagg, Jr., then led the group in singing "For Old S. U." The lyrics for this song were written by Mr.

Ken Jones Is Frosh Prexy Maples, Stuempfle and Miller Also Elected

Cyndylian Jones was elected president of the Freshman Class on Monday, October seventeenth. The other officers elected by the class are Bruce Maples, vice-president; Jean Stuempfle, treasurer; and Joyce Miller, secretary.

Cyndylian Jones, better known as Ken, was born in Wales. He moved to Ashland, Pennsylvania, at the age of four. After having earned his high school diploma at Ashland High School, he enlisted in the paratroopers. He remained in the service for four years, three and a half of which were spent overseas. Ken has entered Susquehanna University at the age of twenty-six, and is following the business administration course.

Bruce Maples comes to Susquehanna University from Bloomfield, New Jersey. He is taking the liberal art course. Jean Stuempfle hails from Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and is a graduate of the Williamsport High School. At Susquehanna University, Jean is taking the soloist course in music. Her major is piano.

Joyce Miller was born in Honesdale, Pennsylvania. She comes to Susquehanna well equipped for her new studies, for she held several outstanding offices in high school, such as president of the Guidance Club and vice-president of the Commercial Club. She is following the two year secretarial course at Susquehanna.

Bookplates Subject Of Art Exhibit

Two years ago Susquehanna sponsored the first of, what has now become, an annual exhibition of paintings. This year, a series of showings of minor arts will be on display in the showcase on the main floor of the library.

This first exhibition consists of bookplates from the collection of Mr. Robert F. W. Meader and contains many interesting plates ranging from the early bookbinders' labels through the Chippendale plates of the eighteenth century to the modern armorial and pictorial examples of present day authors and famous people. There are plates of president of the United States, royal personages, authors, collectors, and organizations. Many well known artists have done work in this field.

The bookplate, or "ex-libris" as it is commonly called, is almost as old as the printed book and is a personal label of possession. Probably the oldest is a German plate of about 1480, found in books given to the Carthusian monastery of Buxheim. In France the oldest known plate is that of Jean Berlaud de la Tour-Blanche dated 1529, in England Cardinal Wolsey's bookplate of the late sixteenth century, and in America the oldest one found to date is a plain printed label belonging to Stephen Daye, dated January 11, 1642, and is now in the possession of the American Antiquarian Society.

At the beginning of the bookplate's popularity, it was most popular in Germany where it was also the most elaborate. Many famous artists made them including Durer, Cranach, and Holbein. In this pictorial art are found three major forms: the armorial which consists of the owner's coat of arms and which was the most common until the last century but which is still very popular; the pictorial displaying a landscape, library interior or some scene, and the miscellaneous styles of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries with all sorts of figures, portraits, designs, and other motifs. All of these are represented in the current exhibition.

Collecting bookplates does not date back much further than 1875, but it is now a very popular activity. The "ex-libris" is now recognized as a separate art form, and many of our finest artists are attracted to it. Some of the works of these men may be seen in Susquehanna's current exhibition which will run for the next two or three weeks when it will be replaced by a different display.

Bows to Remain; Thanks to Takach

Those bows! Those bows! Those big red bows are going to remain atop the freshman lovelies' tresses, at least for a little while longer. The sophomores, you see, won a football game, 13-0. The game was the traditional Homecoming game and tradition has it that if the frosh win, into the wastebasket go the bows.

It was John Takach scoring both touchdowns, who made things slightly miserable for the frosh girls. He took a pass from Bob Gaglione for one tally and recovered a sophomore fumble in the end zone for the other. Bud Covert was outstanding for the losers.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS ON CAMPUS

Distinguished guests who were present on Susquehanna's campus for the Stag Day celebration included Gen. Lawrence Whiting, captain of the 1912 University of Chicago football team which was coached by Mr. Stagg; Mr. Leroy Campbell, of New York, N. Y.; Mr. Merrill Meigs, vice president of the Hirsch Corporation, Chicago, Illinois; Mr. Jack Daugherty, assistant to J. B. Nash in the Department of Physical Education at New York University; Dr. H. G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institute, and his son; Mr. and Mrs. Gail Moulton and daughter, of New York, N. Y.

Raymond Gram Swing to Appear On Star Course Wednesday



RAYMOND GRAM SWING

Talent Show to be Held November 7

Have you ever had the desire to be in vaudeville? Maybe you can sing, dance, do imitations, or have any other talents that haven't been brought out as yet, due to lack of an audience. If so, here's your chance to put on your own act for the rest of the student body and gain for yourself acclaim and a chance to win one of the prizes. There will be a first prize of ten dollars and two others of five dollars each.

So come on, you vaudevillians, whip your act into shape and contact any member of Alpha Psi Omega by November 7. Members include R. Doig, W. Foster, J. Gow, G. Kohlweis, A. Oyster, A. Portante, G. Small, J. Solomon, and M. Spogen. For those who would rather merely sit back and watch the others perform, be in the chapel at eight-fifteen sharp on November 12, where, for only thirty-five cents, you can see Susquehanna talent at its best.

We'll be looking for you, and you, and even you, on November 12 for a couple of hours of fun and entertainment.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Bond and Key

Alumni and members of Bond and Key, numbering about 125, enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Dainties Hook and Ladder Co.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. William S. Morrow, district attorney of Perry county and an alumnus of Bond and Key. The topic of his address was "America Today."

Dancing, dining, and socializing were indulged in by those attending the open house in the Club home during the intermission of the dance.

Chaperones for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. John Houtz and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Flork.

Theta Chi

The Homecoming festivities at Theta Chi were touched off on Friday night by the announcement at the pep rally bonfire that the chapter house won second place for its Homecoming decorations.

At the alumni banquet on Saturday evening at the Methodist Church in Selinsgrove, Dr. George Dunkelberger, former dean of Susquehanna University, was awarded the Theta Chi alumni key for his outstanding and meritorious service to Beta Omega chapter.

The highlight of the evening was the burning of the mortgage to the chapter house. Dr. Dunkelberger, through his great efforts, was instrumental in making this mortgage burning ceremony a reality.

Dr. Russell Gilbert gave an address in which he told something of the life of Dr. Dunkelberger. A business meeting was called to order by Augustus Tietbohl, president of the alumni corporation. Then an election of members to the alumni board of directors was held.

Phi Mu Delta

On October 19, Phi Mu Delta pledged two new men, David G. Parker and (Concluded on Page 4)

Raymond Gram Swing, world famous news analyst, correspondent, and vice president of the United World Federalists, will be the first presentation of this Star Course season. He will appear tomorrow night in Seibert Chapel at 8:15.

Swing is noted for his clear thinking and calm, cool interpretation of the news of the day.

Unswayed by the emotions of a people caught in an avalanche of confusion at the time of the German invasion of Poland in 1939, Swing soared to popularity with American radio audiences at that time for his astute analyses of the events that led to total war.

Bearing in mind his well-merited reputation for objectivity, he went to western Europe and Germany in the summer of 1948 to obtain first-hand information upon which to base his incisive analysis of Europe's reconstruction and recovery. He returned again to western Europe in the spring of 1949, spending five months in France, England, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany. He went to Stockholm, Sweden, during the summer for the world congress of the United World Federalists, a movement with which his name has been associated since its inception.

With nearly two decades to his credit as a foreign correspondent and fourteen years of international fame as one of radio's most commanding speakers, Swing is the first radio commentator to have won both of the "Oscars" of the profession—The DuPont and the Peabody awards. In addition in wartime, his voice was heard by more people over a wider area than any other non-political person alive, as he was heard over BBC throughout the British Empire and shortwaved to Latin America.

Born in Cortland, New York, Swing attended Oberlin College and Conservatory of Music. He received his journalism degree in 1906 at the age of 19, when he started as a reporter on the Cleveland Press.

At twenty, Swing became editor of a small-town Ohio weekly and three years later he was managing editor of the Indianapolis Sun, holding that spot until he went to Europe in 1912. In the spring of 1913, the Berlin correspondent of the Chicago Daily News retired and Swing got the job.

He scored several "scoops" for that paper—he was one of the first to detect the ominous role of World War I, although his warnings to distant editors went unheeded until the actual declaration. He first broke the details of Germany's great mystery gun—The Big Bertha—and his method of transmission of the news to America is a journalistic classic. He paid \$25 to a traveling American student to memorize the 600-word despatch and deliver it personally to the Chicago News office in London.

It was not until after the war that Swing was able to divulge his biggest "beat"—In December of 1914, he had been entrusted by Von Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany to bring a peace letter to England which was flatly rejected by the English.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Life, AP, INS Cover Stag Day

Stagg Day at Susquehanna clicked with the press in a big way, as witnessed by the fact that the Chicago Herald American and International News Service sent Al Struck and Bob McHugh to cover the event. The Chicago Sun-Times was represented by John Hoffman, one of its most talented sports writers. Photographer Bill Ingraham was on duty for the Associated Press, and Ralph Bernstine, of the Philadelphia branch of the Associated Press was present at the Stag testimonial dinner.

Loudon Wainwright and George Slik, representing Life Magazine, of Rockefeller Center, New York, were on hand for events starting Friday evening with the torchlight parade and pep rally.



The Susquehanna

Established 1894

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Tom Stabler
John Reuther

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Jake Harder
Dick Westervelt
Shirley Niklin
Dave Sterrett

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Representative Democracy?

Do you know who the president of the school board is in your home town? Do you know the name of the other members of the school board?

In answer to these questions, most of us would say, "How should I know? I'm only home during the summer and it doesn't matter to me who is on the school board."

All right, let's skip the local area and go to the state. What's the name of the representative to the state legislature from your district? Or even more in point, what's the name of your representative to the House of Representatives?

These names should concern all of us, but how many can answer that last question? We are supposed to be living in a representative democracy and yet we can't name the people whom we have elected to represent us. How long can we expect our country to remain a democracy if we aren't vitally interested in knowing who we are electing to represent us?

This is not only true of our national, state, and community government, but it is also true of our campus government. How many members of either the Men or Women's Student Council can you name? We are ready to have other people do the work and when they do something that isn't to our advantage, we are ready to howl. Most of us don't know about whom we're howling. We only elect them!

Let's start improving this situation by learning the names of the members of the Student Council and what their duties are. From there on, we should make it a habit to learn the names of our community, state, and national representatives. We should acquaint ourselves with their duties and just what kind of a job each one is doing. If these officials come up for reelection, we will at least be able to judge more fairly if they should be reelected to represent us. Then and then only can our country truly be called a representative democracy.—L. S.

Things Ain't Like They Used to be

by Dick Westervelt

The little village of Selinsgrove lay huddled against the Berkey Normal hills as if for protection; not a soul stirred on the streets; not a dog was seen foraging for whatever dogs forage for; a tiny whiff of wind gently wafted a scrap of paper down the street; and then all was still.

Then out of the stillness came a young boy astride a giant mare. He was yelling hoarsely and frantically and the fear in his voice struck terror in the hearts of everyone who heard him. "The Grads are coming! The Grads are coming!" he screamed. Windows were bolted and brave men, gritting their teeth, barricaded their doors to the invasion that came every year at this time.

And then they came. In covered wagons, astride horses, on trains, in rickshaws, yelling, screaming, laughing, ranting. The Grads were here! They poured through town and many made way to the Alpha Beta Buck house where I was called upon to welcome them.

"Welcome," I cried. "Alpha Beta Buck greets you." And then two '29 grads, and twenty-two upstarts from the 41 class trampled over my recumbent form. "Where, it's good to be back," said one, "but things sure ain't like they used to be." As I rose on one elbow off the floor, the '27 con-

tingent trampled over my bruises and abrasions. Finally seeing my chance, I jumped to my feet just missing eighteen '42s and an '36 who came pouring through the door.

As I stood panting in the doorway, a lovely carvedparting blonde, class of '45 came up to me and threw her arms about me. "George," she said, "Long time no see," as she kissed me repeatedly about the face and mouth. I was pretty sure my name wasn't George, but I was no fool—I kept my mouth shut.

Realizing my social responsibility, I disengaged myself from the misformed blonde and wended my way among the old grads, and with many a "you old sonofagun" and "bless my buttons, but it's good to see you," I found myself in front of Perce Peachbopper, a distinguished alumnus.

"Hello, Perce," I said for that was his name.

"My boy," said Perce without bothering to acknowledge my cheery greeting, "We're going to really do things for you this year, by golly. Let me tell you, that new swimming pool is practically in your living room right now. Nothing too good for an Alpha Beta Buck man, right? Ha, ha, ho, ho, that's the spirit, eh. Rest assured, my little, that your alumni stand right back of you. Yes sirree, Bob!"

"Yes," I said simply. Last year Perce Peachbopper promised us a revolving fireplace to keep our backs warm without moving out of our seats, a bath tub that you set on end and it becomes a shower, a telescope powerful enough to get the girls' dormitory

Freddie's Folly

Wow! What a weekend—it was certainly great to see so many of the alumni back on their old stamping grounds, and there was presented a very complete schedule of activities to make their short stay with us an exciting one. In a way it's nice to sit back and relax again, but we want you to know that we enjoyed every minute of it. So long, grads and friends, and come back again soon.

That Fresh-Soph football game turned out to be quite a grueling battle, but luckily for all the girls who were dating the players for the dance last night, there were no serious injuries. Johnnie Horoshak's nose turned an attractive shade of pale blue where somebody rapped him, but Audrey said it just justified his suit, so everything turned out fine.

Saw Wilda Odenthal at the dance looking mighty sweetly at her escort, Buzz Braude. He is a prospective architect, but I'll wager they weren't talking shop.

Everybody has been giving us the business about not being able to get the goods on Elmer Baumgartner—well, I just want you to know that I knew who she was all the time, but I was saving the news for this week, wasn't I, Carol Luther?

I ran myself ragged at the dance trying to get the names of some of the girls' escorts but couldn't come up with the answers on B. J. Easton and Marty Way; however, I found ex-S. U. Bill Kertz and Maxine Chambers having themselves quite a time.

Rumor has it that the Theta Chi phone number is outlined in red pencil in the Hassinger Hall directory. Shame, shame, girls—calling up fellows! Here is a little tip—the other frat houses have phones, too.

Yonk Wohlsein had a terrific weekend with Jan Puyres, a hometown gal—we'll see more of her, Yonk!

They tell me that Greta Thomas has successfully passed Elementary Interdication, taught by Bill Beckwith and is now about to get her final exam in Nocturnal Identification of Certain Species of Shrubs and Flowers from Professor Red Stedman.

HOT KOPY: George Krogman and Voightsburger (she is from Wildwood)—Ben's heart has found rest on Faculty Row—Bus Carr and Nan Bollg—the Soph Slump is still on—Puppy stole all my material, so I'll call it quits.

And automobiles for every man in the house.

"Yes, sir," continued Perce, warning up to his subject. "In a fraternity such as ours we must all put our noses to the grindstone and all pull together."

"Yes," I said.

The din and chatter were tremendous in our little house. One alumnus, class of '37 was being carried out of the door after suffering a fracture of the lower lumbar from repeated friendly pats on the back. Hating myself, I eavesdropped on a private conversation in a corner of the room. "I'm a telling you Sam," said an alumnus, "things ain't like they used to be—these darn guys didn't break a single window in the Chain and Lock House across the street last month."

"Yes, he was right, we have been softened by the times," I thought to myself as I made a mental note to bomb out the Chain and Lock parking lot first dance I got.

Above the roar of the milling throng, I heard a voice scream out almost hysterical ecstasy, "I don't care! I don't care! For 359 days out of the year, I'm the respected and dignified member of the Sassafras High School faculty. They don't realize that way down deep, I'm really just a big, lovable boy. 'The Old Square,' they call me," he sobbed. "By golly, this is my right to howl, and I don't care what the Sassafras High School has to say about it. Who wants to go downtown for a coke?"

"Let me tell you what devils we were back in '29," spoke up another. "Why were regular cards—used to wear lap shades on our heads at parties and do lots of other clever stuff like that."

Concluded on Page 3



CONGRATULATIONS:

Best wishes to Sally Mitchell, the very lovely Homecoming Queen. Speaking of Sally, it has been mentioned recently that she is quite a sleep talker. Guess that she sees "Scotty" all day and talks about him all night.

"RINGED."

You've all heard about people being pined . . . well, that small bracelet that Pam McKegg is wearing is Dick Jones' class ring. Now thank heavens, they will no longer be considered as "hot copy."

MUTILATION:

Mutilation of magazines is not the only thing that has been taking place in the library as of late. If you haven't been there recently, you're missing the greatest show on earth.

HARD TIME:

John Buffington had a poor week-end this week. Jackie Krause went home. "Nuff said."

FEELINGS MUTUAL:

Is this a new romance blossoming on the cheer squad? The answer to that question can only be answered by Mary McEniven and "Doc" Kreitner.

PINS & NEEDLES:

Joyce Wagner was really quite worried during that fresh-soph football game. It seems that her date was one of the frosh stars.

IN LIKE FLYNN:

Unless my eyes are failing me again, Jake Spangler seems to be doing fine with Grade Magaro.

ILL TAKE CHOCOLATE:

Call it bribery if you wish, but Mrs. Terrence brought two cakes up to Phi for the week-end. One was for Phil, the other for Annie Dixon.

STROLLERS:

Ginny Cochran seemed quite contented as she was seen strolling around campus with Bob Dunlap last Sunday afternoon.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Just what is it about Andy Koch that has made him famous? Ask him, and if you find out, tell me.

NOTE OF THANKS:

If it weren't for Joe Ladika, this gossip column just wouldn't be. I needn't mention that it was Maria this weekend.

NEWSWOME TWOSOMES:

This weekend was quite a time for many of us. To mention just a few of the new couples . . . we have Gordon Joyce and Mary Jackson, Mick Buffington and Rosemary Kallir, Vera DeBabel and John (who said Theta Chi didn't date!) Morrow and Nancy Bollg and Buss Carr.

ATHLETICALLY INCLINED:

Steve Torok may be able to throw a block on Dutch Albert, but if he's seen limping around campus you'll know she's clipped him with a hockey stick. Myself, I like the kind that can't fight back.

IMPORTS:

This weekend quite a few of the boys had their girls up from home. Bill Taylor seemed to be enjoying himself with Joan Davis, while Don Derr wasn't exactly moaning about June Price being here. Marty Eagan was also in fine shape. Did you see that lovely blonde? Not to be outdone there were also several girls that had their fellows up. Trudy Kohlweis was at the big dance with her Len. Alice Greeger had her man help with the decorations. If that's called decorating (what Alice and Bill were doing) I've been serving on the wrong committees here at school.

SHARP:

Did you see Althea and Greg Kelly at the dance? If you didn't take notice, you missed it.

SOMETHING NEW:

I finally did it. I have something

on Ray Lauer. My spies tell me that he was at the dance with Fern Baumgardner.

OPERATOR:

Is anyone ever going to be able to pin this Jim Chadwick down? This week it was Joan Eichmann.

TECHNIQUE:

What is it that these Theta Chi boys have that they can get the girls to call them? And just which boys did Joan Want and Carol Ryder call?

COUPLE OF THE WEEK:

"Phil" Rudisill keeps "Gog" Marek on the defensive whether in a football game or not. She kills most of the plays, I'm led to believe.

PINNED:

Seibert's latest addition is the sparkling S. P. E. pin which Jean Rothermel is sporting. The lucky fellow is from Muhlenberg. Best wishes, Jean!

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK.

HOME COMING-STAGG WEEK END FEATURES PARADE, DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Some of the numbers the entire group sang were "Jerusalem" by Bach, "Morning Hymn" by Henschel, and "Thanks Be to Thee" by Handel.

The ceremonies before the game were opened by Mr. George W. Cassler, president of the Alumni Association. He welcomed all the spectators at University Field and congratulated Mr. Staggs on his 60 years as a coach. Mr. John Zuback, on behalf of all the alumni who had received a major S during their College careers, presented Mr. Staggs with a Susquehanna blanket. Sally Mitchell, Homecoming Queen, presented the football to be used in the game to the Upsala captain.

The finale of this day was the Homecoming Dance in Alumni Gymnasium. The decorations of the gym carried out a harvest theme.

Jack Melton orchestra played for this dance. This well attended affair was a fitting climax to this big day in the history of Susquehanna University.

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YOUR FUTURE STARTS TODAY



Crusaders Drop Stag Day Game to Upsala

A keyed up Susquehanna team, which perhaps was just a little too anxious to win, dropped their Stag Day game to the Upsala Vikings of East Orange, N. J., 20-0 here Saturday before 1500 fans.

Susquehanna was honoring their coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., who this year is completing his 60th year of coaching. A huge narrow blanket with orange trim and emblazoned with an orange "S" and three orange stars was presented before game time. The presentation was made by John Zubak, former Crusader assistant coach and one of the all time football greats at the University.

The Crusaders were handicapped at game time by the loss of Whitley Silkman who was still nursing a leg injury and Earl Bernstein who was taking a required med school test at Bucknell.

It was evident at the beginning that the Crusaders were over-anxious to win for "the Grand Old Man" while the visitors seemed to be keyed to just the right pitch.

Fortunato Goes 62 Yard For Score

After a five yard penalty for an off-sides kickoff, Upsala kicked off and Chester Rowe brought the ball back to the S. U. 35, the Crusaders failed to gain and Lou Santangelo booted the ball back to Joe Fortunato who brought the ball back to his own 35.

On the second play from scrimmage, Fortunato took off around his own right end, shook off at least three men, dodged clear and raced 62 yards into pay dirt. The brilliant run by the Viking halfback came as a shocker to the Homecoming crowd and they and the Crusaders never did quite recover from it. Leo Zenda came in to boot the extra point and the score was 7-0.

Late in the first quarter, an Upsala team that was playing superbly, moved into touchdown territory again. Lou Santangelo, punting against the wind, kicked out to his own 42 and the Vikings were on the move again. With Nick Parlavacchio, Paul Schneidenschach, and Fortunato chopping off an average of five yards a try, Upsala moved to the S. U. 16. A fifteen yard penalty for holding put a temporary halt to their drive at this point. A pass by Ed Sexton was almost intercepted by Ken Lenker who had his hands on it but couldn't quite hold it. On the next play, Bob Hagan on a reverse, cut through tackle and went all the way for the score, crossing the goal line standing up. This time Jesse Stone broke through to block the extra point.

O'Gara Injured in 2nd Period

There was no further scoring in the second period but Crusader hopes took a sudden nose dive when Bob O'Gara, passing specialist, was injured in attempting to get a long pass down field.

A hard charging end slipped around the Crusader blocker and smashed into O'Gara just as he was getting the pass off, bruising his shoulder. The injury

is not serious but serious enough to keep O'Gara from passing the rest of the game.

Midway through the third quarter, the Stagmen picked up their best chance to score when they marched to the Upsala 31. After Lenker had returned Desh's kick to the Upsala 46, Gene Fenstermacher plunged for four yards, and Ed Palkovich tossed to Bob Bogdanffy for eleven to put the ball on the 31, but here Upsala intercepted a Palkovich pass and the drive was over. It marked the ultimate point of advance for the Crusaders for the day.

Pass Play for Final Upsala Score

A fumble by Gene Fenstermacher after he had made the necessary yardage for a first down provided the final Upsala score in the last period. A couple of plunges through the line gained the visitors five yards. An attempted pass by Fortunato went incomplete and then with fourth down, Fortunato pitched a perfect pass to Hooper who made a nice catch of the ball and went over for the score. This time Zenda made the extra point good and the Vikings wound up with the ball game 20-0.

Fortunato looked to be one of the best backs the Crusaders have faced this year—in the words of Stagg, Sr., himself, "That Fortunato was a pippin, yes sir, a pippin" . . . Gene Fenstermacher did a fine job of ball carrying for a Crusader team that has a crying need for backs. . . Picture play of the day was Gog Marek's tackle of Parlavacchio in the second quarter. From his position of line backer, Gog slipped through the Viking blockers to spill Upsala back for seven yard loss. . . Bob Pitello played his usual dependable game in the Crusader forward wall. . . Crusaders will play three games in Philadelphia to wind up the 1949 season. . . Next week it's a toughy with Woody Ludwig's P. M. C. eleven at Chester, Pa.

THINGS AIN'T LIKE THEY USED TO BE

(Continued from Page 2)

How good it was to feel that I was a member of the same fraternity as a man who had worn a lamp shade to a party in 1929. I could scarcely quell my emotions.

That night as was the custom in the past, all the fraternity houses, sorority houses, and dormitories decorated their buildings in the hope of winning the prize which this year was a free BKW bus ticket, round trip, mind you.

We had loaned our Mr. Heater to the Chain and Lock House and he cooperated marvelously. He suggested to their decoration chairman that they cover their house with crepe paper and then just as the judging committee came by, some pledge should touch it up with a match. So eloquent was his description of the effect, that the Chain

and Lockers burned a whole wing off their house before then enraged president, Pedro RunJee, had the flames extinguished.

Oh, these were such wonderful, exciting times that I salivated in all directions. Pavlov should have seen me, I'll never forget the last time I saw Pavlov. He came upon me suddenly and said, "Westervelt, you are a dog!" I blushed modestly as he strapped a harness upon me and started putting acid on my tongue.

But I digress.

The big day's doings actually got underway Saturday with the big football game. The Bearley Normal Nymphs were playing Howes University College, an institution for ear, eye, nose and throat specialists.

As I approached the field, the teams were huddled on the sidelines. It was mighty cold, I admit, and I suggested that they stuff newspapers in their uniforms instead of huddling together like perfect fools. My concern was rewarded by Bronco Slobowski who gave me a lousy crack in the dentures with his plastic helmet. I retired quietly to the sidelines to weld my dentures and the teams prepared to get underway.

An old grad sidled up to me on the sidelines, "Things ain't like they used to be," he said, "when I was playing for the old Pink and Green (B. N.'s colorful colors), them was the days. Old Snake Hips, they used to call me. Once ran 380 yards for a touchdown and kicked 12 field goals," he added modestly.

I looked at Old Snake Hips. He was 4'8" tall and weighed 280 lbs. and to my poor untrained eye, did not look like a football player. "Man, how I'd like to be in there," said Snake Hips. "Just let me throw them mousetraps, just let me split them bucks . . . just let me . . ."

"Never mind, I understand," I said as I wandered away from the football field. Somehow, I just wanted to be alone. I wanted to think how soon I too would be just like these alumni. Oh joy! My little green flecked eyes filled with tears.

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The grand prize of \$10,000 was won by Mrs. L. D. of Newport News, Virginia. She is the wife of a veteran's housing project.—Saline County (Missouri) Citizen.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



G. KENNETH SMALL

Our personality, George Kenneth Small, was born in the "Silk City," Paterson, N. J. He grew up in this city, getting into usual boyhood difficulties.

Upon entering Paterson Central High School, he soon distinguished himself in the classroom and on the athletic field. He won varsity letters in football, baseball, and swimming while attending the Paterson school.

Scotty's work at college, like so many others, was interrupted by the war, and he left Susquehanna in the winter of '44 to enter that great American institution, the Army. He was an infantry man, serving in the Philippines and New Guinea. After two years Scotty was discharged as a staff sergeant, and returned to Susquehanna to take up where he left off in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in Selbert and Hassinger Hall.

After playing freshman basketball, Scotty has resigned from the rigor of intercollegiate athletics and has confined his energy to intramurals and an occasional fast game of ping-pong.

Scotty has distinguished himself in the entertainment field here at S. U. Last year he played the leading role of Gregory Sloane in the S. U. production, "Hawk Island"; he also played John Knox in "Mary, Queen of Scots" presented the same year. This year he has been the leading role in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

He has served on the Men's Student Council for '46 and '49, and has been president of Phi Mu Delta for two terms. He has also served as Phi Mu social chairman.

Confessions of a Breakfast-Eater

Somewhere from the far distance, through pillow-covered ears, comes a loud outburst of I know not what. In desperation I try to find the root of the matter.

Suddenly I find myself face to face with an alarm clock. This gives me my first clue to the noise, and I am prompted to turn off this defenseless little noise-maker. This done, the confusion ceases, and I have peace once more—but not for long.

Suddenly there is the sound of a bell in the far distance, and I am struck with a thought. It must be morning already! My intuition, as well as my clock, tells me that I have just heard the bell for breakfast. Unwilling to admit defeat, I rise up in bed, only to have the corner of a table reach out to sock me on the forehead. Recuperation from this blow is slow, but before long I find myself as normal as usual and dash from the bed in my own clothes.

I fall into my easy loop, pull a few bobby pins from my hair, and, putting on the finishing touches—water on the face, I make my way to the dining room.

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Taking my place at the end of the line, I soon discover that it consists of me. Although I am not sure what I am choosing to eat, I trust myself not to have picked anything poisonous and stagger toward a chair. Conveniently I fall over one and seat myself.

Here I am envious as I gaze around at the wide-awake, smiling faces, cheerfully talking together. Before too long I am amazed to find that I have at last uttered my first words of the day. Before I know what is happening, I have eaten breakfast and am feeling actually alive.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

George F. Snyder.

After the football game on Saturday, October 22, the fraternity's Homecoming celebration started with an alumni meeting at the house. The annual alumni banquet, which followed, was held at the Susquehanna Diner.

During the intermission of the dance, Phi Mu held an open house. The refreshments which were served included: baked ham, potato salad, pickles, potato chips, coffee, and cookies. Miss Kline, Miss Allison, and Mr. Meader were the chaperones.

Phi Mu's Homecoming theme decorations this year centered around Coach Stagg, the alumni, and the traditional football game. "Wilbur," the typical Joe College waved welcome to the men returning to their Alma Mater. Ernie Canals, Carl Gacona, Ben Alter, Dan Reese, Fred Hazeltine, and Ed Palkovich were mainly responsible for the decorations.

S. C. A.

Augustus Tietzoh, an alumnus of Susquehanna, will speak in vespers next Sunday evening, October 30. This date is Reformation Sunday. Gus was graduated in 1948 and is in his second year at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary. Many of us remember Gus' vitality and stirring addresses and we will want to hear him next Sunday. Sue Poltz will conduct the worship service.

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Board and then resumed his journalistic career as Berlin correspondent of the New York Herald. In the years to come he saw service in London for twelve years for the Wall Street Journal, the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and the New York Evening Post, until 1934, when back in America, he joined the Nation as a member of the board of editors.

Simultaneously he began to think of radio in terms of a career. His commentaries were carried on several networks in the U. S. and he launched a special series of shortwave talks to England where he soon became an established favorite with British radio listeners.

He was chairman of the board of Americans United for World Government and is now vice president of the merged world government organization, the United World Federalists.

Swing holds five honorary doctorates and an honorary M. A. degree. The special honors and awards he has received are numerous and include the Legion of Honor of France, Order of the Crown from Belgium, and the King Haakon Medal from Norway.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVIII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1949

November 8

"HISTORY ON THE MARCH" TITLE OF RAYMOND SWING'S STAR LECTURE

Urges World Federation for World Peace

Susquehanna opened its Star Course series last Wednesday night with a lecture by Raymond Swing. The noted news analyst, who was introduced by Dr. Russell Gilbert, spoke on the subject, "History on the March."

According to Mr. Swing, the people of America have need to be alarmed at the present world situation in which we are deeply involved. Since the atomic bomb is no longer a secret to Russia, the international situation has become of even greater concern than it has been in the past. But the atomic secret is not the only reason for this development; there are other events which have played a part in enlarging the breach between the United States and Russia. The collapse of Nationalist China removes one of the few remaining blocs which have held back the Communists in the Far East; while in Europe the Marshall plan seems doomed to failure; and Germany's governmental set-up shows possibilities of reasserting that country's dominion over Europe. That in brief is the picture facing us today. However, Mr. Swing sees a solution in the efforts of Europe and America to meet the Communist advances.

In Strasbourg the Council of Europe is attempting to smooth over the situation; and the North Atlantic Pact would help in this task. There is also a bit of hope in the recent defiance of the Kremlin by Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

Whether or not these things can offset the existing danger presents another question, for these events are not shaping up as has been expected. Illustrative of this is the Strasbourg meeting which was intended to federate the European states but which has been described by Churchill as a defensive bloc. Moreover, Europe is failing to join the movement. As for the North Atlantic Pact, it has not been able to improve the European security. Its biggest force was to have been an army of forty divisions, twenty of which were to come from France, and the rest from Britain, Belgium, and Holland. It would take an army this size to hold back Russia on land, but, here again, is another stumbling block. For, one out of every five Frenchmen is a Communist who would not fight against Russia.

In Yugoslavia, Tito's rift with Stalin may not last. Furthermore, he is an independent Communist who, it must be remembered, broke away without American influence.

There is a little promise in the Chinese situation, for it will take time for the Communists to consolidate their position. They will have to turn to the West for economic aid. Here is a chance for us to step in and turn the situation to our advantage if we are willing to trust these Communists. It is this matter of trust which will probably be the hindering feature.

All these elements point out the need for a change in strategy from the Security Pact's original plans.

Mr. Swing feels that the West would do well to try to build a bulwark against the Communists in Asia. China is too far gone to use in this movement, but India can still be saved. It has a dense population and could prove to be the non-Communist center needed in the East.

India's greatest need, economic regeneration, would be best handled by the U. N. since this would put it on an international basis.

Some people would have us arm Germany and Japan to fight the Reds, but here would arise the problem of these countries fighting to rebuild themselves and regain their previous positions of power.

It is Mr. Swing's opinion that two methods exist that would help peace—power and law. Since a peace by power is a forced peace, law seems the better solution.

World-wide peace calls for worldwide law or a federation of the world. In order for such a peace to be enforceable, enforceable law is demanded in the town, the city, the state, the nation.

Bruce Mitchell To Open Art Exhibit

Bruce Mitchell, internationally known artist and a resident of Bucknell, will open an art exhibition of his paintings in the library beginning Nov. 13-23. More information on this exhibition will be published at a later date.

Tryouts for Talent Show Set For Nov. 7

Why sit back and wait to be entertained? Take the initiative and show the others what you can do! Everyone has some special ability, and so why not perfect yours now? Any type act, whether of a serious or more jovial nature, is what we want. Whistling, dancing, telling jokes, acting, imitating your favorite personage, singing, playing some musical instrument, presenting a monologue, pantomime, or short skit are but a few of the many possibilities. If you need moral support on the stage work up a routine with your roommates and friends. You'll have loads of fun doing it, and the audience will enjoy seeing you.

The tryouts will be held on November 7. This is mainly to take stock of what material is available and to get it organized. So you don't have to have your skit down perfectly at that time. That leaves you a week and a half in which to prepare for your debut. Make it good and you'll go down in S. U. history.

For those who plan to attend, the Talent Show will be held on November 12 at 8 p. m. in the chapel. Admission at the door will be thirty-five cents, a small fee for a couple of hours of entertainment. Instead of going to the movies, come to the Talent Show and see the performers in person. Get the lowdown on what your classmates can do.

Most of us have seen examples of the great amount and variety of campus talent, and so how about the rest of you showing us what you can do. If you would like to do something but are at a loss for an idea, contact us anyway and together we can work something up. Just tell any member of Alpha Psi Omega that you are interested in being in the Talent Show, and you will be scheduled. Members include Richard Doig, William Foster, John Gow, Trudy Kohlweiss, Anna Mae Oyster, Abe Portzline, Scottie Small, Joe Solomon, and Marge Spogen.

Class Rings Topic Of Recent Poll

For several years class rings have been a topic of discussion around our campus. It was decided recently to ask at a poll of various students and see just what their opinion was on this subject. The question asked was, "What do you think of the advisability of class rings for Susquehanna?" Here are the opinions of a few students:

Tom Jenkins: "Personally I wouldn't want a class ring. I'm saving for another ring of more significance."

Grace Magaro: "I think it's a good idea. I'd wait till my senior year to get one."

Danny Beigh: "I think we should have them. It would be a symbol of a place and group where I spent four important years of my life."

Robert Miller: "As a symbol of unity and oneness, class rings are a fine thing for a rigid high school class. However, the more fluid constituency of the accelerated college class robs the student of his association with this particular group feeling."

Pred Schultz: "There's nothing nicer than a class ring to bring back fond memories of happy days at old S. U. I'm all for them."

Jackie Dildine: "No. It's just one more ring that you wouldn't wear."

Ed Palkovich: "Sure. It's about time this school started something like that."

Jay Hand: "Certainly students of S. U. should be given the opportunity to purchase class rings."

Lois Gordon: "I think it's a good idea if all the rings are identical."

Gardner Marek: "I think every school should have a class ring. When a person leaves here, he has no way of showing he has gone to S. U."

Mark Shuey: "I'm not for them. It is all right for lovers who want to pass them out one night and get them back the next morning."

Nelson Kost: "I think it would be a good idea. They are nice to keep as mementos of college life."

Janet Wingert: "Darn good idea!"

SMALL, DUNLAP, MITCHELL TO STAR IN "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"

Here comes Mr. Jordan!

And Mr. Jordan will be coming to the Susquehanna stage on the evenings of November 3 and 4 when the campus talent will present Harry Scall's recent Broadway and Hollywood success, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Carrying the lead will be a senior, Kenneth Small, in the role of Joe Pendleton. Mr. Small has previously proved his worth in such S. U. presentations as "Hawk Island" and "Mary of Scotland." Also taking a male lead will be Robert Dunlap in the part of Inspector 7013.

In the way of new talent, Sally Mitchell and Pat Houtz are to be starred in the feminine leads. Among the newcomers to the stage here are freshmen, Vera Duboy, Elaine Adamick, Richard Rother, and Richard Valera.

Backstage various committees will be operating. Marge Spogen will be in charge of the properties; publicity will be handled by Frank Ullman and Robert Kurtz; Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and Elinor Smith will direct make-up; and a committee consisting of William Smeltz, Robert Block, Harvey Jeffers, John Mayer, William Foster, and Melvin Dunn will be responsible for stage setting.

When interviewed, Mr. Kleinsorg stressed the fact that the curtain will go up punctually at 8 p. m., and he also wished to remind all the students that admission to them is free provided their identity cards are shown. Mr. Kleinsorg seemed confident of the success of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." "In fact," he said, "I am certain that this production will live up to the standards set by our previous presentations."

Moorhead Reports On Benevolences

A report of the benevolence drives conducted on campus last year was given Wednesday morning in chapel by Gerald Moorhead. The report was a brief survey of what the student body setting at S. U. is doing to help their fellow students in other lands.

"S. U. students contributed aid to needy students in Japan, France, and Germany to the tune of \$486," stated Mr. Moorhead. "Through the United States Branch of World Student Relief (WSR) known as the World Student Service Fund (WSSF). Along denominational lines Susquehanna as a predominantly Lutheran school contributed \$85 to the Lutheran Student Action (LSA), a world fund to aid war needy students."

The final endowment of S. U. to foreign aid has the personal touch of going to one of S. U.'s own graduates, Ongkar Narayan, principal of the Modern Educational Institute at Georgetown, British Guiana. The tribute to this pioneer in education was in the form of cash, textbooks, and magazines for his newly formed library.

"We are proud to aid these students in some small way," said reporter Moorhead, "and thank God that we can."

Dr. Armstrong's Stamps Exhibited at Museum

Dr. Thomas Armstrong, Jr., who has a very large stamp collection, recently contributed for exhibition the Danish West Indies Biscet set from his seventy-two volume stamp collection.

The exhibits are held at the National Philatelic Museum, a part of the Community College of Temple University, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The present exhibit is displaying stamps of United States possessions. This museum is the only one of its kind in the United States and has been favorably commented upon by foreign collectors and museum curators.

In connection with this exhibit, the current issue of the National Philatelic Museum magazine contains an article by Dr. Armstrong discussing The Danish West Indies Biscet.

Dr. Armstrong has been collecting stamps since 1920 and to date has twenty-five volumes of Danish West Indies stamps, twenty-five volumes of stamps from Elre and Ireland, and twelve volumes of United States air mail stamps.

Former SU Student Receives Honor Award

According to a communication received by Miss Lenora Allison, Ruth Lorrh, who graduated from S. U. last May, has been given a certificate of award and an honorary subscription to the "Journal of Business Education," a magazine for teachers of business subjects, by its publishers.

This honor is in recognition of the fact that Miss Lorrh attained the highest average in the Commercial Education course last year.

SU Pictures Appear In CHEY Bulletin

The Ross Photographic Studio of Lewisburg was on the campus Monday, October 31, to take pictures of buildings and student activities for the twenty-four page CHEY bulletin which will go to 250,000 Lutherans in central Pennsylvania early in the new year. These photographs have been requested by Mr. Paul Valentiner, Springfield, Ohio, publicity director of the nationwide CHEY appeal.

Dr. Bremer of ULC On Campus Today

Dr. David H. Bremer of the United Lutheran Church will be on campus this evening and all day tomorrow. Arriving late this afternoon he will speak at the regularly scheduled S. C.A. meeting at 7 p. m. in Seibert social rooms. Wednesday morning he will address the entire student body in chapel.

Dr. Bremer is on the secretarial staff of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church in America. He received his Ph.D. degree from Boston University this past June. Dr. Bremer is a graduate of Wittenberg College and of the Chicago Lutheran Seminary.

Of special interest to Dr. Bremer is the subject of vocations—how to make vocations Christian and how to send Christians into all vocations. The secretary is a trained personnel counselor, having taken much personnel work at Boston. He is especially interested in seeing all pre-ministerial students at Susquehanna as well as those interested in full time Christian work.

Don't miss the opportunity of consulting this expert about the importance of your job. He is on campus now and will be here until Wednesday afternoon.

CHEY Eastern Region Meets In Philadelphia

On Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8 and 9, the eastern region of the Christian Higher Education Year appeal will have a mass meeting at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia. At this time the heads of the several colleges and seminaries will speak showing the need of raising the six million dollars and the buildings that will rise as a consequence of success in this drive.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith will attend. Mrs. Smith has been appointed as one of the four women members of the synodical committee on CHEY. The Rev. Paul Dieckman, Staten Island, New York, is the director of eastern region. Dr. G. E. McCauley is the synodical director for the Central Pennsylvania Synod.

Dr. Reese E. Tulles, former president of Wittenberg College, will make an address. The top address will be made by Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in America. Over 600 representatives from eastern synods will be present. It is hoped that these representatives will return inspired to work for the following institutions: Gettysburg College, Gettysburg Theological Seminary, Susquehanna University, Muhlenberg College, Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary, Wagner College, and Hartwick College.

Alumni News

Married

Miss Miriam Unangst, class of '42, became the bride of Mr. Quentin Zell of Bethlehem, Pa., on Saturday, October 22, 1949. Mrs. Zell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Unangst of 331 South Main Street, Nazareth, Pa., and was at one time dean of women at Susquehanna.

Appointment

Mr. Herbert C. Klinger, class of '40, received his appointment, during the summer, as postmaster of Herndon, Pa. Mr. Klinger has been acting postmaster in Herndon since the summer of 1946.



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Our Corrupt Politics

Next Tuesday people in Pennsylvania will go to the polls to elect men to various positions. This is our country's way of getting the kind of government the people want. But do people want the corrupt government which is usually associated with this system?

A sudden thrust into political life and activity of one who has never experienced the price paid for influence offers temptations that are difficult to avoid. The individual sees at last an opportunity to enrich himself and establish a financial position that may make it easy for him the rest of his life. Too many anticipate such an opportunity as a chance of a life time and one that may never knock again. Throwing caution to the wind and with no thought to public interest, they embark on a journey of dishonesty, distrust, and irresponsibility. Surely such individual conduct demands censure.

On the other hand, big business interests who offer the temptation incidental to graft in the blocking of needed legislation likewise should be subject to censure and condemnation. They have the money and can afford to pay, directly or indirectly, for the maintenance of their privileges or the furthering of their interests.

There can be only one solution to political corruption. Legislation will not correct it. It is up to the individual voter. We should all pause and take an inventory of each candidate regarding his honesty, ability, and sincerity. Only when we elect representatives on this basis, rather than by party, can we hope to make our government more honest and work for the benefit of all.—T.O.S.

The Forgotten Part of Thanksgiving

What plans have you made for Thanksgiving Day? A big family dinner? A football game in the afternoon? That sounds fine but what are you doing about "thanksgiving"? Have you begun to count your blessings or isn't that part of your Thanksgiving Day preparation?

As with many other holidays, we forget the holy part and "make a day of it." We forget what this day meant to its founders and what a source of blessing it can be to us if we begin to think about it now. If we begin to count our blessings now, we will remember to take time on Thanksgiving Day to thank God for all His manifold bounties to us in the past year and to ask that His Hand will direct us in all our undertakings in the coming years. If we begin to plan and to think of it now, Thanksgiving Day can again be the wonderful, inspirational, holy day that it was to our forefathers.—L.C.S.

E. Z. Buck And the Football Trip

Or I Could Have Made the Basketball Team This Year

by Dick Westervelt

I was so mad I could chew nails! For years now, ever since I'd been attending Bearley Normal, I'd been waiting for a Star Course I could write home about. Of course, there had been some real names here like Lem Duck-honing and his lengthy discourse on Viet-Nam molluscs and Haile Demitasse, the Abyssinian torch singer, but in the main, I had been slightly less than elated with the offerings.

Then Friday night, an Alpha Beta Buck brother came up to me and said, "Yuh gonna see Raymond Graham-cracker Swing tonight?" "Well," I said to myself, "it's about time they did

something nice for us clean cut American youths, they're going to have a real old fashioned hanging right here on the Bearley Normal Campus. So with sadistic soul singing with joy, I went up to watch Raymond Graham-cracker swing but some guy in an evening suit that I'd heard dozens of times on the radio—yuh guessed it, the hanging never does come off.

Needless to say, I am pretty dejected as I leave chapel but a chance word from Coach E. Z. Buck, who spots me on leaving, sends my spirit winging heavenward in ecstasy.

"Westy," he says smiling as only ol' E. Z. can smile, "we're going to have room on the bus for you tomorrow."

"You're going to take me . . . little old me . . . a nobody . . . on the bus," I cried tearfully looking up with my sorrowful brown eyes.

"Yes, little old you," said E. Z. draping an arm about my heaving shoulders and brushing aside a tear that was

Freddie's Folly

Ho-hum, things are really pretty dull around the old brain factory this week. Seems like about everybody decided this would be a good time to go home for some of mom's home cooking and also to put the bite on pop for a little extra spending money. There is even a nasty rumor going around that while Bobbie went to Lehigh for the week-end Puppy went to the "doigs" (that crack turned out to be two-thirds of a pun—p-u).

I guess it's a good thing I ventured up to Seibert on Sat. night; otherwise I never would have gotten the goods on Dottie Allen—who is the boy, Dot, and is it true that he's from Bucknell?

IN THERE PITCHIN': It looks as if Dot Apgar is the kind of person who just won't give up, and she is digging way down in her bag of tricks to snare Les.

Nancy McKinney is waiting, not too patiently, for next March, when according to present plans she is going to acquire a frat pin from her Dick at Gettysburg.

I'm busily engaged in trying to trace the license number of a 1941 black Buick sedan, which has been seen frequently in the vicinity of Hassinger Hall. Do I have to go all the way to Harrisburg or are Frannie Drumm and Lorraine Lee going to confess?

OOPS, I'M TICKLEISH! That seems to be quite the saying these days at the Snack Bar, especially when Lynne and Pup are there.

--- Is Bruce Wagner going to be Ellie Smith's date for the Sadie Hawkins dance? It looks as though she and John Mayer have definitely decided to call it a day.

It seems as if Joe Fleming and Paul Buehler are running a dead heat right now for Tootie's affections.

Jeun Stempfle left for home Friday night but not before she gave Buddy Coverl his orders for the week-end and took him in to meet her parents. Smart girl!

I can't resist the temptation—so here goes—howabout it Norm Fleisher, are you going to give the girls a break? We can't have broken hearts strewn all over the campus you know.

creeping down my cheek and threatening to stain my last white shirt.

Perhaps you think I was behaving a little foolishly but I hadn't been on the bus since '32 when dear old mama took me shopping in Montclair and the thought of riding one again sent quivers up and down my sacro-iliac, or however the heck you spell it.

The bus was to leave the following morning and was carrying the Bearley Normal football team to Pester, Pa. for their annual game with Phlegm Military College. The town was named after its founder, Chester P. Pester, who is the owner of the Pester Fancy Frappe Pharmacy and is the Pester in Pester's Peppers.

The team was leaving 2:15 in the morning. The original plan was to leave the night before but when the authorities found out that the team's stopping place, the Legends Arms, had jacked their prices from 50 to 75 cents per man, they soon put a halt to that extravaganza.

As I arrived, the Bearley Normal Nymphs, MY team, were throwing their bags into the baggage compartment in the back of the bus. Poor Goofy Flack, a second string back, got thrown in three times before he convinced Uncle Tom, the caretaker of the gym, that he belonged on the inside of the bus.

How proud I was to bask in the reflected glory of the Bearley Normal gridders. These were the men I had seen out there every Saturday on the gridiron—how exhilarating it was to rub shoulders with Boohoo Finnlick, and Gabby Burnstine, and Chester Paddle and Bob Spitfellow. Just think, I was one of them, a believer. As I settled exotically in my seat, I could almost see myself out there on the field. Ten thousand screaming fans were yelling my name as I waited on the sideline helmet in hand, eagerly waiting to get into the fray . . . and then I was dashing into the game

(Concluded on Page 3)

JUST BETWEEN US

ELUSIVE: Paul Buehler has been carefully avoiding me for too long, but he made his fatal mistake last Saturday night when he was out with none other than little "Tootsie" Smith.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: "Bobby" Gilpin had a surprise party thrown in her honor one night last week. It proved to be quite a party. This writer is wondering what she is going to do with the PIN CUSHION which she received. Is it for protection from Walt or what?

ENTHUSED: Big Don Shoemaker was so enthused with the write up that Bruce Wagner got and with the results that he has pleaded with me to give him a break. Here it is girls—Age 21, 6'2" tall, handsome, and available. For fastest results call 9229 and ask for Don.

CONFIRMATION: It was learned at Star Course the other night that Hitler is really dead. (Passing comment) I wonder what gave Mr. Swing his first clue.

BUTCHER: This Maria Shetler is getting to be quite a dangerous girl with a scalpel. The other afternoon in the snack bar she was overheard saying that she would like to dissect Bob Dunlap.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Why did Earl Bernstine have to shave at 11 p. m. last Saturday night? It couldn't be that he had a late date with Jan, could it?

FALL GUY: When Harry Rice falls for a girl he really goes all out. This reporter is wondering whether or not Harry was playing on Peggy Aston's sympathy last Friday when he took that spill out in front of Seibert.

STUDIOUS BAAAAHH: Those bags that are found under Nelda Shaffer's and Bobbie Watkins' eyes are definitely not from studying, but from that big weekend down at Lehigh.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK: Evy Manning and Jeanne Kahler have moved into first position this week as the ever-loving, gluesome twosome of Susquehanna.

SEINGE EYE DOG: My spies might have missed Lynn Bailey and Jay Richard's actions this last week, but nothing is missed by this seeing eye dog.

LATE BUT NOT UNKNOWN: Everyone has been questioning me why I haven't said anything about Panther giving Shirley his ring. For the fresh girls' information, I've known it for three weeks and have been saving the item for some week when the news was poor. I even know that she wears it around her neck on a string.

NEWSOME TWOSOME: This Ginny Blough sure has what it takes. From what I hear, all it takes is a call from John Buffington to get her in high spirits. For that matter, when she isn't getting calls from John she's getting them from "Mick."

COMPLAINT: Ethel McGrath has complained that she isn't getting enough notoriety this year; taht is tough! Maybe this will help. Blonde, Irish, temper, witty, pleasingly plump, and has a watchdog named Jack.

HARRISBURG OR BUST: "Horace" Krogman and Carl Gacona have their problems all solved now. Their girls have moved to the state capital. Guess that there will be more than legislating going on down there

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FRIENDLY: Lynne Lightfoot is giving lessons on "how to win friends and influence people" at the Snack Bar. For appointments see "Puppy" as he is her new business manager.

TOP SECRET: Betty Fitting has a boy friend in the froth class, so she says, but the question is, how long can she keep it a secret?

WARNING: There comes a time every year when it is necessary to give all you girls a fatherly talk. Without further ados, I shall be brief but to the point. Dr. Fred Auman (known well to all frosh girls as a consulting psychologist) is operating again. Beware, last year he took 16 little damsels under his wing and this year so far we have Frances Drumm, Gracie Magaro, Margie Way, Greta Thomas, and heaven only knows who'll be next.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK.

Hallowe'en

Goblins and ghosts have made their annual appearance, smiling pumpkins have gleamed their bright, and children have done their mischievous deeds; for Hallowe'en has come and gone again. Hallowe'en, a night based on superstition. Hallowe'en, an observance which has come down to us through the ages.

Superstition can be traced back as far as the early Egyptians. The Druids, a Celtic religious order, held the festival of Samhain at which time they offered a horse to the sun god as thanks for the abundant harvest. The early British celebrated Hallowe'en by making sacrifices to the moon god. Until fairly recent times, people in many sections of the British Isles believed that the spirits of the dead return on Hallowe'en.

The name Hallowe'en can be traced back to the Romans. At one time, this group of people held public religious rights in honor of their dead on November first. When the Normans invaded the British Isles, this ceremony became associated with a feast of the Druids and was called Haligan or all Hallowes. The night before was called All Hallow's Eve or All Hallow's Even; and before long, Hallowe'en.

In Scotland, Ireland, and other European countries, Hallowe'en was for many years associated with a desire to know one's future husband or wife. In Ireland, the young women determined the faithfulness of their lovers on Hallowe'en by the use of three nuts placed over a fire. If the nut bearing the name of her lover cracked, he would

(Concluded on Page 4)

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P. M. C. Batters Crusaders 54-0

Stagg-men Game But Outclassed On Soggy Gridiron

by Dick Westervelt

Chester, Pa., Oct. 29.—Susquehanna University lost a ball game here today, 54-0, but behind the apparent defeat, there was an even greater victory for the S. U. Crusaders.

For years we've been hearing stories of how it wasn't important whether you won or lost—but how you played the game. Somehow, we always considered it rationalization but yesterday's display by the Crusaders was convincing enough that there is something even finer than winning a football game.

The Crusaders started this game with two strikes against them. The attack employed by the Stagmen as everyone knows is a wide open style of play making use of numerous pass plays, and the field at Chester was a veritable quagmire making passing extremely difficult. Then too, Bobby O'Garra, Crusader ace passer, and incidentally, second ranking passer in the nation among the smaller colleges did not see action due to a shoulder injury sustained against Upsala. Strike two.

But the field was perfectly suited to the powerhouse contingent from Chester, who operating out of a "T," made mince meat of the Crusader eleven, which was outweighed some twenty pounds per man. The Cadets had weight and depth and a fast, clever backfield. The Crusaders had courage, but it wasn't enough to balance the scales.

The lopsided score does not indicate the stubbornness of a Crusader team that failed to give up, even though hopelessly outclassed. You would have to see Earl Bernstine driving through that big Cadet line in the third quarter. The score was 35-0 against us, but Bernie played as if he didn't know it; the little Williamsport back played a brilliant fighting game in a losing cause. You would have to see diminutive Chet Rowe at 139 lbs. being driven out of bounds by three vicious 200 pounders, and see him pick himself out of a mud puddle and trot back into the huddle ready for more of the same.

Or Kenny Lenker and Gog Marek, a pair of slim defensive backs, so besmeared with mud that they were indistinguishable, cut in for slashing low tackles, as big P. M. C. backs broke through the line. Kenny Lenker, as a matter of fact, while playing consistently good football for the Crusaders has been an unsung hero. His first year as a varsity man, he has been handling the difficult safety position so admirably that Coach Stagg, Sr., remarked recently, "I have come to respect Lenker for his playing—he is doing a fine job."

The little Crusader team down on the field was covered from head to foot with mud and it must have been a little disturbing for them to see wave on wave of clean white P. M. C. jerseys entering the game as Ludwig continued to pour fresh men into the

game. But the important thing was that the Stag-men did not throw in the towel. The tired, muddy Crusader linemen just gritted their teeth and dug in. It was a splendid display of courage even drawing comment from the radio announcer broadcasting the game.

The game itself is incidental. The Cadets after an exchange of kicks powered their way deep into Crusader territory and finally scored on a pass Prohaska to Walt Udovich early in the first quarter. Before the quarter was over they had scored two more touchdowns, and a safety when Bernstine taking a kickoff slipped on the slippery turf and his knee hit the ground back of the goal. Tony Calia scored both of the initial period's touchdowns going through the middle of the line and romping 35 yards for one and taking a long pass from Bowley for the other. The Cadets scored once in the second period and twice in each of the last two to romp 54-0.

The Crusaders made only one determined drive in the third period when they marched from deep in their own territory to the P. M. C. 15 due mostly to the running of Bernstine and the passing of Palkovich, but here their attack was halted when the homesters intercepted a Palkovich pass.

When the game was over, Coach Stagg took time out to count the casualties. Jesse Stone had been severely shaken up in the third quarter and for a time was out on his feet on the sidelines. Rosy Rosell playing with an injured leg, received further injury to it and had to hobble out of the game. Dick Herr, who played a great defensive game for the Crusaders, had a recurrence of an old ankle injury and the whole team felt the effects of the powerhouse from Chester.

The P. M. C. team which had little need to resort to dubious playing tactics were not hesitant about roughing things up in the line and had 150 yards of penalties called against them. Another bit of brilliance which shone through the defeat was the kicking of Ed Palkovich who time and time again sent long booming spirals down field. Palkovich was averaging over 40 yards per boot.

Next week the Crusaders have an open date and believe me, after that punnelling Saturday, they need and deserve it. The week following they get back in their own class when they meet Haverford and the following week tangle with Ursinus. The chatter on the bus following the game reflects the spirit of the team; they were not talking of the defeat, they were talking of how they'd win their last two games.

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E. Z. BUCK AND THE FOOTBALL TRIP

(Continued from Page 2)

... they were calling my signal ... I had it. I was carrying the old pigskin ... look at me go ... 10, 20, 30 yards, awaking and dodging ... Ouch!

I was rudely snapped out of my reverie by Bronco Slobowski who wacked me in the dentures with his plastic helmet as he passed me heading for his seat. It was the second straight week he had shattered my dentures and I don't mind telling you, I was getting a little tired of his good-natured tomfoleary.

Anyhow, Flamey the bus driver soon meshed gears, or whatever bus drivers do, and with many a laugh and a cheer, we were on our way to Pester. We were cruising along some five miles outside of town; I was admiring the intricate little patchwork of light the moonlight was casting on the long ribbon of a road that stretched before me when suddenly E. Z. Buck yehoo'd "It's no use ... stop the bus ... we're going back."

Inquisitive eyes turned to Coach Buck as he made his surprising explanation, "Memn," he said, "I've been thinking ever since we left. The grass on the P. M. C. field is a different shade from the awless brome on our own which will give them a one touchdown advantage. I am told the referee is a Mu Beta Fistula man, a P. M. C. fraternity which will mean another touchdown difference, and their captain, Jacques Le Strappe, said on the radio last night that he would score twice. By and large, we should score once, but we cannot possibly make up the deficit. Flamey, turn the bus around, we might just as well go back to the campus."

But cooler heads prevailed and E. Z. Buck, shaking his head sadly was led back to his seat. "Cheer up, coach," Coach," I said sidling up to him and licking his hand just to prove I was on his side, "we might win."

"Westy," he said, "we will only be 79 and 8/10, no 79 and 9/10 effective tomorrow! I had thought we would only be about 79 and 7/10 effective, but then again, who was I, a little nobody who had gone along for the ride.

I looked around behind me at MY co-riders—my chest swelled with pride just to be among them. There were

a bunch in the back gayly singing, little thinking of what lay ahead for them in the afternoon. They were singing the alma mater and everyone stood up, even Flamey, the bus driver. The latter's loyalty was unnecessary and did he get the dirty looks when the bus careened off a telephone pole and plummeted 100 feet over a cliff.

Nothing could quell the enthusiasm of the boys in the back however and even as the front end of the bus burst into flames, they remained to sing the finishing touches of the alma mater, "Loyal to her, day, night and in between, we'll try and raise the Pink and Green."

Somehow, we managed to get into Pester, just as the early light of dawn was poking her rosy fingers over the rooftops. As game time rolled around the ordeal of the long bus trip was reflected in the haggard expressions on the Bearly Normal gridders' faces. Gene Frontandbacker had a huge pair of bags under his eyes and was showing off by strutting up and down in front of the coach with a football neatly tucked in each one. Lu La Suntonjello was in equally good shape and Dick She, Chromosome Brousin and George Spider were snoring in unison in the corner.

It was a fine day for the game, however (and just to show you how far I'll reach for a gag, Mr. Sing Geyer) there wasn't the slightest manifestation of precipitation.

However, the Nymphs were just a little too sleepy for football and Phlegm Military won rather handily 64-0. The closest B. N. came to score was a sleeper play, but unfortunately the back who was supposed to throw the ball fell asleep himself and the play was a complete flop.

And so it was with a feeling of reluctance that I left P. M. C. Field. "Oh well," I called over my shoulder at a P. M. C. cadet, "Wait'll we get you in Lacrosse." Lacrosse is a game that was invented by two Indians named Moccasins and Cow Cow Blues during an interlude in a deer slay, but that is a story in itself ...

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



VIRGINIA BLOUGH
Our attention this week is focused on Virginia Blough who has been quite busy with campus affairs ever since her arrival in her freshman year. Ginny lives in Johnstown, Pa., and was graduated from Johnstown Central High School. While attending the secondary school, she was quite active in the band, orchestra, and various other school clubs. She is also a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in her home town. A member of Kappa Delta Phi sorority, she was vice president last year and financial secretary this year. Ginny's other activities include: secretary of the freshman class, membership in the choral society, student council, judiciary board, Business Society, Student Christian Association, Tau Kappa, and the Freshman Orientation Committee. This year she was also elected house president of the cottage. Not to be forgotten is her outstanding record in athletics. In addition to being on the board of the Women's Athletic Association, Ginny is also their president. And, she has taken a vigorous part in all intramural sports. Ginny is enrolled in the Commercial Education course and plans to teach after graduation in June.



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HALLOWEEN

(Continued from Page 2)
be unfaithful. If the nuts bearing her name and that of the one she loved burned simultaneously, the two would be certain to marry.

An old Welsh trick involved the use of three bowls—one filled with clean water, one filled with dirty water, and the other empty. A man desirous of learning his fortune was blindfolded and told to dip his hand into one of the bowls. If he put his hand in the bowl containing the clean water, he would marry a maiden. If he put his hand in the bowl containing the dirty water, he would marry a widow. If he put his hand in the empty bowl, he was destined to remain single.

In America superstition plays a very small part in the celebration of Halloween. The night has become one of frolicking and prank playing. Children delight in bobbing for apples. In the Eastern States, children dress in outlandish costumes and go from door to door gathering nuts, fruit, and pennies. Halloween has become a night of fun for all.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 1)
members for their efforts in improvements made to the house in the past year and also for the fact that they at the same time were able to pay their mortgage. Dr. Dunkelberger reminded the members that they could be proud of the fact that they now live in a debt free home, an honor never before realized in any fraternity at Susquehanna University.

Tau Kappa
Tau Kappa is the athletic honor sorority for college women who participate in intra-mural athletics. This sorority is a great incentive to the intra-mural program. Beta chapter of Tau Kappa is located here at Susquehanna University.

Any active member of women's athletics who has earned her numeral and athletic letter is eligible for membership in this organization. At present, Tau Kappa is sponsoring an expansion program which aims to induce more colleges to start chapters. The purposes of the organization are to continue the high standards of physical efficiency, to uphold good sportsmanship, to stimulate and maintain interest in athletic events, and to give recognition to those who have earned their athletic letter.

Beta chapter is one of the most active organizations at Susquehanna. The members are now planning a Sadie

Hawkins Dance which they will sponsor November 5.

The officers of the Beta chapter of Tau Kappa are: Zola Robinson, president; Maria Shetler, vice president; Louise Siemers, secretary; Gertrude Kohlweiss, treasurer.

Bond and Key

As one of the final steps in the remodeling of the kitchen at Bond and Key, a deep frier was installed last week. Plans advanced earlier in the year for the redecoration of the club home are being carried out under the direction of John Buntington, utility manager.

The Bond and Key chorus has begun the second year of work under the direction of Professor Elbert D. Hawkins, assisted by Brothers Bob Bitting and Bob Dunlap. Nelson Kost is the accompanist.

Phi Mu Delta

On Friday, a birthday dinner was given in honor of the fraternity's cook. At that time Mrs. Robert Mease was presented with the official mother pin, never before given to anyone by the fraternity as a unit.

General housecleaning is now taking place at "ole" Phi Mu. A new coat of paint is being put on the "shaving room," otherwise known as "la chambre de poudre." Plans are now under way to renovate the ping-pong room.

Alpha Psi Omega

Have you noticed a certain few of your fellow students wearing blue and yellow bows? They are the new pledges of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary fraternity of dramatics. The new pledges are Lillian Smith, Eleanor Waters, Miriam Vogler, Floris Guyer, Jeanne Kahler, Robert Dunlap, Paul Jones, John Reuther, Mark Shuey, Dick Shaffer and Frank Uiman.

S. C. A.

Miss Ginny Lee Yinger will be the speaker at vespers in the chapel next Sunday evening at 5:45 p. m.

CLASS RINGS TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1)
Gil Devine, alumnus. "We should definitely have them. You have nothing by which to remember the place after you leave."

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Jack Gearing: "I'm agin 'em, at least until the next check comes in." Bus Carr: "I think it's a good thing. It's the only way people will know you've been to Susquehanna."

Don Wohlson: "It's a good thing. It helps foster unity among the graduates."

Robert Ricedorf: "College rings are nice. I'm in favor of them for S. U."

Ernie Canals: "If Notre Dame and Georgia Tech. have them, why can't we?"

Roland Rosetti: "I'm in favor of having class rings at S. U. They are a fine remembrance of college days."

Gordon Joyce: "Rings would give people a feeling of unity; the feeling of belongingness. I would like the kind that combines the school and fraternity seals."

"HISTORY ON THE MARCH"
TITLE OF STAR LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)
nation, and ultimately the world. We are in the best position to stimulate this action, and it is Mr. Swing's contention that America must take the initiative, convince herself that she truly wants an effective world government, and then set out to convince the world of its need.

Mr. Swing concluded his remarks by saying that if we work for peace now, our children may live to enjoy it—there is still time!

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVIII

SELENSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1949

Number 9

CO-EDS GET THEIR MEN IN KEEPING WITH THEME OF SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

Many years ago a determined father set out to get his daughter, one Sadie Hawkins a man. With the help of a trusty gun, a corps of eligible but unwilling bachelors and Sadie's feetfootedness, he succeeded, and Sadie literally caught him.

In tribute to this ideal of every red-blooded American woman, the unrespecting male was once more put on the spot and this time by Tau Kappa, whose Sadie Hawkins dance highlighted last week's activities at S. U.

It was a gala occasion for the girls who got a taste of how the other half lives. Many a co-ed called for her date, held doors for him, helped him on and off with his coat and was the perfect "gentleman" all evening.

The turnabout, held in Dogpatch—the gym: to anyone who really doesn't know—was replete with Kickapoo Joy Juice, pretzels, shmoos and an obliging Kikmy who took quite a beating from "dancers-by." And, for the ever-present pinhole-lovers, card tables were available.

All of Dogpatch turned out attired in their best jeans and shirts, the fashion note of the evening, and danced to recorded music.

Mother Nature did herself proud with a full moon and a crisp evening, and midnight saw the S. U. gal writing fits to her night to howl with an eye towards future Sadie Hawkins dances.

For further information concerning this annual great race, consult **Fredie's Folly** and **Just Between Us**. Sadie really made a killing.

Martha Graham To Appear at Bucknell

Martha Graham, foremost figure in the world of U. S. dancing, will appear in Lewisburg High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening, December 7, at 8:15.

With Miss Graham will be an orchestra and cast of twenty including Eric Hawkins, the most outstanding young man in the field of modern dancing.

Miss Graham and her dance company appear as a presentation of Orchestras and the Women's Athletic Association of Bucknell University.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Ruth Sparhawk until November 11.

Social Calendar

- November, 1949**
Chapel Choir will use the chapel for rehearsal each Thursday at 4:20.
November 8:
4:30, Student recital class in chapel
7:00, Alpha Psi Omega initiation in chapel
November 12:
Haverford at Haverford
8:15, Alpha Psi Omega Talent Show
November 14:
6:45, Business Society in Seibert Social Rooms
7:00, Phi Kappa
November 15:
6:00, Semi-formal dinner in Horton prior to musical Star Course
7:00, S. C. A. Commission Meetings
8:15, Star Course presentation of piano-duo, Dougherty and Ruzicka
November 16:
3:00-5:00, Campus Club in Seibert parlors
November 17:
4:00, Social Committee in back parlors of Seibert
November 19:
Ursinus at Collegeville
8:00-12:00, Bond and Key open house
8:00-12:00, Phi Mu open house
8:00-12:00, Theta Chi open house
November 21:
6:00, Thanksgiving Semi-formal dinner in Horton
7:15, S. C. A. Thanksgiving service in chapel
November 23:
12:00, Thanksgiving recess begins
November 28:
1:20, Classes resume after Thanksgiving recess
November 29:
7:00, S. C. A. Commission Meetings
November 30:
8:15, Students' Evening Recital

Dr. Bremer Gives Three-Fold Plan For S. C. A.

Dr. Bremer, a member of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church, was on campus last Tuesday. He had personal interviews with many students about their vocational problems and was the principal speaker at the S. C. A. meeting on Tuesday evening.

Dr. Bremer told those who were present, on Tuesday evening, that he would like to give the S. C. A. a three-fold plan for increased service to the campus. He said that the trouble with many S. C. A.'s is that some of them have gotten into the hands of "do gooders" and "pre-Theos." Quite often the S. C. A. tries too hard to make good Christians out of the students rather than to make the S. C. A. interesting to the whole student body.

The first point of Dr. Bremer's plan was that the S. C. A. should help the student evaluate his standard of values. "Religion," said Dr. Bremer, "should have relevancy to the world problems and to personal problems." In his second point Dr. Bremer said that we should have a world concept of religion and be world Christians. He also said that while each one has his personal faith, we should try to bolster up the faith of others. With this same line of thought, Dr. Bremer spoke of the World Student Christian Action and the W.S.S.F. with their aid to the students of China and other nations. In his third point Dr. Bremer said that today we realize there are no part time church workers. All Christians must be full time workers in the church whatever profession they have. In conclusion, Dr. Bremer pointed out that we should be working for world Christianity rather than an egotistical personal religion which operates only on Sunday.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

- Bond and Key**
At the regular meeting of Bond and Key held Wednesday, November 2, plans were formulated for two dinners to be held the balance of this semester. The first, a Thanksgiving Dinner, will be held at the Club home with Herb Hains, steward, in charge. The second, a Christmas Banquet, held at the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Company, will be under the chairmanship of Dave Sterrett. Both will be held shortly before the respective vacations.
On Friday, November 4, individual pictures were taken of the members and will be used to form an aggregate club picture.
Buss Carr, social chairman, announced that there will be an open house on November 19. More definite plans will be announced later.
Theta Chi
At a formal initiation ceremony held Wednesday evening, November 2, William Nale and Don Linn were taken into Theta Chi Fraternity. Brothers Linn and Nale replace two pledges Dick Kearns and James Trexel, who did not return to Susquehanna this semester. Plans are being made for the open house which is to be held on November 19. Several of the brothers will provide music for the evening's dancing, and a varied program of entertainment is planned.
Phi Mu Delta
Gordon Joyce, Phi Mu's social chairman, announced at the last meeting that there will be a house party on November 19. Since there is a football

PLAYERS' PRODUCTION "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN" WELL RECEIVED BY STUDENTS

Scotty Small, Bob Dunlap, and Paul Jones Score Hit in Leading Roles



Shown above are Sally Mitchell, Scotty Small, and Bob Dunlap in a scene from "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" presented by the Susquehanna Players on Thursday and Friday nights.

Babylonian Clay Tablets on Display In Library

Beginning November 7, the exhibit case in the library will feature a display of early Babylonian clay tablets. These tablets, which date back to 2300 B. C. were secured for Susquehanna by Dr. Dunkelberger, former Dean of the college.

At the same time, a collection of manuscripts illustrative of the various schools of printing both here and abroad will be shown. In addition, some Chinese books will fill the case.

Mr. Robert Meader, head of the art department, also revealed plans for the exhibit of Bruce Mitchell's paintings, scheduled for opening on November 13. On that date there will be a formal reception from 3-5 p. m. at which refreshments will be served and visitors will have the opportunity of meeting Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell is the artist-in-residence at Bucknell, and his work is on exhibit in many of the large museums throughout the country.

Upon being interviewed, Mr. Meader disclosed that the art department is planning for further exhibits to be given in March and in the early spring. Mr. Meader is assisted by Miss Hilda Kolpin, librarian.

game on that day and the players will not be able to attend the affair, no elaborate plans have been made. At a recent alumni meeting, Frank Corcoran was elected this chapter's alumni president. Frank, hailing from Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, graduated from Susquehanna in 1947.

Painting and a general over all housecleaning continues in full force at the house.

Sigma Alpha Iota

It was decided at the chapter meeting on Wednesday night that a reception would be held for the duopians who will be featured on the Star Course on November 15. Sue Kline will be in charge of the arrangements. Her helpers are Janet Wingert and Nancy Youthon.

Plans were made for November 14 and 15 when Mrs. Bergstrom, the Province President, will be on campus. At that time she will hold conferences with the officers of the sorority. Professor Linebaugh, Dean Sambrook, and Dean Galt.

The girls of S. A. I. are quite proud of one member, Sally Mitchell, on her performance in the play, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Mary Miller, the choral director, has chosen the music for the Christmas programs. Work will be started on it this week.

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Yorty and Mr. Linebaugh to Attend College Night at York

Tonight, November 8, Mr. E. T. Yorty and Professor Percy Linebaugh are attending the annual college night being held at York High School, York, Penna. Hundreds of students from York and the surrounding area and their parents congregate at this event each year to discuss the courses and other details of various colleges and universities with representatives of the institutions.

Mrs. Kishi, Native of Japan, To Visit SU

Mrs. Kishi, a native of Japan, who is touring the United States for the United Lutheran Church Board of Foreign Missions, will be on campus from November 12 to 19, as a guest of Miss Hein. Mrs. Kishi will be the vesper speaker, Sunday, November 13. She will also speak in chapel on Wednesday morning, November 16.

Know Your Organizations

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary social science society whose membership includes faculty, alumni, and undergraduates. The Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter was organized at Susquehanna in 1927. It was chartered in 1924 with Miss Herman as one of the original members. The national society is composed of one hundred chapters with approximately eighteen thousand members.

Membership is made possible on this campus by election of the faculty members. A special interest in social sciences, completion of at least 20 semester hours in the social sciences with a grade of "B," a general average of "B" in all subjects so far taken, and good character make a junior or senior eligible for the group.

The monthly meetings are usually held at the homes of the faculty members. Two meetings are held during the year when the student members are the speakers. At present there are approximately ten faculty members and ten student members.

The officers of the organization are elected by the members. The president is John Reuther, vice president, Bob Miller; secretary-treasurer, Dr. William A. Russ, Jr.

Dr. Russell Galt addressed the group on November 7. His topic concerned the UNESCO meeting that he attended last year.

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" is another successful production the Susquehanna Players can add to their growing list of successes. This play, a three act comedy by Harry Segall, was presented Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4, in Seibert Chapel.

Scotty Small and Sally Mitchell as Joe Pendleton and Bette Logan, played the romantic leads. Especially notable in Scotty's performance was his complete change of character from Joe Pendleton to KO Murdock in the third act. Sally won the sympathies of the audience through her portrayal of the unhappy Bette Logan.

Mr. Jordan, as played by Paul Jones, was the kind, understanding, patient man that we would expect him to be. Bob Dunlap's antics as Messenger 7013 provided unforgettable comic highlights as did Abe Portzline's interpretation of Max Levene. Patricia Houtz and Dick Shaffer had all the smoothness and savvy of villains of their particular type.

Other supporting roles were played by Elaine Adamick, Anna Mae Oyster, Lillian Smith, Vera Dubois, Richard Doig, William Nolte, Ernest Canalis, Richard Rother, Richard Valera, and Melvin Dunn.

Not to be forgotten are the people who helped to make this production a success through their work in lighting and on the set. John Crow worked out the lighting effects and Bill Smeltz designed the set. The construction of the set and the scene changes during the performances were handled by Robert Block, John Moyer, Melvin Dunn, Larry Bottlinger, Donald Shoemaker, and Harvey Jeffers. Marjorie Spogen was in charge of personal properties.

Directing and coordinating these groups of people was S. U.'s director, Mr. Axel Kleinsorg. All of us are aware that without his interpretation of the script, S. U.'s play productions would not be the successes they are. It's through his hard work, as well as that of the cast and stage crew, that S. U. can have such productions as "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

The student body congratulates Mr. Kleinsorg, the cast, and the stage crew on another excellent production.

All Work and No Play Makes Jack

by Dick Westervelt

"... and in conclusion, student of Beary Normal, examinations will begin on the morrow," reminded Dean Angus McPaul. "Now we'll separate the sheep from the goats," he added cryptically.

I put aside the newspaper I had been chewing on, vowing at the same time never again to touch a tin can. My face turned ashen and cold sweat broke out all over me. The shock of the sudden news had paralyzed me, and it seemed as if I were rooted to my chapel seat. I tried to move but for the life of me could not then I found the cause, some non-conformist had left his chewing gum on my seat.

I stumbled out into the air, babbling incoherently. "Tests... ha! ha! ha!... tests... ha! ha! ha!" Oh what a fool I had been—I had been fritting away my time on frivolous pastimes instead of broadening my intellect. When I should have been hunched over a book, I had been out wading in the fish pond; when I should have been cramming, I had been devising nefarious schemes to get an extra set of keys for the presbox. And now... "Oh, what fools these mortals be," thought I.

Then I straightened up, hardened my jaw in determination, and avowed, "I will do my work and be ready for those exams. After all, what am I, a man or a mouse?"

After being chased all the way home by a cat, I ducked into the Alpha Beta Buck house and laid my plan of attack on the intricate problem of passing the exams that lay ahead of me tomorrow.

First, I must call up Miss Sonja (Continued on Page 2)

The Susquehanna

Established 1894

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Are You a Victim of Ethnocentrism?

Ethnocentrism has been defined by Sumner as "the view of things in which ones own group is the center of everything, and all others are scaled and rated with reference to it."

Those who belong to the "we-group" regard outsiders and their ways with suspicion, hostility, and contempt. The differences of those in another group are looked upon as evidences of the superiority of the "we-group." Rights of the "in-group" are limited for the "outgroup."

In thinking of the "out-group" we often find ourselves identifying its members as having certain characteristics, rather than thinking in terms of complex personalities.

Now that we have an understanding of this term, let us consider its relation to each one of us. How many of your own attitudes and opinions can be traced back to this very thing? Do you ever find yourself characterizing an individual because he is in a certain group rather than stopping to consider him for what he is as an individual? Do you ever use such degrading nicknames as "Chink," "Kike," "Dago," "Greaser," "Nigger," or any number of other such terms which reach our ears all too frequently?

The fight against ethnocentrism should begin with ourselves. We must develop an awareness that it is rationalizing to consider ourselves as members of some group superior to any other group.

We must maintain the highest respect for all groups outside our own and strive to learn more about them, so that we are able to consider them and their ways not as inferior but merely as different from our own. It is natural that our way of life seems best for ourselves, but we should not allow this preference to prevent us from being tolerant of the ways of others, who are equally satisfied.

So remember when you are passing judgment on someone or some group in the future, to consider whether you are truly being just or whether you too are victim of ethnocentrism.—J. M.

Let's Have Cooperation

Is there much cooperation on the part of students at Susquehanna? How much spirit of willingness to help out over the social affairs is to be found on campus? If any event is to be a success, everyone involved must do his share of the work.

For example, most of the details involved in preparing for the Homecoming dance were taken care of by a few individuals. Yes, a lot of people were appointed to various committees, but how many of them attended the committee meetings? Out of ten students appointed to the ticket committee, only four were present at the meeting. Is this to be a representation of the attitude of indifference which is present on campus?

The demolishing aspect is another place where there is much negative response. Sunday is perhaps a bad day to take down the decorations, but there is no other possible time. Of the many people appointed on the demolishing and properties committees, perhaps four or five show up to do the necessary job. The properties must be returned to the owners, and the gymnasium must be cleaned. Where are the other people to assist?

If the students of Susquehanna want dances or any other social affair, they must all participate in the activities involved. There is no reason why a few should take an interest and do all the work. The Soph Hop is coming up in a few weeks. The committees have been appointed. Let's cooperate and do that which has been assigned to us!—R. H.

Stolen From

Wittenberg Torch:

"Tis the night before checkday and all through my jeans, I've hunted in vain for the ways and the means; Not a quarter stirring, not even a bit, The greynicks have left and the pennies have quit. Forward, turn forward, O time in thy flight, Make it tomorrow just for tonight.

Wittenberg Torch:

A minister met old Pat, the village never-do-well, and much to the latter's surprise shook him heartily by the hand. "I'm glad you have turned over a new leaf, Pat," said the good man, "I was delighted to see you at prayer meeting last night."

"Oh," said Pat, after a moment's doubt, "So that's where I was."

Merrimack Warrior via The Heights:

Two inebriates were leaning against a bar. The stout one had his right hand closed and occasionally peeked into it.

"Watcha got?" his friend asked.

"Guess what," was the reply.

"June bug?"

"Nope." The inebriate took another peek.

"Bluebird?"

"Nope, guess again."

"Heck, how do I know; maybe it's an elephant!"

At that the drunk took another somewhat longer look, smiled and asked, "What color?"

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES JACK

(Continued from Page 1)
Bobbypin, the school librarian; so I cranked the phone a couple of times. "These phone systems out here are wonderful—at home, we have the old fashioned kind that you don't have to crank.)

Soon, the lilting voice of Miss Bobby-

Freddie's Folly

I guess I'll just have to shake up my staff of secret operatives, because another week like this would ruin me. All I've been getting for the past seven days are nasty cracks from the victims of my last column—Nan McKinney informs me, in no uncertain terms, that my information on her supposed forthcoming engagement is as phoney as a three dollar bill, and my ears are still burning from my last encounter with Dot Apgar. I think I'll go back to writing letters to the editor.

WHAT A JOB—Keeping up with the social life of Francie Drumm is quite a task. I think I'll assign a full time shadow to this case, because since Bob Kurtz entered the picture I find that I'm just getting too old and decrepit to keep an eye on these two.

Dick Shaffer had been doing a great job so far this year in keeping his name out of the scandal sheet, and I'd like to help him maintain his perfect record, but I just can't let him get away with taking Maria Sheder to the dance, on Saturday night and not mention it.

Connie Melaro informed me that I misspelled her name the last time I wrote her up, but I've got it correct now, and it isn't hard to spell Myrt Glosier. They seemed to be having quite a time at the dance.

Speaking of the dance—this affair may set a precedent here at S. U., at least a lot of the fellows are hoping it will. Ed Pakovich in particular, was very much impressed, and he informs me that Wilda Oedthal carries his A-1 stan p of approval as an escort.

Coch Staggs need have no fear for the safety of our football team's safety man, Kenny Lenker, because Peggy Aston personally made sure that he was in good hands (hers) on Saturday night.

Betty Fitting and Mel Dunn are the latest members of the No Complains club, along with Mimi Vogler and John Diehl. And a wonderful time was had by all—unquote!

OVERHEARD—Fancher Wolfe "How about a little kiss, honey?" No answer from Shirley Young. Fancher "Please, just one." Still no answer from S. Y. Fancher (in desperation) "Are you deaf?" Shirley "No, are you paralyzed?"

Harvey Jeffers, "Will you marry me?" Jean Reark, "No, but I'll always admire your good taste."

pin spoke out on the other end.

"Hi ya Son's, what'd you hear from the mob," I said cheerily.

"Skinsny didn't squeal," she jested.

"Say, Miss Bobbypin," I said getting down to brass tacks. "This is Dick Westervelt and I'd like to ask you a favor."

"Westervelt," she screamed. "Don't talk to me, you, you, you . . ."

"Rat," I inquired helpfully.

"Yes, Rat, you've got a lot of nerve calling on me for a favor."

Miss Bobbypin was a little riled because I had suggested to the boys in a moment of frivolity that we choose up sides and mutilate magazines.

"Don't be that way, Miss Bobbypin," I said, "it was all in fun." I took her silence as a cue to continue. "What I really want to know is this. I've got some examinations coming up tomorrow and I was wondering how one goes about opening new books."

"You want to know how to open a new book, didn't you take my library science course?" she asked.

"Yes," I joked amiably, "but about the only thing I learned was the exact location of the library. Now, I have about five new books to open and . . ."

Miss Bobbypin . . . hello . . . Miss Bobbypin . . .

She had hung up on me. There were tears of pain in my eyes as I slowly cradled the receiver. I think that Miss Bobbypin would do this to me. Me, a clean-cut American youth.

"Oh well, I must put an end to this sentimental dallying; somehow I will carry on," I said, brushing aside a tear. "What's next on the agenda," I said to myself. I did not get an immediate answer. "Oh yes, now I must go over to the Theta Cheese Frat house and borrow some of their midnight oil."

So I cut across the back lawn, dashed across the street, bounded up the steps, and soon was inside the Theta Cheese house. Dodging the rocks and stones that were hurled at me, I wended my way toward the corner where I spotted Theta's Spanish wit, Juan P. Jones. He was named after the famous American admiral, John Paul Jones. It was Jones, you remember who said, "Now, what was it that Jones said? It was either 'Don't give up the ship,' or 'Throw on the Welsh Coal.'" I never have been quite certain.

Anyhow, I was rather surprised to

(Concluded on Page 4)

JUST BETWEEN US

SMALL MAGAZINE:

I believe that Joyce Lutz's boy friend Paul from Philadelphia broke an all time record here at Susquehanna last week when he sent her that thirty-six page epistle.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

Harry (Belvedere) Stetzer had a date with none other than Marianne Fague a week ago Saturday evening. Maybe these two have been getting away with more than this gossip's eyes are capable of seeing.

TAIL TALE:

Mark Shuey has been telling us of his experiences as a rabbit dog. According to Mark, one should put on three pairs of pants, gloves, a couple of shirts, and a pair of boots; then jump into all the bushes and scare heck out of the poor defenseless bunnies. Next thing he'll be catching pheasants by putting salt on their tails.

Congratulations go to none other than Susquehanna's o man line, that man an on gem, that small steam roller, "Sharky" Rossetti.

PERMANENT FIXTURES?

Paris has the Eiffel tower; New York has the Empire State Building; Snyder county has the Republican Party; and Seibert Parlors have Don Wissing and Flosie Barnhart almost every night.

"TOOT TOOT TOOTIE"

The boys from over at the Theta Chi house have a new theme song these days so I'm told by a confidential agent. It's called "Toot Toot Tootle Good Bye." I'm also told that Paul Buehler rates it first on the hit parade.

TRIANGLE:

Anne Guise is trying her luck at that old mathematical problem of geometrical proportion. I hear that Don Walter and Joe Flemming aren't doing any help to her.

NEW GAME:

Charlie Shaffer, Audrey MacNeil, Fern Baumgardner, and Ray Lauver were seen over in a dark corner of the gym at the Sadie Hawkins Dance playing some new game called Post Office. They tell me that it is bound to replace pinocle as there is no need for light and no one needs to keep score.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK:

This week we have one of those quiet couples that seem to avoid me. But I do get in the library once in a while and there I always find Paul Hafley and Jean Oiler.

KNOE ONE PEARL TWO

Who ever said that knitting was a sport only for women? They are wrong. If you don't believe me then sometime watch Bob Bollg.

NORMAL TIMES AGAIN:

Dr. Russ tells us that times are again getting back to normal. When asked what gave him his first clue, he told us that "Gold Fish Swallowing" is now back. Yup, last week a Bucknell student actually swallowed a raw gold fish.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Just how in the world did the key that was lost to the K D P sorority room end up in John Gow's pocket? NEWSOME TWOSOMES:

Ev Manning at the Sadie Hawkins dance with Marilyn Beers. Ed Wollaston there with Althea Ferguson also. "Pete" Faust with Peggy Heffelfinger. Marge Spogen with Gail Moulton.

MOONLIGHT MOOD:

Is it really true that a full moon has certain effects on Walt Mazura? For the answer to this 564 question, ask Bobbie "P C" Gilpin.

LANGUAGE OF LOVE—POETRY:

Susquehanna has a poet on the campus and it took until the Sadie Hawkins dance for me to find out. Frank Ulman has quite a talent for verse. Sometime check Helen Achenbach's date programs.

BECKEN RECORD:

Three cheers for Hank Chadwick this week. He finally broke his fine record and had his second date this school year. Needless to say the culprit that led him astray was Eleanor Waters.

SEEK & YE SHALL FIND:

After checking through Bucknell registrar's office, and with all my confidential agents, I have made the startling discovery that "Dottie" Al-

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len's boy friend's name is Gene Johnson.

ORCHIDS:

Mr. Kleinsorg and the Susquehanna Players deserve a big praise for the fine performances that they gave in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Also some praise should be given to the girls from Tau Kappa for the novel dance last Saturday.

SEE YO UNEXT WEEK.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Before every Star Course, play, or sport event, the respective publicity committees do a darn good job of reminding us of the benefits derived and stress school spirit in attending these events.

Many editorials and organizations have emphasized school spirit.

The class of '53 has done much to boost enthusiasm for S. U. The increased cheering at football games, the diligent practice for the Soph-Fresh game, and the cooperation of the freshman girls wearing their big bows de serves much credit.

However, the fresh girls cannot attend Star Courses, plays, or basketball games unless they use their ten o'clock permissions. In case two programs are scheduled for the same week, the girls have to decide which one they want to see. If they use their "freedom" to be with their favorite babe, they cannot applaud any entertainment that week.

Is the present system fair to the people who have already done so much to increase our school spirit? Does this kind of repression foster future school spirit?

J. T.
(Editor's note: The staff of the Susquehanna earnestly requests that, wherever possible, letters to the editor be answered by the proper authorities in the next issue of our paper. Thank you.)

Woes of an SU Waitress

Does your waitress "just love" your table? Or does she count the days till she gets moved somewhere else? Do you straggle in just as she brings in the drink order for the rest of the table, smile sweetly, and say, "Milk, please." Although there is relish on the table, you want catsup and when she returns with that, the boy on the other side just has to have mustard.

You always want seconds but you leave them on your plate. Taking dainty bites, you make it a rule to chew each mouthful forty times and rest at least thirty seconds after each bit.

And my, what brilliant conversation is held every meal! You could never

(Concluded on Page 4)

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SPORTS

Crusaders to Meet Haverford Saturday

Susquehanna University's football team will be gunning for their second win of the season when they travel to Haverford Saturday to meet a Ford team that hasn't won a game this season, but which has improved steadily as the season moved along.

Last Saturday, P. M. C. held Haverford to a 20-0 score, the same P. M. C. team that hung a 54-0 lacing on the Crusaders the week before.

It will be Ted Test, Haverford's plunging halfback, that the Stagmen will have to stop if they're to get into the win column. Jim Amussen, another star Haverford back will not see action due to a broken collarbone sustained in the Haverford-Juniata game.

Basketball Team In Training For Tough Season

by Dick Westervelt

The biggest question on the Susquehanna sports calendar this year is just what kind of a basketball team are the Crusaders going to have.

The loss of practically the entire S. U. five of last year looms as a serious detriment to a team that will have to knock skulls with such perennial powers as Penn State and Bucknell in the forthcoming cage campaign.

Coach Amos A. Stagg has been holding afternoon practices for the past week in an effort to whip the boys into shape for the opener, which is closer than most people think. John Witowski has been in charge of the cage drills until the end of the football season.

Susquehanna will have to rely on team work, cooperation and an "esprit de corps" if they are to have a victorious campaign. Last year's team was loaded with stars but the team wasn't a particularly good one. In fact there were so many stars out there, that at times Alumni Gymnasium resembled the milky way.

Back from last year's varsity are Dick Westervelt (with whom, I am very close), and Jack Thorpe. Westervelt with a tricky trick knee is a doubtful issue and the Crusaders will lose Thorpe in January through graduation.

Up from the Crusader Junior varsity come such men as Ed Jones, Bill Nyer, Bob Henninger, Connie Pfeiffer, Bruce Wagner, Ed Wollaston, Roy Cope and Charlie Zlock. Undoubtedly many of these men will be gracing varsity suits but just who they'll be is another question mark.

Brightest spot in the S. U. basketball picture is the appearance on the scene of a big man that knows how to play the game. He is Norm Fleisher, 6'5" center, and an All Mountain League selection at Lewistown and looms as an almost certain varsity man.

A host of other freshmen are trying out for the team. They include: Dick Bidelspach, Vincent Boyer, Bob Deibler, Jim Deitch, Joe Conden, Walt Ifert, Bob Kurtz, Walter Filbert, Justin Myers, Leonard Rumpier, Johnny Steiger, Don Sheldon, Al Townsend, Ed Unangst, Bob Wylie, Gunnar Zorn and Art Zodikoff.

From the football team, Jesse Stone, a very steady ball player and excellent defensive man and Jim Hazlett, a transfer student from Westminster, where he played varsity ball, are expected to turn out for the cage sport.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, December 3, Ursinus at S. U.

Wednesday, December 7, Penn State at S. U.

Monday, December 12, Lebanon Valley at Annyville

Saturday, January 7, Juniata at Huntingdon

Wednesday, January 12, Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown

Wednesday, January 18, Lycoming at S. U.

Friday, January 21, Bucknell at Lewisburg

Saturday, January 21, Juniata at S. U.

Saturday, February 11, Franklin and Marshall at S. U.

Wednesday, February 15, Dickinson at Carlisle

Monday, February 20, Gallauette at Gallauette

Saturday, February 25, Elizabethtown at S. U.

Friday, March 3, Philadelphia Textile Institute at Philadelphia

Talent Show to be Held Saturday

Have you ever had the desire to be in vaudeville? Maybe you can sing, dance, do imitations, or have any other talents that haven't been brought out as yet, due to lack of an audience. If so here's your chance to put on your own act for the rest of the student body and gain for yourself acclaim and a chance to win one of the prizes. There will be a first prize of ten dollars and two others of five dollars each.

So come on, you vaudevillians, whip your act into shape and contact any member of Alpha Psi Omega. Members include R. Doig, W. Foster, J. Gow, G. Kohlweiss, A. Oyster, A. Portzline, G. Small, J. Solomon, and M. Spogen. For those who would rather merely sit back and watch the others perform, be in the chapel at eight-fifteen sharp on November 12, where, for only thirty-five cents, you can see

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Dr. Wilson in Geisinger Hospital

Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, professor of English and faculty advisor to the Susquehanna, was admitted to the Geisinger Memorial Hospital on Thursday, November 3.

He is being treated for a kidney stone which was discovered upon examination the day before entering the hospital. His condition has gradually been improving and he is expected to be released by the end of this week.

During his absence, Mr. Robert F. W. Meader, Mr. Robert Howling, and Mr. Axel Kleinsorg will be in charge of his classes.

The Susquehanna staff joins with the student body in wishing him a speedy recovery.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Sparkling Floris Guyer, president of the Women's Student Council, is the person on whom our attention is focused this week.

Floris, better known on the Susquehanna campus as Flo, was born in Williamsburg, Pennsylvania. She was graduated from the high school there, but has since moved to Tipton, Pennsylvania.

Now a senior, Flo has followed the Commercial Education Course here at Susquehanna University. She is looking toward a degree which will enable her to teach Commercial Education in a high school after her graduation in June.

In addition to being president of the Women's Student Council, Flo is also vice president of the Business Society this year. Last year she held the office of secretary in both the Business Society and W.A.A. Flo is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic fraternity.

Official offices have far from exhausted Flo, however, for she has been an active participant in intra-mural sports throughout her college days.

WOES OF AN SU WAITRESS

(Continued from Page 2)

think of anything to say to those same seven people at any other time.

Your table "races" with the faculty, seeing who can be the last ones out of the dining room, and the cute games that little-blond on your left can think of are all exciting. It is so clever to see who can keep their milk to the last or who can use the most spoons or who can make the biggest spot on the tablecloth with the remains of a glass of tomato juice. Who cares anyway, if the waitress has to change the tablecloth?

Do you notice your waitress looking pale and about ten pounds thinner than when she started at your table? It's probably because she either doesn't have time to eat after she is through with you or else she is so exhausted that she couldn't life a fork to her mouth if she did have the time. But yes, the waitresses are just thrilled to see you coming for another meal.

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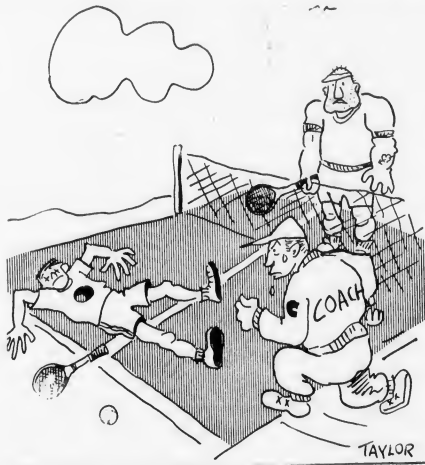
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CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

(Concluded on Page 4)

Omega Delta Sigma

Two women were made honorary members of the sorority at the candle-light ceremony Wednesday. They were Mrs. Robert Amy and Mrs. Donald Hall. Mrs. Amy's husband is on the faculty in the science department. Mrs. Hall is a former student of Susquehanna.

WAA News

At a meeting of the WAA held last night, November 7, plans were discussed for a bi-monthly co-educational sports night. Virginia Blough and Jean VanVoorhees presented the highlights of their trip to the WAA Conference at Wilson College on October 28 and 29.

A swimming party is being scheduled for some time in December. It was also announced that freshman girls who have accumulated the required number of points will be taken into the association at the next meeting.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES JACK

(Continued from Page 2)

see Jones sitting there playing his drums when all the other Theta Cheers were busy studying. He had just finished a ride with many a ratatat-tat, or whatever noise drums made, as I approached him.

"Just taking a break," he explained. "Oh?" I said in a wee voice. "Say Jones, OUR scholarship cup looks mighty nice on your piano."

"Yes, it's a symbol of achievement and we're mighty proud of OUR cup," said Jones.

"However," said I, "I did not come over to talk about OUR cup, I came over merely to borrow some of your midnight oil."

"Sorry chum, we're fresh out of midnight oil over here. How do you think we won OUR scholarship cup—by giving it out to upstart members of rival frats," he added sarcastically.

"O. K., pal," I returned. "I can take a hint." Glancing once more at OUR scholarship cup, I made my way to the door being followed by a fusil-

lade of hurled missiles, rocks, stones, and what have you. I paused dramatically at the door, "Good-bye Mr. Jordan," I said. Jones, personally, broke a book over my head.

On the way home I stopped in at the Hooray for Derrick Drug Store to pick up a crate of No-doe pills and a bushel of coffee. I was taking no chances that that fickle god, Morpheus, would interrupt my good intentions.

Now, I was ready to attack the work that lay ahead. Ha! I was getting enthused. What did it matter if I had to prepare for five tests tomorrow and hadn't even read the captions under the pictures in the illustrated text-

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books. "Can Do," I said, quoting an old Seabee axiom.

"And now, down to work," I said, sweeping the miscellaneous material off my desk with one motion of my hand. I turned on my reading lamp. I had one of the cheaper reading lamps that could only read English. For a few dollars more it is possible to get German reading lamps that read German, Spanish reading lamps that read Spanish, and Lett Reading Lamps that read Lett.

"Let's see, I think I'll start with this pretty little red book. Wonder what subject it is," I mused as I slipped into my cowl. I picked up the idea of wearing a cowl from a literary friend of mine named Honore' de Balzac—French, I believe. The weary hours started to slip by and my reading lamp and I became tired. The light even went out for a ten minute break.

I was glad that I was such a balanced personality because this killing pace had been known to ruin other guys. Take Eugene Euglena, for instance. I first started to suspect that Eugene was studying too much Biology at the dinner table the other night. Instead of eating in the usual way, I caught him taking in food through his contractile vacuoles. And then last night was the pay-off—I saw him with my own eyes traveling down the hall by amoeboid movements. Oh, I tell you, one must not go hog-wild with this studying business.

But not so I. In a cool logical man-

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVIII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1949

Number 10

Stagg Sr. to be on 'We The People'; SU On 'Voice of America'

"We the People" and the "Voice of America" are both planning forthcoming programs which will give Susquehanna a fair amount of publicity. Both students and members of the faculty will be included on these two programs.

Mr. Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr., speaking on the value derived from college sports, will make a recording in Wayne next Friday. This recording will be used on a future broadcast of "We the People," and students are urged to be on the lookout for it.

In connection with an international movement of our State Department, Mr. Ben Wilbur will be visiting the campus on this coming Thursday and Friday to make recordings of Susquehanna songs by the Susquehanna Singers and to have interviews with President Smith, Dean Galt and Coach Stagg.

President Smith will be interviewed on the question of the importance of the small college; Dean Galt will speak on the interior life of the campus with its academic and social aspects; Coach Stagg's topic falls into the line of athletics.

Dr. Smith Speaks to Eastern Regional

Representing Susquehanna at the Eastern Regional meeting in Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith attended the meetings at the Holy Communion Church on behalf of CH-EY, on November 8 and 9.

Speaking to a conference of 600 persons, Dr. Smith gave an address on "Why Susquehanna Needs \$300,000," and in it he showed how the money will be spent if the appropriation is granted.

Dr. Smith is a member of the executive committee of the campaign against the Central Pennsylvania Synod. Dr. Smith reported, "The spirit of the meeting was excellent and the optimism for success in the six million dollar campaign, to be put on in April, 1950, was evident on all sides."

Combo Places 1st In Talent Show

Susquehanna is brimming with artists, and the student body sampled some of their work at last Saturday's talent show sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega.

Following an introductory song by Elaine Adamick, Lynn Bailey and Shirley Young, Mar of Ceremonies Richard Doig presented the six acts which comprised the show.

The first performer was Bob Dunlap, who sang two numbers, followed by Esther Frost, who played an accordion solo. Bailey and Young, a traveling "vaudeville" team, entertained next, after whom Jean Hill played two piano numbers.

By way of a program break, Bill Noite led the audience in a few songs.

The program was then resumed by Carl Musser's four man "combo" who presented a jam session. The evening's entertainment was closed by a group of Sunbury commuters who presented "The Highway Man" in pantomime.

The contestants were judged by applause, and the final decision was made by three judges, Mr. John Soule, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, and Miss Athalia Kline.

In all, twenty dollars in prizes were won by the four man combo, Jean Hill and Bailey and Young.

Thus the curtain closed on a program which it is hoped will become an annual feature here on Susquehanna's campus.

Dr. Gerberding of ULC On Campus Nov. 18

Visiting the campus on Friday, November 18, will be the executive secretary of the Board of American Missions, Dr. R. H. Gerberding, from the United Lutheran Church. Dr. Gerberding will speak in the chapel service that morning, and from 9:30 to 12 p. m., will meet with students in the pre-theological group and any other students who are planning life-time careers with the Church.

The students are urged to meet with Dr. Gerberding any time within the appointed hours as he will be receiving in the outer office of Dr. G. Morris Smith.

DOUGHERTY AND RUZICKA, DUO-PIANISTS, TO PRESENT PROGRAM OF CLASSICAL MUSIC THIS EVENING AT 8:15



It is unusual when a duo-piano team is brought into being by two recognized artists. Such, though, is the case with Dougherty and Ruzicka, performing here in Seibert Chapel this evening at 8:15.

When they met for the first time, each was an established pianist in his own right, well-known to concert audiences. Celius Dougherty had already appeared as soloist at Aeolian Hall, and Vincenz Ruzicka was featured soloist with the Chicago Symphony.

Their debut in 1939 as a duo-piano team, however, met with such great success that they decided to abandon their individual careers and devote themselves entirely to two-piano music.

The wisdom of their decision is clear, for now they are outstanding in their field. After a recent concert in Washington, D. C., Glenn Dillard Gunn, music critic of the Washington Times-Herald, called them "the best of the duo-piano teams."

Dougherty and Ruzicka are constantly enlarging their repertoire and present an important new duo-piano work each year at their New York recital. The compositions they premiere were written especially for them by such noted composers as Paul Hindemith or Darius Milhaud and their recent first performance of Stravinsky's Concerto for two solo pianos at Town Hall was a tremendous success. The New York World-Telegram wrote: "The Stravinsky Concerto was magnificently played" and Robert Simon of The New Yorker Magazine commented: "It isn't customary to compliment performers for the business of memorizing their music, but I think that the Messrs. Dougherty and Ruzicka rate special credit for their unobtrusive achievement in learning this concerto as well as for their adroit playing of it."

More than from mere technical skill or tone sensitivity, the perfection of their artistry comes from a complete musical accord. They play as one, the (Concluded on Page 4)

LIBRARY NOTES

Miss Hilda Kolpin announced today that the Susquehanna library has been enriched by the addition of a number of new books. Miss Kolpin added that these books cover a wide range of subjects, all of which should interest the students of the University.

Among the additions are a number of books which come under the general classification of history works. Some of these books are "Dean James," "The Life and Times of Jimmie Walker," by Gene Fowler, and "Emanuel Swedenborg, Scientist and Mystic," by Signe Tokswig. Both of these books are biographies. Also among the history works are the "Revised Edition of the United States Primer" by Sigrid Arne and "The Gathering Storm," and "Their Finest Hour," Winston Churchill's stirring accounts of the Second World War.

Under the classification of Sociology a few of the new books are "Modern Democracy" by Carl Becker, a description of a central problem of our time; "Should the Communist Party Be Outlawed," which was compiled by Julia E. Johnson and is another of the "Reference Shelf Series," and "Change and Crisis in the European Government," a work compiled by James P. Public and others; also "The Tennessee Valley Authority, a Study of Public Administration," by C. H. Pritchett; "Society is the Patient, Essays on Culture and Personality" by Lawrence K. Frank, and "Contemporary Foreign Governments" by Herman Beukema, William Gur, and others.

Under the classification of literature are "Walt Whitman, Poet of the Democracy," by Hugh Fausset; "Kierkegaard," the works of the Danish philosopher of the last century as edited by Babert Bretall; a work containing six "Plays by Moliere," and "Twelve Spanish American Poets," "An Anthology," by H. R. Harp.

Under the classification of fine arts, "The Sculpture and Sculptors of the Greeks" by Gisela M. A. Richter is one of the new works. "The Queen's Quair" by Maurice Hewlett is the new addition to the fiction shelf.

Library Displays Paintings of Bruce Mitchell This Week

On November 13, paintings of Mr. Bruce Mitchell were on display in our library. At this time a reception was held and visitors were given the opportunity of meeting Mr. Mitchell. These paintings will continue to be on display until Sunday, November 20.

Mr. Mitchell came to the United States in 1916 and, after graduating from a Pittsburgh high school, studied art under such notables as George Ennis, Stuart Davis, Thomas Benton, and George Bridgman.

His works have been exhibited in the New York and San Francisco Worlds Fairs, Carnegie Painting in America, Pepsi Cola, and the Chicago International Watercolor. Here, as well as in his one-man exhibitions, his works were well received. This one-man exhibition has taken him all over the country particularly to the colleges and universities.

Several of his paintings are in permanent collections of the Metropolitan Museum, Whitney Museum, Dancan Phillips Museum, and the Arizona Gallery of Modern American Art. Stephen Clark, John Erskine, Jane Stillman, and Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney are but a few of the many who have his paintings in private collections.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Wollaston Appoints Soph Hop Committees

Plans are well under way for the annual Sophomore Hop and Christmas dance, which will be held this year on December 10 in the Alumni Gymnasium from nine to twelve. It will be semi-formal, and corsages are generally not sent. Music will be provided by Jimmy Haldecke and his band.

The committees have been appointed by Ed Wollaston, president of the sophomore class and are as follows:

Decoration: Ruth Roslander, chairman; Mimi Vogler, Lois Renfer, Pat Rumbaugh, Charles Ziock, George Krogman, Roy Cope, Ruth Smith, John Horschach, Pat Heathcote, Barbara Easton, Ed Palkovich, Pat Crisman, Walt Mazura, Marjorie Way, Les Heilmann, Carol Campbell, Dale Fulmer, Bill Beckwith, Bill Pritchard, Dot Allen.

Entertainment: Gordon Joyce, chairman; Dale Gateman, Buss Carr.

Tickets and Programs: Ann Gulise, chairman; Rowe Darden, Dick Flyer, Jim Chadwick, Eugs Bogdanoff, Wilda Odenhall, Maxine Chambers.

Publicity: Ethel McGrath, chairman; Dick Jones, Clair Mitch, Elmer Baumgardner, Bob Dunlap, Barbara Barnhart, Bernice Joseph.

Properties: Jake Spangler, chairman; Joe Fleming, Dale Parker, John Takach, Bud Siemars, Al Vollmers, John Torromedo, Eddie Boyer, Helen Achenbach, John Norris.

Refreshments: Bill Nyer, chairman; Bob Piteilo, Jesse Stone, Eleanor Walters, Phillis Rudisill.

Bond and Key Retains Kuehnert Football Trophy in Undeclared Season



Shown above is the Bond and Key Intramural Football Team. They are: (front row, l. to r.) Marsh Bogar, Mud Grund, George Thomas, and Wilbur Buffington; (back row, l. to r.) Jack Thorpe, Tom Jenkins, Roy Cope, Bruce Wagner and Ev Manning

On Thursday afternoon Bond and Key Intramural Football Team finished the season undefeated by trouncing Phi Mu Delta 20-0.

As a result of their victorious season they will retain the Otto Kuehnert Intramural Football Championship Trophy awarded to them last year as football champs.

Phi Mu Delta finished second with 8 wins and two defeats.

Members of the B & K team are Jack Thorpe, Tom Jenkins, Roy Cope, Bruce Wagner, Ev Manning, Marsh Bogar, Mud Grund, George Thomas, Wilbur Buffington, and Don Derr. The captain and coach is Ev Manning.

ALPHA PSI INITIATES MEMBERS

Initiation of members into the honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, was held in the chapel in the form of a candlelight ceremony. At seven o'clock on November ninth the following were made active members: Eleanor Walters, Miriam Vogler, Jean Kahler, Floris Guyer, Lillian Smith, Robert Dunlap, John Reuther, Mark Shuey, Frank Ulman, and Paul Buchler. Perhaps you had noticed these former pledges on campus last week trying to remove the Greek alphabet and ten lines of Shakespeare. They were required to learn this for the formal initiation service.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Bond & Key

Committees for the open house to be held Saturday evening, November 19, have promised the members and guests that a fine program has been prepared and that the food will be delicious as well as abundant.

Once again the plans are in operation under the direction of Brother Dave Sterrett for the annual Christmas banquet to be held this year at the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Co. Turkey and all the trimmings.

A vote of thanks was given to Brothers Herb Hains and Tom Staller for the marvelous job they did cooking all the meals while Mrs. Aucker was on her vacation.

It has been announced by Tom Staller, editor of The Bond, that the fraternity's yearly magazine will be published in the near future.

Theta Chi

A Thanksgiving turkey dinner will be held at the chapter house on Tuesday evening, November 22, for all active members of the fraternity and for faculty members and their wives.

(Concluded on Page 4)

The Susquehanna

Established 1894

James Rumbaugh Editor-in-Chief
Tom Staller Associate Editor
John Reuther Business Manager

Editorial Staff
Lillian Smith Lark-harder
Dick Westervelt
Shirley Nicklin
Dave Sterrett

Business Staff
Paul Buehler Advertising Manager
Lynn Bailey Assistant Advertising Manager
Marsh Bogar Circulation Manager
Reporters: Susan Poltz, Roger Howling, Lorraine Lee, Joyce Lutz, Jean McDonald, Pam McKegg, Connie Melaro, Abby Salzer, Harry Smith, Willard Taylor, Richard Doig, Fred Auman, and Madeline Lease

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Editorially SPEAKING

Let's Have Co-Recreation!

One of the high spots of the hockey season is the games between the girls varsity team and the fraternity teams. Everyone on the playing field, as well as on the side lines, thoroughly enjoys these contests. Why can't these games be a key to a year-round co-recreational program on the campus of S. U.?

We would like to suggest the following points for such a plan.

1. Two night a month set aside for co-recreation.
2. Instead of fellows against girls, teams made up of both fellows and girls.
3. This plan could be begun with such teams sports as volley ball and basketball. Later, programs for other teams sports, as well as individual sports, could be set up.
4. The ideas of this program is not to develop star athletes but to provide a means for fellows and girls to share the fun of sports.

Co-recreation programs have been successfully carried out at many other co-ed colleges. We're sure it could be initiated here at S. U. Co-ed colleges should have Co-recreation!—V. B. & L. C. S.

The Tangled Web

—by Dick Westervelt

"Satire's my weapon, but I'm too discreet."

To run a muck and tilt at all I meet."
—Horace (last name not given)

Big black clouds hovering like imminent harbingers of gloom settled over the Beta Buck House. Although dawn had risen by an hour, it was still pitch black outside. Lightning flashed above sending eerie shadows racing across the rooftop. The stage was set for gloom.

Inside, I paced up and down in my cell. I was dressed in blue denims, white wool socks and a pair of slippers. The haggard look I had worn all night had turned to one of rather resigned tranquility as I thought, "So this is it, then, the end of the road." I laughed sarcastically.

A soft tap sounded on my door. "Pase bien," I said in my best French. It was Al Bowerman, Beta Buck steward. "They told me," he said, his voice quaking with emotion, "that you could have anything you want as your last meal, before . . . before you . . . left," he blurted.

"Oh nothing special," I said softly, "my usual breakfast of outer haunches and Emu eggs will do nicely."

"You're certainly taking all this like a man," said Al. "You've got guts, kid," he added respectfully.

"Oh posh," said I, "when you gotta go, you gotta go."

And then it was time! I passed down the stairs with a frat brother on each side. The room seemed to rise and fall before me. An old dorky in the background sang a sentimental ditty entitled "The Shin-bone's Connected to the Thigh Bone."

You see, judgment day was at hand. Today was the day set aside for exams. D-day, H-hour had arrived, but where was I? Hopelessly enmeshed in definitions, facts, figures, and what have you, of courses I had been studying none too successfully all the night before.

As I moved slowly along Cashewnut Drive, I thought nostalgically of the type questions asked of me before. Let's see, what was it Dr. Gilson asked last year. Oh yes, he had asked what Henry V said before leading his troops into battle against the Dolphin, and I, whose mind was full of Coach Buck's pep talk of the night before, had answered, "By jolly, meunnn, we're going to win." and Gilson had in a kindly way told me that was not the right answer and had given me a big fat zero. But that was water under the, and there's no use crying over spilt.

Thoughts of exams were flitting

through my head as I crossed Cashewnut Drive near the Prexy's house, when a convertible full of carefree college youths whizzed by and clipped me neatly three steps from the other side of the street. The car screeched to a halt 100 feet away. "Hey Roger, we got another one," cried one of the impassioned youths gleefully.

"Just a flesh wound," I returned waving good naturedly, and hopped quickly to the sidewalks as the angry autoists roared back to finish the job.

In this fiercely competitive society, it's every man for himself and many members of the Bearley Normal student body had devised ingenious ways to beat this thing, called the exam. Although I have never condoned such practices, myself, I have never ceased to admire the originality of some of the students.

As I plodded fatalistically up the steps of A. G. Hall, I thought pensively of the cleverness of last year's Phenology class which, practicing the true principles of democracy, students working together successfully beat a test of the true-false variety. A particularly well-informed individual was selected by the class to sit in the front row. If the answer was true he was to hold his pencil in a vertical position; false at a horizontal angle and each student in turn would pass it down the row. The perfect symmetry of pencils flashing in unison down the aisles would warm the cardinal cockles of the great Roxy, himself.

Oh yes, there had been other nefarious schemes such as writing the answers on the desk the night before, or on your cuff—One particular method which requires particular adroitness is to have an open book at your feet and flip the pages with your toes. I remember a transfer student from the University of Hawaii named Ray Lei who particularly adept at this practice. He had been around so much on the sandy beaches of Waikiki picking up coine with his little brown metalarsels for the general edification of happy-go-lucky American tourists that flipping a page with his toes was mere child play.

But I digress. As I entered the class room, I knew that certain unscrupulous students had anticipated that the test would be given on the usual canary yellow paper and had brought sheaves and sheaves of yellow sheets to class that were just check-off of answers. Evidently Bob "Pin-ball" Walling had anticipated the anticipation as he stood in front of the class with one of those "cat that swallowed the canary" looks.

As the students settled in their seats, they were greeted by this terse statement, "Guess what color paper we're using today," he asked sweetly. "In-

Freddie's Folly

Well what do you know—only three people threw stones at me all week—either the quality of my reporting is improving or else they've given up in despair. It must be the former because I certainly put enough time on it—in fact some teachers have intimated to me that if I put as much time on my studies as I do on this column I might actually pass some courses. I believe they're just trying to scare me, I hope.

Decided to take a fast check on Social whatever it is Thursday night and I'm certainly glad I did, otherwise I'd never have guessed that Bobbie Watkins and Norm White are getting along so well.

Danny Reese isn't fooling anybody with his stay-at-home routine, especially since he has been seen escorting Lyn Bailey around these past few days.

What won't those freshman women think of next? That sheet rock looked pretty convincing the other night, and I'll bet that Carol Lurie was tempted to try it out. As Lorraine Lee would say, "LADIES OF HASSINGER HALL?"

Latest reports indicate that C. Auran, Nelson Kost, Lenny Carlson, and Alice Greeger had themselves quite a time at the organ recital in Hbg. last Tuesday night.

Saw the ever-hustling Walt Mazura looking mightily interested in Jean MacDonald at Social Dancing—does this tie in with rumors that relations have become slightly strained between him and Bobbie?

The race for the favors of Lynne Lightfoot continues at a terrific pace, however it looks as if the field has narrowed down to Ray Fleming, John Mayer, Bud Siemers, and Bob Kurtz, with Mayer apparently holding the rail position.

The bright spots in Jackie Krause's life seem to be coming from the visits of Steelton's Don MacCauley.

Hank "No Publicity Please" Chadwick and Ellie "I Can't Stand to See My Name in Print" Waters are quietly engaged in one of the more casual affairs on campus.

Greta Thomas still gets her biggest thrills out of pinocle when Stetzer and Stedman are partners.

The Seibert porch steps on the appearance of the back entrance to the Diamond Horseshoe when Marty Way and all her admirers are gathered there.

CONGRATS TO ALPHA PSI ON A SWELL SHOW!

—S—

Organization Of the Week

The Biemic Society is an organization on campus for the students of science, although the members need not be science majors. Those having an interest in science will find an interesting program presented at each meeting. This year the Biemic Society has a program in vocational guidance in the fields of science. Five meetings throughout the year will be devoted to this aim.

This year the officers are: President, Dave Sterrett; Vice President, Elaine Paddis; Secretary-Treasurer, Willard Taylor; Publicity and Refreshment Chairman, Jean Van Voorhis.

The faculty advisors are: Dr. Houtz, Dr. Robinson, Mr. DeMott, Mr. Klinglof, and Mr. Amy.

The monthly meeting are held in Steele Science 100 on the third Thursday of each month at 7:00.

All students who are interested in the scientific aspects of this charming world are invited and will find that they will gain much beneficial information.

digo-fuscia," he growled drawing forth a batch of slightly purplish papers. Eight seniors groaned in the back row and one sophomore fainted dead away.

Gnawing nervously on my fingernails, I picked up the exam and looked at the first question. "Name Five (5) comedies of that semetic play-write Jake Spare. Why that was easy—that was 'TMAMT'." I always remember the first letter of the key words. Of course I can never recall them two hours after the exam. But two hours after the exam—who's funny. See "T" for Taming of the Shrew, "M" for Much Ado About a Noodle, "A" for As Hugh Likes It, "M" for Midsummer Night's Dream, and "T" for Twelfth Knight or One More Would Have Made a Baker's Dozen.

"Well," at this rate, things might not be so bad," I thought as a new ray of hope surged through me. I looked cautiously around the class how some of the other students were making out. (Continued on Page 4)

JUST BETWEEN US

HIDE & SEEK:

Some people have been wondering just how long a certain couple on our campus can keep up playing hide and seek from we columnists, aren't you Nancy Bolig and Tom Wallace?

CONFIDENTIAL:

A secret agent tells me that Dot Appa's new big crush is "Luigi" Santangelo. She has a big picture of him right over her bed. Luck to you Dot. He's the catch of the season.

WARNING:

Dear brother Bombo (Charles) we are hot on your trail with a certain girl from Hassinger Hall. My bloodhounds are smart but not smart enuff to remember her name.

I.E.W. ADDITION:

A certain girl named Lulu from the cottage has a certain fellow's ring as of last week, isn't that right "Whitey?"

LATE BUT NOT MISSED:

For the benefits of a few Frosh, we did spot Madeline Lease and Ed Newman at the Sadie Hawkins dance. For that matter, Jim Chadwick was there with Cary, Cowling.

CONFIRMED:

It is true that Ben Alter has quite a crush on Mary Jo Brown and that he's going home with her Thanksgiving to see if she can cook. We hear that Ben is quite apt at washing dishes. Good luck Ben.

JARD TO FIND:

Where do Barbara Easton and Al Volmers keep themselves all the while? We see them leave and return, but the question is, where is the new hide-away?

HUNTING?

Carolyn has been telling us about the big weekend out in Bradford hunting, at least claim they were hunting. But whoever heard of hunting for wild strawberries in November?

POPULARITY PLUS:

This Margie Way certainly must have quite a charm. Ah well, to the honey will flock the bees, won't you Harry Rice and Bob Kurtz?

FLASH:

Big Dan Reese is back operating again. An agent from Wilkes-Barre wires me that Dan has been having quite a time with some classy chassins named Sally. Confirmed reports claim they are dated solid till Christmas.

SCOOP:

"Mud" Grund, last year's Romeo Casanova, or what have you is back in operation again. Peggy Aston is the first conquest. We are wondering how Myrt Glosier feels about it.

TRAPPED:

Evidently those bear traps that "Mimi" Vogler bought have served the purpose, but it must be awfully tough on Harvey Jeffers, being trapped that is.

"TREED":

Last Friday afternoon one might have thought that Flossie had "Wiss" up a tree, but on second glance you would have found out that he was only after his pet squirrel.

DISCOVERED:

Columbus discovered America, Balboa discovered the Pacific, and we have discovered that the fellow who dated Lois Gordon last Saturday was Jack Throssel.

MAN ABOUT TOWN:

We are wondering just when some fair coed here at "Bearley Normal" is going to put the hooks on Bob Kurtz. This weekend it was Betty Fitting.

POPULAR UH HU:

Marty Way isn't the only popular gal on this campus this week. Friday night it was Jack Brown and Saturday night it was Gordon Joyce that was seen squaring Nancy Cosgrove around.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK:

Zola Robinson has finally broken down and is going to knit Al Henderson a pair of yellow socks, a grand occasion, and for this occasion they deserve some publicity, don't you think.

GREAT COMPROMISE:

Miracles will never cease "Doc" Russ finally made a compromise with Jack Thorpe. Guess that the election returns were too much for him. Any way you look at it something drastic happened.

Blue Hill Restaurant and Gift Shop

Intersection Routes 11 and 15
at the Circle

SHAMOKIN DAM, PA.

UNTRUTH:

The pair of red socks that Lynne Lightfoot is knitting is for Ernie Canals, but it's not true that she is setting up a factory to knit for John Mayer, Bud Seiler, Joe Solomon, Bob Kurtz and Ray Fleming.

ORCHIDS:

A vote of praise goes to Alpha Psi Omega for the swell talent show that they sponsored last Saturday evening. SEE YOU NEXT WEEK.

—S—

Question of the Week: Gym Seating

In recent weeks there has been quite a little talk about the forthcoming basketball season. Along with the basketball season will come the old problem of the seating capacity of our gym. For this reason we have chosen, What is your suggestion to remedy the seating problem in the gym?, for our question of the week.

Here are a few students' opinions: Jean MacDonald—Install taller bleachers.

Paul Wagner—Build an extension on the gym.

Bernice Jochem—Hang the spectators from sky-hooks.

Charles Grund—Charge admission.

Voylet Deitz—Make the court smaller so that there will be more room for seats.

Barbara Lease—Charge everybody who isn't a Susquehanna student or faculty member.

Dot Allen—Build a new gym.

Ben Alter—It shows a lack of foresight on the part of those who planned and built it. Nothing can be done.

Ken Hill—Reserve seats for the students and faculty and charge for outsiders.

Wilda Odenthal—Utilize the girls locker room.

Pat Heathcote—Let the students use the seats and have the other people sit on the floor for a change.

Mark Shuey—Tear out the walls and build new wings.

Paul Beuhler—Build a balcony.

Helen Achenbach—Admit students a half-hour before the outsiders are allowed to enter, then if the students don't get seated it's their own fault.

Paul Jones—Try every method, but nothing will ever be done.

Loris Gordon—Reserve a section of the gym for students and a smaller one for outsiders.

Barbara Anderson—Build a bigger and better mouse trap.

Betty Shafer—People shouldn't go.

John Reuther—Charge a nominal fee to outsiders, this would cut half of the attendance.

Rosemary Mussina—Charge the townspeople admission.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 17 AND 18
Cary Grant
Ann Sheridan
'I Was a Male War Bride'

SAURDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Roy Rogers
'Down Dakota Way'

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 21 AND 22
Kirk Douglas
'Champion'



Fords Edge Crusaders in Last Minute T. D.

The Crusaders lost a heartbreaker at Haverford Saturday when Ed Test, Ford ace back slipped behind the Crusade defense and pulled in a pass from John Hume with only 45 seconds remaining to play. With only 30 seconds remaining, Test booted the extra point and the Homesteaders won 7-0.

The Crusaders had played a fine fighting game and had fought the Fords on even terms prior to the closing minutes of the game. It was a game characterized by a lack of long runs or spectacular plays.

Bob O'Gara, dressed for the game saw very little action. He appeared only for a short time in the third quarter passing twice, both of which went incomplete.

Susquehanna took the kickoff but could not gain and Lou Santangelo booted to the Haverford 40. The Ford team also found the going rough. Bob Bolig broke through to smear Test on a particularly nice tackle. Johnny Hume booted back to Lenker who returned it to the Susquehanna 24.

Fenstermacher broke through to the 32 but on the next play Bernstein fumbled, recovered the ball but lost six yards on the play. Santangelo kicked out to the Haverford 33.

A five yard off sides penalty pushed the ball back to the 28. The Fords were unable to gain but on the kick, a roughing penalty was called against the Crusaders and it gave the Fords a first down on the 47. With Test and Hume alternating with the ball carrying chores, the Fords moved to a first down on the 41. Test on a delayed buck picked up another first down two plays later on the 30. Hume plunged to the 31 but here Susquehanna got a break, when on the next play Hume fumbled and Jesse Stone recovered on the 20.

The Crusaders could not pick up a first down on three plays and with fourth and three, Santangelo went back to kick. However, the pass from center was bad and Santangelo elected to run and skirted right end for a first down. Two plays later the Crusaders had another first down but in making it, Fenstermacher fumbled and the Fords recovered on the midfield stripe. Hume on a delayed buck ploughed to the 40 yard line and a first down. On the very same play, Ed Test picked his way to the 30 and another first down.

The Ford touchdown march was halted by Gene Fenstermacher who intercepted a deflected pass from Johnny Hume and ran it to the Crusader 45.

The Staggs-men could not gain and Palkovich's kick only carried to the Haverford 44. On the first play Jesse Stone broke through to nail Hume for an 18 yard loss. Unable to gain the Fords booted out and Marek ran the ball back nicely to the 46. Ken Lenker threw a particularly nice block on 232 lb. Stan Greenwald setting up the sprint by Marek.

Palkovich tried two passes after a rush had picked up but two yards but both went incomplete. Palkovich then booted to the Ford 15 where the ball was allowed to roll dead. At this point the Crusader line rose to the occasion

and was really rocking the Ford backs. Hume kicked out and Lenker fumbled on his own 40 but recovered.

Bernstine was thrown for a two yard loss. Fenstermacher picked up six on a plunge through the line and then Bernstein streaked around end to the Haverford 43 and a first down. After Penste had failed to dent the Ford line on a buck, he jump passed to Chet Rowe to the 38. Fenstermacher faded and hit Chet Rowe again and the diminutive Rowe dodged his way to the Haverford 7.

On the first play, with Bernstein carrying, someone tackled the ball, Bernstein lost control and Dan Chandler recovered for the Fords. Haverford unable to gain booted out to the 45. The ball ended on the Haverford 38 with the Crusaders in possession at half time.

Bob Bolig kicked off for the Crusaders, using the unorthodox set up of having the ball lay flat on the ground, the ball bounced crazily over the goal line and the Fords had it on the 20.

Unable to gain, Test kicked to the Crusader 26. Bernie lost a yard, Fenstermacher had line for no gain and Bernstein picked up another yard. Santangelo kicked to their 30.

But again Haverford could not gain and kicked out to Lenker who brought it back to the S. U. 49. On the first play from scrimmage Crowley intercepted a Fenstermacher pass on the 40.

The Fords took to air but could not find receivers. Test got off a poor kick that went to 36. Fenstermacher plowed for six, Bernstein picked up a yard and Fenstermacher hit the line to the 47 and a first down. Bernstein ripped to the 49 and then plunged to the 44.

Offsides gave S. U. a first down on the 39. The Crusaders could not pick up a first down on four plays and with fourth and three, Santangelo went back to kick. However, the pass from center was bad and Santangelo elected to run and skirted right end for a first down. Two plays later the Crusaders had another first down but in making it, Fenstermacher fumbled and the Fords recovered on the midfield stripe. Hume on a delayed buck ploughed to the 40 yard line and a first down. On the very same play, Ed Test picked his way to the 30 and another first down.

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S. U. recovered.

O'Gara entered the game but could not hit his receivers on a pair of passes and Santangelo booted out of bounds on the Haverford 12.

With Ed Test carrying six consecutive times, the Fords moved to two first down and picked up another one when John Hume's deflected pass was gathered in by Bill Hilbert on the 47. Again a fumble interrupted the scoring march as Test dropped the ball and Kenny Lenker fell on the ball at the 40 yard line.

But the Crusaders could not gain and Ed Palkovich booted to the Haverford 35. With Hume and Test carrying the Fords scored 9½ yards in three tries. Electing to try for the extra half yard on fourth time, Test roared into the line but was met by a veritable stone wall as the Crusader forward wall rose to the occasion and stopped him by inches.

Ed Palkovich completed a pass to Minnich for a first down on the 32 but here the Crusader attack bogged down and the Staggs-men lost the ball on downs.

Now began the Ford march that was to be culminated by their only score. After being penalized 15 yards for interference, the Fords marched from their own 16 when Test sprinted nine yards and then took a pass from Hume for ten more to the 35. Hume passed to Hilbert to the 47 and a 15 yard roughness penalty against the Crusaders put the ball on the S. U. 38 with time running out.

Then with 45 seconds remaining, Test who had played great ball both offensively and defensively charged down field, veered to his right and was wide open when Hume's pass settled in his arms. He navigated the remaining 20 yards for a score.

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Correction!!

Evidently the man who printed the Susquehanna basketball schedule in the paper last week spent a hectic night somewhere the night before, or else has a sense of humor, because the schedule printed had a few slight mistakes.

All the home games listed are being played away and vice versa. Besides that there are four additional games being played that were not listed.

Herewith follows the corrected schedule:

Saturday, Dec. 3, Ursinus, Collegeville

Wednesday, Dec. 7, Penn State, State College

Saturday, Dec. 9, Alumni, Home

Monday, Dec. 12, Lebanon Valley, Home

Monday, Dec. 15, Lycoming, Home

Saturday, Jan. 7, Juniata, Home

Wednesday, Jan. 11, Elizabethtown, Home

Friday, Jan. 13, Hartwick, Home

Wednesday, Jan. 18, Lycoming, Williamsport

Saturday, Jan. 21, Juniata, Huntingdon

Saturday, Feb. 11, P. & M., Lancaster

Wednesday, Feb. 15, Dickinson, Home

Monday, Feb. 20, Galludet, Home

Saturday, Feb. 25, Elizabethtown, Elizabethtown

Wednesday, March 1, Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre

Friday, March 3, Phila. Textile, Home

Monday, March 6, Bucknell, Home

—S—

"The Patsy" to be Repeated

In order that the freshmen may see the production the upper classmen rave about, "The Patsy" will be presented on Thursday evening, November 17, at 7:30 p. m. The admission will be 25 cents per person. Those freshmen who use their ten o'clock permissions for the Star Course on Tuesday evening will have special permission to see this production.

—S—

SU Band In Parade

The Selinsgrove Fire Company held an Armistice Day parade on Friday evening, November 11. Among those participating in the parade were the Susquehanna University Band, the Selinsgrove High School Band and several groups of paraders from the fire company.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



JOHN WITOWSKI

"Drive! Drive! Drive!" are the words you'll hear roaring across the football practice field from this week's personality, John Witowski.

John, one of the best tackles ever to face an opposing line for Susquehanna, had his college football career cut short by a series of injuries two years ago. Since then he has been putting the linemen through their paces in his capacity as line coach.

Big John began his early years in sports at Kulport high school, Kulport, Pa. After his graduation there he served four years in the Army, three of which were spent overseas. John, on his twentieth birthday was made one of the youngest first sergeants in the army.

Member of Bond and Key Club, assistant baseball coach, J. V. basketball coach, guard on the varsity basketball squad, and member of the Business Society are some of the other activities in which John has participated since his coming to Susquehanna.

After graduation next June, John hopes to put his Commercial Education degree to work and land a teaching-coaching position.

THE TANGLED WEB

(Continued from Page 2)

I saw Mary Larkin working another of the "Beat the Exam" routines. Mary had the answers written on her knee above her knee and had hoisted her skirt while she coyly copying answers.

But the best routine of all was the one used by Guy Deceiver, who had written the answers on a ticker tape and folded it up accordion style. This tape he had coaxed under a pivot tooth and he would whip the tape out when the going got rough. Unfortunately for Guy, Walling caught him in the act. Fortunately, just at that time a parade led by the Bearley Normal band passed under the window. Before Walling could stop him, the quick thinking Guy raced across the room, through open the window and heaved out the ticker tape. "Huzzah," he shouted.

I don't want anyone to think that I am in accord with such dubious methods of passing an exam. I stuck to the straight and narrow, never once taking my eyes off my own paper. While others were whispering answers, I diligently racked my brain for an elusive date or figure. While others were whispering answers to friends, I turned a deaf ear on the proceedings.

Two weeks later I got the results of the examination and although I flunked every subject in sight, I could still hold my head on high knowing that I had been honest. "Marks aren't everything," I rationalized.

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Don't Shoot 'Em; Bring 'Em Back Alive

Shooting squirrels might be great sport for some people, but for Don Wissinger it's much more fun to hunt for them in a tree, high above the ground, without a gun. This event actually happened last Friday afternoon, much to the amusement of a number of students and a few faculty.

It seems that Don's pet squirrel suddenly decided to leave home, without signing out, and take to the life of the trees. Wiss not to be outdone by any squirrel immediately took up the chase and scrambled up the tree after him.

What followed proved to be highly amusing. The squirrel ran into a hole in the stump of a limb about 35 feet above the ground. Now Don, being too large to crawl in after him, started to shake violently at the limb, when all of a sudden his squirrel decided that it would be much safer on a higher limb. While Wiss was pounding on the limb, the squirrel jumped out of the hole, on to his master's back, and up to the higher and thinner branches.

By now it looked like brother squirrel had finally gained his freedom. Poor Wiss climbed down the ladder that was provided for him. The crowd dispersed and the squirrel came down from his high perch and went back into the hole in the tree.

Most of us who were watching thought Don had lost his pet, but the truth was that he had only come down for a rest, for later in the afternoon he again climbed the tree and this time he succeeded.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

A similar Christmas banquet is being planned for the members sometime during the last week of school before the Christmas vacation.

An open house will be held on Saturday evening, November 19. A varied program of entertainment including dancing and refreshments will be offered the guests.

Phi Mu Delta

Various committees have been appointed for the house party on Saturday, November 19. This affair will have a shipwreck theme and the house will be appropriately decorated. Costumes of the couples who attend are to be in line with the theme.

Recently the fraternity controller's books were audited and found in good order by Professor Soule.

Phi Mu Delta is planning on publishing an alumni newspaper. The membership feels that this action will create a closer feeling between the actives and the alumni.

S. C. A.

Bond and Key will have charge of Vespers on Sunday, November 20, in Seibert Chapel at 5:45 p. m. The feature of this service will be two numbers by the Bond and Key Chorus.

Following the formal Thanksgiving dinner on Monday, November 21, the annual Thanksgiving service will be held in Seibert Chapel. The program, written by Mrs. Carol Kline, includes a choral reading-candlelight service. Paul Haffey will give a short Thanksgiving meditation.

Student Council

At the last meeting of the Men's Student Council the motion was approved to survey the students in chapel on the subject of school rings for Susquehanna. Another motion was passed to the effect that the council will aid the Student Christian Association in

the World Student's Service Fund drive in the near future.

The Men's Student Council has announced that it will support the petition to make seats available for students at basketball games. They will also take action to have something done about the football scoreboard and to have a telephone installed in G. A.

Plans are being furthered by the council to have an open house in G. A. and Selinggrove halls similar to those held each year in the women's dorms.

Questions addressed to the Men's Student Council and placed in the box in the lobby of G. A. will be welcomed by the council. You may be sure that appropriate action will be taken on those deserving attention. Sign the question and you will be notified by the council as to what action has been taken in your case. Remember, the council is your government.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1933, Mr. Mitchell was awarded the Tiffany Fellowship and in later years the Yaddo Fellowship and the Guggenheim Fellowship. These awards are presented to those artists who have made outstanding contributions in their field.

Mr. Mitchell has painted one mural in the post office at Columbia, Penna. He has, however, received many appointments chief among them being: Easel Painting Director, New York City Federal Art Project, Artists War Correspondent for the United States Engineers, and LIFE, and is, at present, an artist-in-residence at Bucknell University.

He has also made many contributions to publications dealing with art. He was contributing editor of "Work for Artist" by Elizabeth McCausland and has contributed to "Art News," "Art Digest," New York Times, Herald Tribune, and Telegram. Some of his color reproductions appeared in LIFE and in "Modern American Painting" by Gurskin.

He has lectured and has given painting demonstrations at Bucknell University.

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versity, Michigan State College, Mary Baldwin College, and also Syracuse University. He has also taught at Bruce Mitchell School of Landscape Painting and was head instructor of Watercolor and Gouache at the Kansas City Art Institute.

DOUGHERTY AND RUZICKA

(Continued from Page 1)

Individuality of each submerged in the creation of great two-piano music. So perfect is their collaboration that it is sometimes hard for the listener to distinguish when one pianist gives over the chief melodic line to the other.

Celcius Dougherty was born in Glenwood, Minnesota. At the University of Minnesota, he majored in music and was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Later he studied in New York with the renowned pianist Josef Lhevinne and the composer Rubin Goldmark. Dougherty has also distinguished himself as a composer, and his works, including compositions for string quartets, violin and piano sonatas, songs and opera, are published by three leading publishers in New York and London. A recent work for two pianos, published by G. Schirmer entitled "Fautical Sonata" is dedicated to the memory of his young brother Ralph Dougherty, U.S.N., killed at Pearl Harbor.

Vincenz Ruzicka was born in Chicago, Illinois. His father is of Czech descent; his mother Viennese. A child prodigy, he has been performing in

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public since the age of thirteen. At twenty-one he was appointed head of the music department at the University of Texas, where he was for two years. As piano soloist he has appeared with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and major orchestras in Europe. He is a first-rate painter and has already given a full-sized exhibition of water-colors under the sponsorship of Raymond and Raymond.

To keep fit for their tours, Dougherty and Ruzicka spend their vacation on the coast of Maine, swimming and sailing. In the winter they make their home in a New York duplex apartment large enough for four pianos and "Coppie," a favorite Pomeranian.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVIII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1949

Number 11

Thanksgiving Dinner Held Last Night

The annual Thanksgiving formal dinner was held in Horton Dining Hall last evening, November 21.

The dining room was appropriately decorated with centerpieces on each table, consisting of lighted candles surrounded by fruit. The students and the many faculty members who attended were formal attire.

The menu featured a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings, and the repast was climaxed by mince pie a la mode. The meal was prepared by Mrs. Anna Humphreys and her capable staff.

The S. C. A. sponsored a Thanksgiving Candlelight Service in Seibert Chapel following the dinner.

Paul Haffy presented a meditation on "The Tongue in Thanks," and the chapel choir rendered an appropriate Thanksgiving anthem. Jean McDonald led the candlelight service.

This service is held annually to promote a spirit of real and reverent Thanksgiving among the students of Susquehanna.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Bond and Key

Change is inevitable! Therefore in the near future Bond & Key Club will put forth a comprehensive operation of remodeling the social rooms of the club home in line with complete plans submitted to the organization by the interior decorator of M. Lee Goldsmith, outstanding decorators of Harrisburg.

A turkey dinner will be held for members in the club home tonight. The new steward, is in charge of the affair.

The Bond and Key Club was heard last Sunday in chapel. They sang "Integer Vitae," and "Wake, Awake For Night is Flying."

S. C. A.

Dr. Bernard Clausen will be at the Selingrove Methodist Church on Tuesday, November 29, for a one day conference under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee. The highlight of the day will be his address at the Methodist Church at 8:15. Dr. Clausen will also speak in Chapel on Wednesday morning, November 30.

Phi Mu Delta will conduct the vesper service in Seibert Chapel at 5:45 p. m., Sunday, December 4.

Phi Mu Delta

Phi Mu Delta extends sympathy to its president, G. Kenneth Small, on the recent death of his father.

Kappa Delta Phi

The honorary members of the sorority held a "progressive" dinner for the active members on Sunday afternoon, November twentieth, from the hours of three to seven. The girls were divided into three groups and were entertained alternately at the homes of three honorary members. A delicious dinner was served after which followed a social hour.

The members of the sorority are very proud of their new combination radio. (Concluded on Page 4)

Grand Old Man and Wife on Way to Home in California

Coach Amos Alono Stagg, Sr., and his wife left Sunday afternoon for their home in Stockton, California, where they will spend the off-season months. "The Grand Old Man" and his wife will return to the Susquehanna campus for the 1950 season.

In remarking on the current football season, Mr. Stagg smiled warily and said, "Let's talk about something else." The Crusaders ran into tough luck this year, losing seven games while winning only one.

The senior Stags expect to attend the Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

SU Players Present "The Patsy" at Williamsport

The Susquehanna Players presented the comedy, "The Patsy" before the Scottish Rite Masons of the Consistory of the Valley of Williamsport on Wednesday evening, November 16. This production was the entertainment for the fall class of over 200 candidates and 400 members during their semi-annual reunion. The engagement was secured for the Players through Mr. Frederick Stevens, of our faculty, who conducts the Consistory Choir.

The Players received many favorable comments on their production. Evidence of this came through two future engagements for the production made at this time. On December 8, "The Patsy" will be produced at State College at the annual Christmas dinner and entertainment given by Mr. Houts for his employees. It will also be presented in the Jaffa Mosque, Altoona, on March 25. Several other engagements are pending.

Stagg, Sr., Honored at Banquet

The Susquehanna Crusaders were guests at a banquet given on Saturday, Nov. 19, by the Philadelphia district Alumni Club in honor of Coach A. A. Stagg, Sr. to celebrate his sixtieth year of coaching. The banquet was held in Stowe, Pa., at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, where the Reverend Mr. Kenneth Anderson, S. U. Class of '32, is serving as pastor.

Death In The Saddle Bags

—by Dick Westervelt

"AND ALL AT ONCE, A MIGHTY HERD OF RED-EYED COWS I SAW . . ."

—FERDINAND THE BULL

For the general edification of the adventure-lovers of the busy little town of Selingrove, the management of the Livingston Theater succeeds in bringing to their little community each Saturday night, a rip-snorting, spine-tingling tale of the Old West which is affectionately known by their collegiate clientele as a "shoot-em-up."

'Twas on a Saturday night with nothing better to do that I wandered over to the Livingston. The picture tonight was "Death in the Saddle Bags" or "Shoot, Enrique, I've Got You Faded" starring Roy Hotspur and the smartest horse in the world, Snicker. Naturally, with such cinematic activities on the inside, I could not contain myself on the outside and soon was on the inside.

A newsreel was in progress and as I settled in my seat, Hitler's brown-shirted storm troopers marched across the screen into Czechoslovakia, or however the heck you spell it. The fact that the newsreel was a wee bit antiquated failed to quell the enthusiasm in the audience. Three men from Shamokin (next word of town deleted—censorship you know) boomed lustily and eight neighborhood farm boys went out to join the marines.

Next came a short where a guy by the name of Ben Turpin keeps getting bopped in the head with assorted pies, cakes and greased skillet, and looks cross-eyed at the audience. How we laughed!

As a cartoon flashed upon the screen, I thought how wonderful it was that I got all this for a mere eight cents and an old bus token. Of course, they weren't giving free dishes away tonight. The cartoon involved an oversized roden with large ears who kept inquiring of a rotund young man with a bulging proboscis, "What is up doctor," or words to that effect. In all fairness to my professional sense, the young man bore no resemblance to anyone of the medical profession that I knew. Evidently, he took his premed course at Bearley Normal.

Anyhow, after digesting a serial and looking at another pair of shorts, these belonging to someone who arrived late and did not have a chance to dress fully, the coming attractions were shown on the screen. How good

Library Exhibits Collection of Maps

Replacing Bruce Mitchell's exhibit of paintings in the library, there will be, starting this week, a display of maps. This exposition will be under the direction of Miss Hilda G. Kolpin, librarian.

Featured in the display will be a railroad map of Pennsylvania dated 1885, showing the county boundaries. This specimen was secured from the Department of Internal Affairs. Of special interest also, is a reproduction of the first photo map made, showing the divisions between the Troposphere and the Stratosphere, and the actual curvature of the earth.

Of lesser importance will be maps of the City of Washington, the Arctic Frontier, the Old Oregon Trail, and of Europe. Pictorial maps, showing phases in the history of the world, and giving data on world literature, will also be shown.

These maps comprise a collection made by Miss Kolpin. Some maps were purchased by her, others were donations and a great many are magazine clippings.

Know Your Organizations

Ciceronian! is the club on Susquehanna's campus whose scope is furthering the interest in Roman culture.

Requirements for membership in Ciceronian are a grade of C for two consecutive semesters of Latin and a manifest interest in the Latin classics. Listed as the aims of the organization are the promotion of interest in and the study of the Latin language, literature, and civilization. Study of clothing, amusements, private life, and archaeology by papers, discussion, and lectures typify the striving of the members to give a rational background for the culture which we, as Americans and Anglo-Saxons, have inherited from the ancient Roman culture.

Current officers of the club are: W. Don Fisher, president; Belle Sheaffer, secretary-treasurer; and Robert F. W. Meader, faculty advisor.

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Fraternity House Parties Highlight Week-End

Bond and Key

Approximately twenty couples attended the week-end house party held at Bond and Key on Saturday from eight to twelve.

Those attending enjoyed dinner, card-playing, and jokes, contests, and tricks under the leadership of Tom Jenkins, Bob Dunlap, and Bob Bittling. Refreshments of sandwiches, macaroni salad, pickles, olives, cakes, and punch were served buffet style.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Linebaugh, Mrs. Alice Glaugue, and Mr. Elbert Haskins served as chaperones for the event. Other members of the faculty who called during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott, Miss Ruth Sparhawk, Dr. George M. Robison, Miss Frances Brunkhorst, and Mrs. Robert Howling.

It was to know that Jean Harlowe and other up and coming stars would appear in the week to come. I made a mental note not to miss Jean's picture "Who wants to be an Angel in Heaven when I can be a devil Right Here on Earth." In this picture she does a strip tease in a two-seater Spad, while her pilot, a friendly fellow named Al, shoots down German Fokkers.

And then, the main picture was ready to go on!

I could feel the emotional strain that swept over the audience. Psychologists might call it mass hysteria—that feeling that sent the blood pulsating through one's veins and made the heart pound like a trip hammer. For Roy Hotspur and the smartest horse in the world, Snicker, were about to make their appearance on the Livingston screen.

I saw a young man from Piesburg wet his lips nervously, and sweat broke out. (Continued from Page 3)

Duo-Pianists Given Reception by SAI



Shown above are the guests at the Sigma Alpha Iota reception following the StarCourse presentation of Dougherty and Ruzicka. They are: seated, l. to r. Mr. C. Ellis Dougherty, Mr. Percy M. Linebaugh, and Mr. Vincenz Ruzicka; standing, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatz, Miss Frances Brunkhorst, Mr. Elbert Haskins, Miss Mary Pottelger, Mr. Fred Billman, Mrs. Alice Glaugue, and Mr. Allen Flock.

Students Asked to Assist In Town Recreation Program

The director of the Community Recreation Center on Market street in Selingrove has again asked Susquehanna students to assist in its program.

Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 and Saturday mornings were the times when student assistance would be most helpful. Mr. Kenneth Badger, director of the center, informed Virginia Lee Yinger, head of the SCA's World Community Commission.

"Last year the children liked the programs planned by the college students," Mr. Badger, an S. U. graduate himself, said "I feel certain they will respond in the same manner this year."

Volunteers are needed to supervise singing, games, dancing, simple handicrafts, stamp collecting, and knitting. Other recreational programs can also be inaugurated if desired.

Interested students are asked to contact Virginia Lee Yinger, David Volk, or Lloyd Wilson for further details, or sign notices to be placed on the bulletin board.

The second Star Course, on November 15 at 8:15 P. M. in Seibert Chapel, featured Cellus Dougherty and Vincenz Ruzicka, duo-pianists, in a varied group of four hand music played at two pianos.

The first part of the program included a selection by Mozart, "Sonata No. 1" in three parts: Allegro, Andante, and Allegro Molto. This was followed by "Fantasie, Opus 103," by Schubert.

The second part of the program was a select selection, "Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Opus 56," by Brahms. Here the duo-pianists received their first, but not last encore of the evening, to which they responded with Brahms' "Hungarian Dance in F Sharp Minor."

A short intermission followed, after which the program continued with a noisy, Italian waltz by Rieti entitled "Second Avenue Waltz." The next selection was taken from a composition of Cellus Dougherty, "Sea Calm" from "Nautical Sonata" and depicted a calm, nostalgic sea mood. "Sicilian Hunting Song," "Scotch Air," and "Christmas, Christmas," three children's pieces, were next on the program. The next selection was "Scherzo" (Concluded on Page 4)

Phi Mu Delta

With an announcement made in front of Seibert Hall on Saturday at noon, Phi Mu's Shipwreck party was launched. Puffy Dely, as Neptuneus Rex, read a proclamation which announced the time and place of the affair.

As each couple entered the domain, King Neptune and Ethel the mermaid, welcomed them to their undersea kingdom. After bowing down and receiving the blessing, each person received a membership card.

John Horoschak started the entertainment with reminiscences of his college days and of the professors whom he remembered most. Group participation games followed. Girls were blindfolded and asked to find their partners. Eleanor Waters was quick to identify her Hank.

In the second game the couples were placed opposite each other and both were blindfolded. The girl was to feed the boy a banana and ginger ale. Andy Koch received a toy pig for proving himself to be of the same specie.

Next several couples sat in a circle on the floor Indian fashion. Dick Jones was sent out of the room while the rest chose as the leader Lou Slemers. The object of the game was to see if Dick could identify the leader by observing who changed the pattern of action. Dick, unable to discover the leader, suffered the punishment which was that he be fed six ounces of milk in a nursing bottle while wearing a bib cap, and holding a rattle. Pam McKegg served as nursemaid.

Upon entering the house, the guests found to the right a group of supplies which has been rescued before the ship had sunk. The hallway was decorated with bow clusters of monkey vines over which were stretched leaves and (Concluded on Page 2)

Co-recreation Topic of Weekly Poll

Co-recreational sports programs have found their place in many of the leading colleges. Many feel that Susquehanna University should keep abreast of the times and inaugurate such a program. A poll of various students was taken this week to determine their opinions on the subject. The question they were asked was "Do you approve of co-recreational sports at S. U.? If you do, would you participate in them?" Some of the answers given were:

Mark Seiler: Boys play too rough in most sports to play against girls.

Jean Eichman: Yes, I approve of co-recreational sports. I'd participate in ping-pong, badminton, and some other sports, but not in all sports.

Marjorie Meyer: No point in it. The rules are different. Besides, it would be too rough for girls.

Ethel McGratt: Since I belong to W. A. A. and approve of men, I approve of co-recreational activities. I would not only participate, but I would co-operate in them. (Concluded on Page 4)

The Susquehanna

Established 1894

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Editorially SPEAKING

Daily Thanksgiving

To most of us, giving thanks is a sort of obligatory and abstract form of charity established by custom and means very little to us. If, however, it is a sincere appreciation through expression and action the results are very tangible.

If we have enjoyed our share of good things in life, let us use our time and effort so that others may enjoy them too. That is a true expression of thanks. Surely in our daily personal contacts we have much to be thankful for. Those helpful suggestions and little turns that augur good feeling, we all experience daily.

It takes so very little effort, but means so much, to give ourselves for others, that continued active appreciation of these little things can not help but culminate into a harmonious relationship.

While we are home for our Thanksgiving vacation let us remember that thanksgiving isn't something which should be remembered around this time of year but something which should be appreciated all year around. We should be thankful for the many blessings we receive day after day.

The History of Thanksgiving

Most of us think of Thanksgiving in connection with Pilgrims. We have the erroneous idea that this festival originated with them. We forget that Thanksgiving Day has its origin in ancient history. Perhaps it would be revealing to trace the history of this celebration.

The earliest references we find to the tradition of Thanksgiving is that in the Biblical book of Judges. Perhaps our primitive people had days of thanksgiving but the Israelites were among the first to set aside a special day. To this custom they gave the name The Feast of Tabernacles. On this day, the Hebrews not only gave thanks for the bounties of the harvest but for their escape from Egypt.

Later on, we see the Greeks had a similar festival called the Theomorphia. This feast was a harvest celebration, one in which only the married women took part, in honor of Demeter, the goddess of agriculture, marriage, and fertility. It was observed in November and embodied a sacred meal similar to our present Thanksgiving dinner.

The Roman counterpart of this festival was the Cerealia which began on October 4. The Romans sacrificed a sow and a portion of the first grain to be cut to Ceres, the goddess of the harvest. Then they sported in the fields until it was time for the ceremonial meal.

Many European countries held special day of fasting and prayer in time of misfortune and, after the danger was past, they had days of thanksgiving with plenty of feasting and rejoicing.

In different parts of England there were celebrations centering around the harvest. For instance, in North England, the celebration began with the cutting of the last stalk of grain rather than when the grain had been safely gathered into the barns. Other parts of England celebrated the harvest with clowning in the streets, sports in the fields, and huge harvest meals.

Most of us have heard of the Harvest Home which is another English thanksgiving festival. In Scotland the harvest observance began with services in the village church decorated with fruits and autumn flowers. Following the services, there were a variety of sporting events for the men and a tea for the women.

However, the Pilgrims objected to such frivolity in a harvest celebration but they participated with their Dutch neighbors in the Kirmess, a religious and social holiday on October 3. This was an observance of the deliverance

of Holland from Spain.

We all know the story of the first American Thanksgiving Day. With all this background, it is only natural that the Pilgrims should conceive the ideas of a special day for thanking God for the many bounties he had bestowed upon them.

Customs and traditions of Thanksgiving Day have changed and grown since Biblical times, but we can still discern threads of its predecessors in the Thanksgiving sampler of 1950.

Banshees at 6:25

Out of Seibert they pour as fast as their unwilling legs will carry them. It's 6:25 A. M. and these lovely (?) S. U. co-eds have been fairly blasted out of their beds by that nerve shattering sound that hides coyly behind the title "Fire Drill Bell." It might be a bell, but it bears a close resemblance to a banshee in its last agony. Ask any girl!

"A blight on the clown who had this brain storm," mutters one. "We have no consolation," grumbles another. "Whoever pushed that button got up before we did."

A sudden sophomore pulls bitterly on the towel around her neck as the chill morning air whips her pajama legs. "Nuts," she hisses.

Behind her stumbles a junior. She's still half asleep, and hasn't yet regained the equilibrium she lost coming down the fire escape when she stepped on the coat that preceded her.

"This can't be happening to me—I don't think," she mumbles unbelievably.

And on this profound note she quits the conversation.

"You just can't win," sighs a senior whose dignity is slightly shaken. Miserably she reaches for the bobby-pin which hangs perilously from a mournful looking pin curl. Its fellow pins look none too secure or reliable in their task, and here and there we find one who is about ready to give up the ghost. Another slides demurely down her pajama neck and slips inobtrusively to the ground.

Oh well," one optimist observes, "at least I wasn't taking a bath this time!"—the last time having been at half past midnight.

Perish the thought that a fire drill catch any girl properly attired for the occasion!

Our ravishing, pale-faced, benighted beauties crowd through the dormitory's front door and hurry to their assigned areas. Withering glances are cast at the clock which beams back its happy message: 6:28 Eastern Seibert Time.

The hall captains are quickly cited by the efficient fire warden.

Freddie's Folly

Say, what's that lovely smell in the air these days—could it be roast turkey? Come Wednesday we'll be scattering to the four winds to get home for the big Thursday festivities, and the decidedly nippy weather we've been experiencing lately is definitely in keeping with the tradition of the holiday. Speaking of weather, these low temperatures of the past few days may have cramped the style of some of the campus heroes, but as long as Carl Gacena's car remains in running condition, John Horoschak figures to keep operating at top speed.

I had myself quite a time last night scouting the frat house parties, and even though I suffered a slight wound of the cerebrum when I tried to crash B&K disguised as an itinerant T shirt salesman, the information I picked up was well worth it. Francel Drumm was getting a lesson in the finer points of pong pong from the old pro, Bill Beckwith. And who was Roy Cope's date? Soft lights and music seemed to fit perfectly the mood of our editor and Barbara, and Joe Ladika and Barb Anderson.

DISASTER HITS THE DELTA:

Phi Mu ran into all kinds of difficulties this past weekend—first the good ship Triangle goes to Davy Jones' locker, then they get word that old man Neptune is coming to pay a royal visit and the brothers work themselves into a terrific lather preparing for the big event. Oh, it was quite hectic. John Gow proved to be the boy with a bold knife as he practically denuded a certain weeping willow tree in his quest for authentic decorations.

A rowboat made a magic appearance in the living room and the supply room took a terrible beating as the provisions were trucked upstairs to lend that certain atmosphere. All the attending couples paid their respect to King Pup and Queen Ethel, and received their cards proving that they were now hardened old shellbacks. Poor Rog didn't fare too well in the blind banana eating contest as Josh's aim was a little off and he got jabbed in the face with the fruit and sprayed with ginger ale. Jack Brown voted Dot Appar the girl he'd like most to be marooned with. Blindfolded Mary Jo couldn't seem to find her Ben, and don't Pam look swell holding Baby Gonsu's nursing bottle in his hand?

Over at Theta Chi I barely got inside the door when a hand closed on my skinny forearm and a voice informed me gruffly that if he didn't make the column this week I'd receive fifty lashes with a wet noodle, come sunrise. Fifteen minutes later I mustered up enough courage to open my eyes and there fixing me with a psychoanalytic stare was Dr. Waterbury. I said, "Okay, doc, here's a deal!" he put his gun away and I looked around. Jackie McKeever and Carl Musser were quietly beating the ears off Dale Gatenam and Voylet Dietz at gin rummy. Saw Ray Lauver and Joan Wyant dancing along with Vera Duboy and John Munrow. By this time midnight was drawing near so I had to call it a night. But I tumbled into my little bed happy in the knowledge that I had given my all to Jim Rumbaugh and the mackeral wrapper.

—S—

Girls' Intramurals

The championship for the girls' volleyball tournament is between teams Sophomore II and Junior I.

In the first game on Monday night, the Juniors defeated Frosh II by a score of 30-16. In the second game, teams Frosh I overpowered the seniors by ten points. Then, in the final game of the evening Sophomore II scored the last point which enabled them to beat Sophomore I and to play in the finals.

—S—

Patrolize Susquehanna advertisers.

"Shades all up? Doors open? Lights on? Every girl wearing a long coat, hard soled shoes, towel?"

Quickly the reports are made: then comes the fatal blow.

"The drill took three minutes and twenty-five seconds. We should get out a little faster, girls. Try to be quicker NEXT TIME, won't you?"

The ominous words are the only two heard.

"Oh no!"

"God forbid!"

"I wish I were dead!"

And so it goes. The fire drill continues to be the bane of campus existence. Necessary, true, but a bane nevertheless.

The whole situation is best summed up in the words of the immortal bards, "Some days you can't make a nickel and other days you just doesn't pay to get up"—unless you have a fire drill.

JUST BETWEEN US

NURSE NURSE:
It is rumored that "Mr. Fixit," better known here on Susquehanna's campus, as Buss Carr, has fixed up Walter Wolsten and Dan Reese with two lovely nurses from Philadelphia.

BRIDGE PARTNERS:
Barbara Welliver and Rowie Durdan are quite the old card sharks, speaking of card sharks Maria, Bruce, and Lulu know all the latest tricks too.

STEADY?
For the answer to, Just how steady can one couple get? check the whereabouts and actions of Ed Wollaston and Althea Ferguson as of late.

DIFFERENT:
Most fraternities elect a sweetheart, but not Phi Mu Delta, they choose a MERMAID. Ethel looked right at home with that pitch fork on Saturday. I always thought that mermaids grew big tails not told them.

SNACKBARIOLGY:
The latest course added to the curriculum here at S. U. is commonly referred to as Snackbarology and is being taught almost every afternoon by Jack Brown. From all reports, Dot Appar is his most apt student, dean's list in fact.

CONGRATULATIONS:
Best wishes to Danny Beigh and his new better half as of last Saturday afternoon.

SNAPPED:
Unless these lense like eyes of mine are failing, Fred Schultz and his one and only have been leaving Bond & Key last Saturday evening. Now that the photo of Bobbie Watkins and Norm White has been snapped we are anxiously awaiting developments.

NEWSOME TWOSOME:
Bob Dunlap is much better than Frank Sinatra according to Cecilia Auman.

TALL TALE:
It is really not true that the Lebanon Valley girls scored a touchdown, a conversion, and a field goal on our hockey team Saturday. Next year the girls are going to take their sticks with them.

EXPOSED:
You can fool some of the people some of the time but you can't fool all the time. Mark Shuey from what I hear had a swell time last Saturday night with none other than Marge Spogen.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK:
I've been saving this article for quite a while but I can't keep putting it off forever. Anne Guise tells us that Don Walter is really it. Don agrees that Anne is the same.

FLASH:
A confirmed report tells us that it was Frances Drumm that, that most versatile "Buckwheat" Beckwith has out, last Saturday evening. We hope to hear more about this new couple.

SURE NOW:
Do you think that Fern Baumgardner will ever make up her mind. We certainly hope so, besides my typewriter is wearing out. Willard Taylor was the lucky guy this week.

COMMERCIALISM:
Helen Achenbach is in the commercial department here at school not only in the studies but also in the field of men. They tell me that to get a date with her without making it a months in advance is like trying to get money out of Mr. Yorty. Guess that I won't have to mention that "Doc" Kreitner is giving Frank Ulman quite a race.

QUITE POPULAR:
That everlovin' Joan Bates was out with Pete Faust this weekend, but that's not all, for rumor has it that there is another party that is also quite interested in her, isn't that right Don Shoemaker?

EVASIVE:
Ray Cope has quite a knack for dodging gossip columnists but he wasn't quite fast enough this past weekend. His date was Bob Blitting's sister, I hope!

HUSTLER:
Gordon Joyce has developed a new policy this year. If not hustling, but just giving all the girls a break. This week it was Jean McDonald. Gordon

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says that girls are like vitamin in pills—one a week.

TRUTH WILL OUT:
Lloyd Wilson will rest assured that I even know about his little conversations with Ginny Yinger like the one that took place in Seibert on Friday evening.

WELL WELL:
Ernie Canals out with Velma Beary last Saturday—Hope Ernie can outrun Clair Mitch.

PASSING THOUGHTS:
Marks—guess that I need not mention that some of us better throw on a little more welsh coal. Only 27 more shopping days till Christmas, so support the business society's magazine drive. Would be like Lou Seimers. She received a B in introduction to social work and isn't enrolled in the class. Some people have everything—guess I'd better quit, besides Freddie Auman threatened to blackmail me if I said anything bad about him. So I won't. He's nice, handsome, dateable, easy to please, good company, kind, doesn't bite dogs, and likes to kiss babes, in the carriage that is.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK.

Letter to the Editor

Mr. James Rumbaugh, Editor

"The Susquehanna"
Susquehanna University
Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Rumbaugh:
In a recent issue of "The Susquehanna," there was a letter to the editor concerning the eight o'clock permissions for the freshmen girls. As the member of the administration most intimately associated with these regulations, I shall be happy to reply publicly to the letter, providing that at the same time the full name of the person who wrote the original letter is published.

Cordially yours,
ERMA L. SAMBROOK,
Dean of Women

(Editor's Note: The writer of the above mentioned letter is James Thompson.)

FRATERNITY HOUSE PARTIES

(Continued from Page 1)
other smaller brush which gave the appearance of dense undergrowth. On the stairway sat Neptunus Rex and Ethel the Mermaid and their thrones. The living room depicted an island by the use of silhouettes against lights which were planned by John Gow. A large boat was placed at one end of the room representing the one in which the survivors of the S. S. Triangle had made their dangerous way to the island.

Refreshments consisted of frankfurters, potato chips, pickles, olives, and hot chocolate. Miss Allison, Miss Sparhawk, Mr. Kleinsorg, and Mr. Howling were chaperones. Miss Brunkhorst and Mr. Meader were guests.

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SPORTS

SU Cagers Open Against Ursinus

With the lid firmly fastened on the 1948 football season, sports fans on the Susquehanna campus are turning their eyes to the current cage campaign which gets underway December 3, when the Crusader five travels to Collegeville to meet the Ursinus Grizzlies.

Intensified practice sessions began Monday when for the first time Coach Amos A. Stagg, Jr., head coach, was able to devote his full attention to the basketball squad. Actually less than a week of practice sessions lies between the current date and the opener.

The Crusaders with only two veterans from last year's squad, will probably be green but it is expected that they will make up for their lack of experience with a greater amount of team play and spirit. As far as speed is concerned, the 49-50 Crusader quintet should be able to move. Charlie Zlock, a likely starter, has speed to burn and Dick Westervelt, despite a knee injury, should still be able to move and I say this modestly. Jack Thorp, another holdover from last year, has speed to go with his six feet and is a good rebounder but it is Norm Fleisher, 6'5" center from Lewistown, that the Crusaders will call upon for heavy duty under the backboards.

The battle for guard positions is a tough one. Ed Wollaston, one of John Witowski's standout guards on last year's J. V. squad, may break into the varsity ranks this year. Looking especially good is freshman Ned Condon, a smooth ball handler and dead end shot. Bruce Wagner from last year's J. V. looks to be a sure varsity man this year.

This article may sound jumbled but it's no more so than the hoop pictures at Susquehanna with virtually every position still open.

Football men expected to turn to the cage sport are Jesse Stone and Jim Hazlett.

Crusaders Lose Final Game of Season, 14-0

The lid came down on the Susquehanna University football season with a dull thud last Saturday as the Ursinus Grizzlies won their first game of the season, dropping the Crusaders 14-0. It was the seventh setback for the Susquehanna team which succeeded in winning only one game this year.

The Bears took a page from the Crusaders' book by tallying both touchdowns via the airways. Culminating a sustained drive of 65 yards, diminutive Don Young, Ursinus quarterback, fired a strike to Harry Fulmer for six yards and the first score, midway through the second period. Fred Ehnott, Grizzly

tackle, booted the extra point.

Ursinus again reached touchdown territory in the fourth quarter on a 35 yard pass, Young to Bill Yoder. Again, Ehnott added the extra point.

The Stagmen threatened twice in the fourth quarter to go over the enemy goal-line but each time their attack was mired by the homesters. With Bob O'Gara repeatedly hitting his mark, the Crusaders twice moved inside the ten yard line. Stags pulled a surprise package in Bill Pritchard, who caught a number of O'Gara heaves and played an outstanding game in the flanker position.

Bruce Maples concluded a fine freshman year of football for the Crusaders by making several key tackles as did Roy Rosetti, of South Canaan.

It was the grid finale for five S. U. seniors: Don Minnich, Don Wissinger, Lou Santangelo, Earl Bernstine, and Bob Bolig.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni Club to Meet

The Washington-Baltimore Susquehanna Alumni Club will hold its annual meeting at the Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Sister Mary Jane Jensen, Class of '49, is a parish deaconess at University Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash.

DEATH IN THE SADDLE BAGS

(Continued from Page 1)

out in little headsets on the face of the horse. For you see, Roy Hotspurs and the smartest horse in the world, Snicker, do not appear every day—just every Saturday.

And then the screen was flooded with light and as the letters announcing "Death in the Saddle Bags or Shoot Enrique, I've Got You Faded" were flashed, all the pent-up emotion was released in all and a lusty roar arose from the throats of the twenty-five that had jam-packed their way into the Livingston. As the cast of characters appeared the movie fans gave three huzzahs for Roy Hotspurs and in their enthusiasm, even threw in a huzzah for the manager of the Livingston, J. Millington Swatch.

The cast was Roy Hotspurs as Roy Hotspurs, Gail Heavens as Girl, and Flabby Daze as Flabby; the rest of the cast was unimportant, being merely opportune hirings of the director, one Cecil B. deKlinsorg.

Contrary to practice, Roy did not

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"Blind date, Roscoe?"

immediately appear on the screen, and the small fry in the audience squirmed uncomfortably. Finally one tot could stand it no longer and reaching for a shiv which he had concealed in his high top boots, he stumbled out in the aisle and advanced on a trembling usher. Almost blinded by his tears, the little tot cried, "You dog-gone flashlight wielder, you killed Roy Hotspurs . . ."

Fortunately for the usher, Roy picked that time to come riding up on the screen and the cute little rascal with the shiv retreated hastily to his seat.

As Roy came riding up, three enthusiastic youths went racing down to

pet Snicker and the one came back complaining bitterly that the go-dang nag bit him.
Roy gets off his horse and says, "Well Snicker, we've had a tough day." (Snicker thinks to himself—'Ye've had a tough day—who rode who?' but says nothing.)

Roy Hotspurs is a fine noble young man of the west. He has become endeared to the young ones by his stand in refusing to practice osculation with his leading ladies but he has no inhibitions in kissing his horse, of whom he is very fond.

"Well, Snicker," he says giving him a big slobber on the nose, "how much (Continued on Page 4)

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A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, smiling. He is wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. The background is a mottled, light gray.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVIII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1949

Number 12

Jimmie Heidacher To Furnish Music For Soph Hop

Jimmie Heidacher will furnish the music for the annual Soph Hop to be held in Alumni Gym on Saturday night.

Committee chairman are: Ruth Roslander, decorations; Gordon Joyce, entertainment; Ann Guise, tickets and programs; Ethel McGrath, publicity; Jake Spangler, properties; and Bill Nyer, refreshments.

Tickets are \$1.00 a couple and may be purchased from Ann Guise, Rowie Durden, Dick Fyler, Jim Chadwick, Bugs Bogdanffy, Wilda Odenthal, and Maxine Chambers. These people are selling in addition boosters for twenty cents each. These are little figures which will be made and named by request and placed on the wall during the dance. They may then be kept by the purchaser.

The decorations are in keeping with the season. The dance is from nine to twelve and deserves a good attendance as it is sure to be just as good as you make it. The sophomores are doing their part. Now you do yours!

They Still Need You

"They still need you," is the cry of the World Student Service Fund drive this year. Students the world over still need the help of the more fortunate countries like the United States and Canada for the necessities of education such as books, paper, pencils, ink, chalk, Mimeograph machines, etc.

The drive this year will concentrate its proceeds on Southeast Asia which will receive 25% of the total drive. Another 25% will go to Europe, which last year received most of the proceeds of the drive. South America this year will receive 25% of the total drive. Another 25% will be distributed among the various departments of the administration within the organization, publicity, and the D. P.'s. W.S.S.F. is the American branch of the World Student Relief. It is a non-religious organization and sponsored by U.N.E.S.C.O. of the United Nations.

Plans for the drive on campus this week include a talk in Chapel Monday morning, by William Smeltz, stressing the Christian responsibility of the drive. "The need demands, Christ commands." The regular S.C.A. meeting, in Selbert Chapel, this evening will consist mainly of a forty-five minute film on the needs of foreign students. Thursday noon at Horton Dining Hall will be a sacrifice meal for the W.S.S.F. drive. On Friday morning in Chapel there will be a summation of the drive by David Volk.

A tentative goal of \$500 has been set by the S.C.A. for the W.S.S.F. drive. This means that everyone should contribute to the drive to make it a success.

SCA Sponsoring Clothing Drive

Perhaps you arrived in Selinsgrove on the evening of November 27 and were one of those who saw the ice and snow. Your warm clothes felt pretty good on the cold trip back to school from Thanksgiving holidays. Christmas morning may find you the possessor of even more warm, comfortable clothing.

There is ice and snow in Europe too, but not always the warm clothes to go with it. Christmas may find some of our friends across the sea with even fewer warm clothes as their meager amount of much-worn clothes begins to give out.

You can help these people keep warm during the bitter cold winter months as they sit amid the rubble of war-torn Europe with a severely limited supply of fuel. Your OLD clothes will give them NEW hope. The SCA of Susquehanna University is cooperating with Lutheran World Relief in the collection of clothing to be sent to the needy abroad. "Fill a box-car" is the challenge set forth to individual groups by

Music Students At Conference

Juniors and seniors in music headed by Mrs. Alice Glaugue attended the annual music convention held in Harrisburg last week. The conference, which this year lasted from Thursday through Saturday morning, is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Education Association.

On Thursday, the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club opened the first general session with a concert. This was followed by a few opening remarks by Dr. Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania, and two speakers, Bertha Wingert Bailey, New York University, and Lilla Belle Pitts, Columbia University.

As a part of the second general session held on Friday, a forum on "A State-wide Music Education Program" was given. Dr. M. Claude Rosenberg, Chief of Music Education in the Department of Public Instruction acted as moderator, with eight guest participants carrying on the discussion.

In the evening the third general session was held, the central part being an address by Forrest L. McAllister, Director of Research and Community Service, American Music Conference, Chicago, Illinois. This was followed by a business meeting and the evening was closed with an informal party and dance at Van's Colonial Restaurant.

The conference was concluded on Saturday morning with a Marching Band Contest and a final general session.

The entire conference was characterized by teaching clinics on the various instruments and aspects of music, exhibits, and demonstration which were an integral part of the session.

Phi Kappa Holds Christmas Party at Home of Dr. Ahl

Phi Kappa held its annual Christmas party on Friday evening, December 2, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Ahl. The sixteen members present participated in a Greek-English Christmas program.

Gerald Moorehead read the Christmas story as found in the second chapter of Luke's Gospel, from the Greek New Testament. Everyone then prayed the Lord's Prayer in Greek. Following this a male quartet sang a Greek version of "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and the English version of "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Members of the quartet were Lloyd Wilson, David Volk, William Smeltz, and Gerald Moorehead. Everyone sang the Greek version of "Silent Night."

Jean Pennman and Walter Brandau read several stories and poems in keeping with the Yuletide theme of the evening. More Christmas carols were sung by the group. After the serving of refreshments and the playing of several games, the members of Phi Kappa presented Dr. and Mrs. Ahl with a Christmas gift.

26 District CHEY Rallies Scheduled

Dr. G. E. McCarney, director of CHEY appeal for the Central Pennsylvania Synod, has announced twenty-six district rallies between January 15 and February 16. These rallies will be held in the territory bounded by Johnstown in the west, Gettysburg, York, and Hanover in the south, Lock Haven in the north, and Allentown and Philadelphia in the east.

President G. Morris Smith will make the address at the following rallies: January 15, 7:30 p. m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown; January 24, 8:00 p. m., Messiah Tabernacle, Philadelphia; January 31, 7:30 p. m., St. John's Lutheran Church, Lock Haven; and February 5, 7:30 p. m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Williamsport.

(Concluded on Page 4)

L. W. F. That takes a minimum amount of 12,000 pounds. How many pounds has your dorm or fraternity placed in the boxes located there?

ODS to Entertain Needy Children At Party Dec. 10

At this time of year our thoughts are centered upon our own groups and families. Many are now anxiously planning how to spend the Christmas vacation and enjoy the gifts received during that holiday. No one stops to think about the underprivileged in his own community who are not visited by Santa Claus on December 25. "Let the social agencies take care of them" is a well known cry. It is with this in mind that O. D. S. annually holds a children's Christmas party for those less fortunate than themselves.

Names of needy children from the surrounding communities of Snyder county are given to the sorority by a welfare worker. Transportation is provided by the girls to bring the children to Susquehanna. The group usually consists of about sixteen children, ranging in age from five to eight years.

This year the party will be held in the social room of Selbert Hall from 2:30 to 5:00 on December 10. Various sorority members will have the room decorated for Christmas while others prepare the refreshments. Each child will be presented with a pair of mittens knitted by the girls of the sorority.

In addition there is to be a visit from Santa Claus who will hand out other small gifts to the "kiddies." After a period of playing games, refreshments will be served. The children then will be returned to their homes. It is hoped that the sorority has played a part in making some child's Christmas much brighter.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Bond and Key

Last Tuesday at an impressive ceremony two men were pledged into the fraternity. They are: Jim Morris, of Selinsgrove, and Ray Tyler, of Hummel's Wharf. They will be taken in as active members in the near future.

The annual Christmas Banquet will be held at the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Company on Tuesday, December 13. Dave Sterrett is in charge of this affair and has planned a delicious meal. Rowie Durden is in charge of the entertainment. The pledges will be the guests of honor.

The members of Bond and Key extend their sympathy to Brother Dick Troutman on the death of his mother.

Theta Chi

On December 3, two new chapters were initiated into Theta Chi Fraternity. They are: Kappa Omega Chapter at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, and Delta Alpha Chapter, Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. This brings the list of active chapters in Theta Chi National Fraternity to ninety-four.

The members are planning to have an open house on December 10, during intermission of the Sophomore Hop. The entertainment will feature dancing and refreshments.

Phi Mu Delta

Congratulations are extended to Danny Beigh for his recent marriage to the former Cecelia Spera, of Harrisburg.

Warren Pier, '49, is working as a teacher in Oakland Military Academy in New Jersey.

Phi Mu wishes to congratulate Willis Van Dyke who gave an engagement ring to M. E. Lehman.

Charles Morris, '49, is a salesman for The Burroughs Company in the Harrisburg area.

On Monday, December 4, Phi Mu Delta had charge of vespers. Paul Wagner led the service. The scripture was read by Roger Howling; Henry Chadwick offered the prayer. The sermon, Salvation By Faith, was given by Gordon Joyce.

Phi Mu Delta swung into the Christmas spirit with their house party Saturday night. The house was gayly decorated. Santa Claus and his reindeer covered one wall of the living room. Large cardboard Christmas cards were placed on the opposite wall. Stockings were hung on an imitation fireplace.

LARGEST NUMBER IN SU HISTORY SIGN UP FOR FRATERNITY RUSHING

The official rushing season sponsored by the Fraternity Senate got under way Monday morning at 8 a. m.

Approximately seventy-three men, the largest number in the history of the university, signified their desire to be rushed by paying the customary rushing fee of two dollars.

All during the week until Friday at midnight, freshmen and transfer students may visit the fraternity houses and talk fraternity to any of the members.

Kost Presides at Recital Class

Music students attended the second recital class of this year this afternoon.

The class was presided over by the conservatory's newly elected officers: Nelson Kost, president; Donald Berninger, vice president; Alice Greeger, secretary-treasurer; and James Crawford, monitor.

The piano solos listed on the program were Schubert's "Impromptu in E flat Major" played by Jane Wehr; Waiverry's "Gavotte" played by Josephine Heffelfinger; Schumann's "Warum" played by Nancy Youhoun; Rasbach's "El Burrito" played by Roberta Okaon; Godard's "Au Matin" played by Lorraine Lee; Ganados' "Spanish Dance" played by Burdell Faust; and Brown's "Improvisation and Melody" played by Leonard Carlson.

Among the vocal solos listed were Jensen's "Marie" sung by William Beckwith, D'Hardelot's "My Message" sung by Richard Fyler, and Ronald's "O Lovely Night" sung by Jo Ann Hort.

A trombone solo, Clark's "Devotion," was played by Richard Fyler; an organ solo, Dickens's "Reverie," was played by Frances Roush, and a horn solo, Schubert's "Du bist die Run," was played by Joy McCahan. Trumpet solos were rendered by Michael Herman, who played Goldman's "Melody," and David Garmen, who played Goldman's "Rendezvous." Gilbert Day and Charles Rau played a string bass duet, Mallenbauer's "Andante."

Dr. Clausen Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, religious leader, author, and popular radio personality, spoke in Chapel on Wednesday morning, November 30, under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

Dr. Clausen spoke on the subject, "Anger is Steam." He said that anger, like steam, can be useful if made serviceable, if it is self contained and if it is steady. Dr. Clausen will be long remembered by anyone who has listened to him, for his great, dynamic personality.

Business Management Class Visits Plants In Sunbury

The Business Management class of Susquehanna under the supervision of Dr. Waldemar Zagars of the Economics Department visited the Westinghouse plant and the Susquehanna Mills in Sunbury last Thursday afternoon.

At the Westinghouse plant, the class was shown through the production section of the plant with special attention being given to the routing factors of the materials and of the individual tasks performed by each worker. At the end of the tour the class met with several of the executives of the organization and an informal discussion was held on the methods of production control and time and motion study.

The process of making several types of cloth was seen by the group at the Susquehanna Mills. From the yarn and silk it is shipped into the plant to the finished cloth ready to be made into suits, dresses, ties, and auto seat covers were the operations shown.

The traditional Yuletide symbol, a Christmas tree was standing at one end of the room. This display of decorations was done by Pappy Doig and Ed Palkovich.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Three nights, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, have been set aside for smokers to be held at the individual fraternity houses. Bond and Key's smoker will be held on Tuesday night; Phi Mu Delta's on Wednesday; and Theta Chi's on Thursday.

On Friday night all three of the fraternities will sponsor parties for their future pledges.

From Friday at midnight until Saturday at noon there will be a quiet period in which rushes are not supposed to enter fraternity houses or be rushed by fraternity men.

Saturday afternoon the pledging ceremonies will take place in the three fraternity houses.

Student Recital Given Nov. 30

On Wednesday evening, November 30, the conservatory presented its "Students Evening Recital." The program included solos by students of voice, organ, piano and various wind instruments. The Susquehanna Singers under the direction of Mrs. Alice Glaugue concluded the program with two numbers.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

- 1—Piano—Presto from Sonata in C major - Kabalevsky, Miss Jo Ann Hort, Sunbury, Pa.
- 2—Piano—Nocturne in B Major, Op. 32, No. 1—Chopin, Miss Susan Kline, Bloomsburg, Pa.
- 3—Piano—Prelude in D minor, Op. 23, No. 3—Rachmaninoff, Miss Mary Miller, Honesdale, Pa.
- 4—Aria—Deh vieni, non tardar from Marriage of Figaro—Mozart, Miss Barbara Easton, Johnstown, Pa.
- 5—Cornet—Atlantic Zephyrs—Smith, Mr. Donald Berninger, Bloomsburg, Pa.
- 6—Trombone—Bells of Scotland—Pryor, Mr. Carl Musser, Kreamer, Pa.
- 7—Piano—Presto from Sonata Op. 10, No. 2—Beethoven, Miss Jean Hill, Sunbury, Pa.
- 8—Piano—Allegro Vivace from Sonata in C sharp minor—Rubinstein, Miss Jacquelyn McKeever, Catsaqua, Pa.
- 9—Piano—Bourree—Bach, Miss Flora Barnhart, Claysburg, Pa.
- 10—Songs—a. Aria—Vecchie Zimarra from "La Boheme"—Puccini; b. The Pilgrim's Song—Tchaikowsky, Mr. Robert Bitting, Marysville, Pa.
- 11—Organ—Come Sweetest Death, Come Blessed Rest—Bach, Mr. Nelson Kost, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
- 12—Flute—Adagio from Sonata No. 4—Blavet, Miss Mina Sarba, Sunbury, Pa.
- 13—Piano—Nocturne in D flat—MacFadyen, Miss Mary E. Lehman, Newville, Pa.
- 14—Piano—Grillen—Schumann, Miss Voylet Dietz, Wrightsville, Pa.
- 15—Piano—Etude in C sharp minor—Chopin, Miss Jean Rothermel, Klingerstown, Pa.
- 16—Songs—a. An Die Leier—Schubert; b. Aria—Nemico de la Patria from "Andrea Chenier"—Giordano, Mr. Robert Dunlap, Palo Alto, Calif.
- 17—Clarinet—Sonatina—Weinberger, Miss Ann Guise, Biglerville, Pa.
- 18—Chorus—a. Die Leier—Schubert; b. Here Yet Awhile, from St. Matthews Passion—J. S. Bach, Susquehanna Singers, Mrs. Alice Glaugue, directress.

Crusaders' Home Season Opens December 12

The basketball season at Susquehanna opens on the home floor on Monday, December 12. Admission to all home games will be 50 cents. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their identification cards.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

The Susquehanna

Established 1894

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Editorially SPEAKING

Your Old Clothes Will Give Them New Hope

Now that December has arrived, we are all starting to think about Christmas. We are looking forward to all of the activities of the holiday season, and to the gifts that we hope to give and receive on Christmas.

While we are thinking of the gifts which we will give to our friends and relatives is a good time to consider the unfortunate people of Europe who lack, not only the luxuries, but the necessities of life. These people will have little, if any, celebration of the yuletide. And let's not just think about these people—let's do something about them!

The World Community Commission of the S. C. A. is sponsoring a drive to collect old clothing for the people of Europe. This drive will continue from December 1-15. Containers have been placed in all of the dormitories and fraternity houses, in which you can place any clean, wearable clothing that you would like to contribute. This clothing will be collected by the S. C. A. and sent abroad through CARE.

Examine your wardrobe today, and see whether you can't manage to find a "Christmas present" for someone less fortunate than yourself. Your own Christmas will be much more enjoyable if you know that you have done something for the suffering people of Europe.—J. L.

Do Professors Annoy You?

After hearing the general moans and groans students emit over professors, we decided to get down to the specific and see just what characteristics annoy the students most.

Below are listed some pet peeves of students:

Ernie Canals: Sarcasm and infallibility.

Ed Pfeiffer: Professors who wait about a month to return the test papers while you sweat it out about the grade.

Puppy Dols: Professors who open all the windows in poor weather so their class won't go to sleep.

Millie Lesser: Sarcasm.

Walt Mazura: Monotone voice that puts you to sleep.

George Dimmick: Professors that won't give direct answers to questions, but give "yes" and "no" answers.

Paul Wagner: Being cynical.

Jo Ann Alexander: Teachers who ask ambiguous questions.

Jim Chadwick: Speaking too slowly.

Kathleen Schnerr: Professors who say they are going to give you a test on one thing and then test you on something different.

Fred Auman: No attempt to modulate their voice.

Ethel McGrath: Giving things in tests that haven't been explained clearly in class and ambiguous questions.

John Horoschak: Pausing during lecturing and repeating pet phrases.

Phil Torremore: Inability to play ping pong.

Pat Crisman: Teachers who require you to spend five hours instead of the usual two studying for each class period.

Bill Foster: They don't annoy me.

Paye Lewis: Professors that think theirs is the only class you have to prepare for.

Earl Bernstein: Tests.

Scotty Small: Their being professors and continuously reminding you of it.

Wilda Odenthal: Professors who moon because they have to give tests but they nake sure their tests are stinkers.

Ed Pakovich: Tests during fraternity rushing season.

Dick Westervelt: Pompous attitude for the sake of grades, I'm not referring to any professor I have.

Janet Wolfe: Professors who give you no more material in class than you can read for yourself in the textbook.

Dick Jones: Dull lectures.

Pete Faust: Avoiding the issue when asked a question.

I'd Rather Be A Brother Than Another

—by Dick Westervelt
Liberty, Equality, and FRATERNITY.

Low mumbles swept over the living room of the Alpha Beta Buck House. The chamber was full of quiet, nervous talk; low whispers echoed through the room and piled up on top of each other in the corners as the Beta Buck brothers talked rapturously of the exciting things in the offing.

Suddenly, the sound of the gavel rapping repeatedly on the desk brought the murmurs to a simmer, and the gavel rapping repeatedly on the skull of Roger Walling, Secretary, brought silence to the room.

"Men," said the Beta Buck President, G. K. (Scotch) Little, "I have found it necessary to call this meeting and have labelled it 'Secret-Confidential-Top Secret' which you all know is a special meeting designed to keep the news of what goes on from the girls dormitory for at least two hours."

"Hear! Hear!" cried the impassioned brothers. "Now, down to business," said G. K. Little, waving nonchalantly for silence. "As you all know there are those who belong to fraternities, and those who don't—and you all know what we think of men who do not belong to fraternities!"

We took off our shoes and slammed them against the wall to show what we thought of men who did not join fraternities.

"Men," continued G. K. Little, "We must decide an important issue tonight and that is—shall we fill the quota? Any discussion?"

Up popped brother Fred Articulate. "Mr. President," said Fred Articulate. "Yes, Mr. Articulate," said Mr. President.

"Pellias," said Fred wetting his lips and looking for a moment at his shoes, "we all know that there are those who belong to fraternities and those who don't."

"We've been all through that, Fred," said the Beta prexy. "Please get to the business at hand."

"Yes-s-s-s," said Fred, "well anyhow, everyone knows what a fraternity is that does not fill its quota."

We all nodded eagerly to indicate that we knew.

"Then," said Fred, "throw on the Welsh Coal—I mean, let's fill the quota."

The Beta Buck brothers rent the air with their cheers.

Again Brother Little held his hand up for silence. "I can see the general

Freddie's Folly

Oh, Jingle Bells, jingle bells—boy were really starting to get that Christmas weather and spirits are soaring. It is now 6:00 p. m. Sunday and snow is falling on the Delta roof—and now a messenger rushes in to tell me that the second floor ceiling is falling, too. Gee, if we can just hold it up till we get some new pledges everything will be fine.

A LATE NEWS FLASH just handed me says that a 1935 Ford coupe carrying a famous columnist by the name of Pup Dols and socialite Lynne Lightfoot is marooned in the cemetery, and a search party, headed by the famous Arctic explorer, Al Henderson, has failed to rescue them. Army planes are dropping food, water, a new tube of lipstick, and a typewriter.

ATTENTION: A search is being conducted for 73 freshman males mysteriously kidnapped from their dormitory late Sunday night. It is not definitely known whether there is any connection between this and the fact that the three fraternities on campus are observing rush week this week. Residents of the upper Pine and Walnut streets have reported to authorities that they have been hearing weak cries for help coming from the frat houses, but frat brothers who have been questioned state that food supplies are so low in the storerooms that the mice are starving to death and that it is the mice whose cries are being heard. There are those who say that the frat men are lying.

It looks like Lou Santangelo has caught the love bug too—at least he and Elaine Adamick were looking mighty interested in each other at the Phi Mu Xmas shindig Sat. night.

I'LL BET that Jackie Dildine could supply the answers to a lot of questions that Les Heilman and Larry Batchelet have been asking since they got stood up in William's sport two Saturday nights ago.

M. E. GOT A RING. Willie got a sore arm from so much handshaking, and everybody had a fine time. My sincere congratulations to both of you.

feeling is to fill the quota, men, so get out there now and fill it. Hustle these pledges. Pick 'em up and knock 'em down again—BUT FILL THAT QUOTA."

The eager Beta Bucks, roused to fever-pitch, rushed helter skelter from the room while the slower ones rushed skitter-helter. There was a slight delay when three of the brothers became wedged in the door way in attempting to leave at the same time, but finally they all made it safely out, and spread to the four winds in search of prospective pledges.

I had hardly gone a dozen steps, when three guys in black and gold jackets jumped me and started to tell me of the virtues of a certain Chain and Lock House. I finally convinced them I was a Beta Buck and made my escape before they could stuff me down a nearby sewer.

I could see red jackets pouncing on young men in one direction, black jackets after young men in another, and black and gold after young men in a third; for this was open season on young, fat, juicy pledges.

Ah yes, these were thrilling times. I passed Bing Crosby who was dressed in clerical garb, "Going My Way," he said.

"Sorry, Bing," said I. "Beta Buck." But I had almost forgotten my duty. Here, everyone was getting all the pledges and where was I. Gosh, all the good ones would be gone if I didn't get my little moving.

I finally did locate a prospective. I slapped him on the back, gave him a cigar, read stories to him, got in a few sly digs about the Chain and Lock house and the Thet Cheese cove machine, took him down town for a you-know-what, and then found that he was only a passing hitch-hiker that had stopped for directions.

He was very grateful.

Gritting my teeth, I tramped back to the Bearley Normal campus. There, I found a young man leaning non-plussed, whatever that means, against a building.

"Ah, my friend," I shouted enthusiastically, "Beta Buck needs you."

"Sorry, chum," said the youth unfeelingly, "I've already been tapped by Skull and Bones."

"My goodness," said I, "Yale must be having a tough time of it this year, too."

And then I spotted a little fellow sitting on the steps of A. G. Hall with his head between his knees and a we-begone look on his little face, sobbing away as if the dean had cancelled Christmas vacation.

"What seems to be the trouble, my little?" I inquired.

(Continued on Page 3)

JUST BETWEEN US

CONGRATULATIONS:

"Congrats go to Willie VanDyke and to M. E. Lehman who this past week-end made their engagement official. Did you see that 'rock' he gave her?"

AGAIN CONGRATULATIONS:

This time to none other than John Reuther, and for TWO reasons. The first, for pinning Janet Popken on Homecoming, and second, for keeping it a secret for so long.

MANDY MAKE UP YOUR MIND:

This Betty Fitting is keeping quite busy as of late, what with "Me!" keeping her amused during the week and Bob Kurtz taking care of the week-end.

RECORD:

It's been over four weeks since Joe Ladika made this column and since he's been behaving himself recently I thought it would again be nice to see his name in print.

CONFUSED:

Again I hate to admit that I'm ticked, but I can't seem to find out who the Theta Chi laddie was that had Violet Deltz out last week. I do hear they're both from the "Con."

UNTRUTH & TRUTH:

It's really not true that Mark Shuey is a "Red" agent working to overthrow the government, but it is true that he was called one night last week and offered a free trip back to Russia on the next boat leaving.

"POPEYCOCK":

Don't believe it if you hear that Don Shoemaker and Joan Bates have been studying in the library. If that's called studying, I would rather have been on the "Dean's List" long ago.

DON'T BELIEVE IT:

Who said, "True Love Doesn't Run Smooth"? It does, I can prove it, if you don't believe me then check our Editor Jim Rumbaugh and Barbara Barnhart.

TRUSTWORTHY:

I promised Eleanor Waters that I wouldn't put her name in the paper this week so I guess that I won't be able to tell you that again she was out with Hank Chadwick.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK:

That ever loving Ruthie Roslander and "Lester Baby," as he is referred to in better known circles are just about due for some publicity of the better type. Here it is, Amen.

ESKIMO OR WHAT?

Dr. Russ believes in the principle of freeze them and keep them awake. The them refers to his classes. I wonder if he realizes that when a person gets too cold he also goes to sleep.

CONFESSION:

Fern Baumgardner tells us through a rather indirect source that Willard Taylor is really the new one and only. A few of us remember them from last year.

FLASH:

A recent report just handed me tells me that Jim Hazlett is the lucky boy to be courtin' Barbara Staggs recently.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Just why does everyone scam whenever "Josh" claims to be concentrating. Perhaps Roger can help to clear up this matter. Ask him.

PASSING THOUGHTS:

Ernie Canals' been seen quite a bit with Velma Beary lately. Why is Jeanne Kahler so happy all the while? Could it be Christmas or Ev? Jim Chadwick finally takes more than one date with the same girl. Right Marty? The school must be sending coal over to Belgium. Nuff said? Jack and Ethel patched up. Jack Thorp still holding out on all the S. U. girls.

RUSHING:

Luck to all the 73 fellows who signed up for Rushing. Open season starts as of Monday. Attend all the parties and make up your own minds.

JACK THE GIANT KILLER:

Fern Baumgardner seems to be quite adept at handing dead mice, especially in Zola Robinson's room in the cottage. Why I hear she traps them like bear. Even catches them alive. Doesn't she, girls?

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. James Rumbaugh, Editor

"The Susquehanna"

Susquehanna University

Selingrove, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Rumbaugh:

As the member of the administration most directly responsible for the eight o'clock permissions allotted the freshman girls, I am happy to answer a letter published in the November 8 issue of this paper.

We deem that a girl enrolls first and foremost at Susquehanna University for the purpose of obtaining a formal education. As a means of fostering this goal, we attempt to aid the girl in establishing good study habits during her first semester in college, realizing that her accomplishments of later years hinge on the pattern that she sets up for herself initially. Physical presence in a dormitory room does not insure mental application, but certainly it is more likely to result there than in the local movies.

In no instance during the past year has a freshman girl been forced to choose between two school programs. Adequate provision was made for her to attend both functions is she so desired. The same policy is and will be in operation this year. Of course, she has been required to decide whether to spend the evening with her boy of the moment or at a school program.

Cordially yours,
ERMA L. SAMBROOK,
Dean of Women

Dear Editor:

Dr. Bernard Clausen, who appeared in chapel Wednesday, was the best, at least the most enjoyable, that I've ever heard at the early morning services or for that matter anywhere else.

The power of his speaking ability was exemplified by his ability to have his audience convulsed in laughter one minute and sobered the next by a bit of serious thinking.

Those embryo preachers in our own college would do well to take a page from Dr. Clausen's book. His ability to get his point over—and he certainly succeeded admirably—was not brought about by any dogmatic sermonizing, but was accomplished through the vehicle of a wonderful sense of humor and amazing showmanship.

I don't know where it would be possible to get more speakers like Dr. Clausen, but more men of his ability would give the chapel services a newer and more significant meaning.

R. G. W.

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at the Circle

SHAMOKIN DAM, PA.

SPORTS

Cagers Lose First Game of Season, 54-30

Game Played In New Gym At Ursinus

The Crusaders opened their basketball season in the new Ursinus College gymnasium Saturday night and were soundly beaten 54-30 before a packed house.

Man for man, the home team did not seem to have the marked superiority that the score might indicate but their system of attack was coordinated and it was evident from the outset that they had been well-drilled. The Crusaders, on the other hand, displayed a hap-hazard sort of attack, countering when they did, on baskets from outside.

The Grizzlies led at halftime 28-14. Norman Fleisher, playing his first game in a Susquehanna uniform, proved that he is capable of doing all that was expected of him. He scored eleven points, counting on five shots in thirteen attempts, set up many scoring baskets, and played a hard game off the backboards.

Dick Westervelt had ten points for the Stagmen, hitting on five baskets in twelve shots. The game had scarcely gotten underway before Westervelt threw his knee halfway out the gymnasium. Sitting out most of the first half, he returned to register five baskets, mostly long set shots.

Although not contributing much to the scoring column, both Thorp and Wagner played hard fighting games off the enemy backboards.

For the Bears, Wimpy Wimberg and Bill Forsyth were the big guns in their attack as they split twenty-six points evenly. It was the opener for both teams.

Next Wednesday, the Crusaders travel to State College to meet the Penn State Nittany Lion. The State hoopers will be opening their season under the tutelage of a new game mentor and will be out for blood—and we can't spare any.

Line-up and score:

Susquehanna	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Zlock, f	1	0x 3	2
Fleisher, f	5	1x 2	11
Westervelt, f	5	0x 1	10
Wagner, c	0	0x 2	0
Henninger, c	2	0x 0	4
Thorp, g	0	1x 1	1
Condon, g	1	0x 1	2
Wollaston, g	0	0x 0	0
Hazlett, g	0	0x 0	0

Ursinus	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Selbe, f	3	2x 3	8
Baron, f	1	0x 1	2
Gehman, f	1	1x 1	3
Myers, f	3	1x 2	8
Reice, f	0	0x 1	0
Wimberg, c	5	3x 6	13
Condie, c	0	0x 0	0
Bronson, g	3	2x 2	8
Klein, g	1	1x 1	3
Forsyth, g	5	3x 8	13
Wisner, g	0	1x 1	1

22 15x26 59

The Ursinus Cubs scored a 56-27 victory over the Susquehanna J. V.'s as a preliminary to the varsity game. Early

in the first half, the Ursinus five overcame an early S. U. lead, and thereafter were never headed.

Vince Boyer with ten points and Gunnar Zorn with eight were high men for the Crusaders while Chuck Carter tallied twelve for the victors.

Line-up and score:

Susquehanna	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Jones, R, f	0	2x 4	2
Zodikoff, f	2	1x 2	5
Boyer, f	4	2x 5	10
Zorn, f	4	0x 3	8
Deitch, f	0	0x 0	0
Cope, c	0	1x 2	1
Deihler, c	1	0x 1	2
Nyer, g	0	1x 2	1
Steiger, g	0	4x 4	4
Pfeiffer, g	0	2x 3	2
Jones, A, g	0	2x 2	2
Wyllie, g	0	0x 1	0

Ursinus	Pd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Swenk, f	3	4x 5	10
Chantler, f	0	0x 0	0
Carter, f	6	0x 4	12
Young, g	2	1x 2	5
Reifeis, f	0	0x 0	0
Jones, c	3	3x 3	9
Swett, c	2	1x 3	5
Klays, g	3	2x 6	8
Wilson, g	0	0x 0	0
Devlin, g	1	3x 3	5
Lampeter, g	0	0x 3	0
Edelman, g	1	0x 0	2

21 14x29 56

WAA Sponsors Basketball Clinic; 5 Schools Attend

The W.A.A. sponsored a basketball clinic on Saturday afternoon. Freeburg, Selinsgrove, Millburg, and Beaver Springs High Schools attended the clinic, presided over by two officials, Mrs. Beadle and Mrs. Ponds.

Following registration, a class in remedial basketball was held in Steele Science. The two officials discussed the new rules and their application. The new rules discussed include: automatic time-outs for all fouls; unlimited substitution; technical team fouls to be charged to the team instead of the captain; and the use of the continuous dribble. All questions concerning these and other fouls were answered and discussed.

In the gym, the officials showed the players the legal and illegal plays. Demonstrations of common fouls and penalties were followed by discussion. Then the Susquehanna girls played a short game demonstrating these common fouls. Each time a foul was committed the officials would explain why it was a violation and show how to avoid it.

After the clinic the W.A.A. served refreshments in the W.A.A. room.

Know Your Organizations

The organization to be discussed this week is the Men's Student Council. This group is composed of representatives from each of the fraternities and from the dormitory and day students.

The purpose of the council is to foster college spirit; to create, supervise, and regulate all the customs and traditions pertaining to the men of the college; to effect a closer union of the students; to promote a better understanding between faculty and students; to attend to all matters properly belonging to the students of the college; and to investigate any appeal made to it by a student.

Under the above aims, the student Council has been striving to fulfill their aims through the proper channels. To date there has been hearty cooperation from those faculty members with whom the group has worked and it is the sincere hope of the council that the relationship will be as cooperative in the future as it has in the past.

The members of the Student Council are: Theta Chi, Jay Hand, Gerald Moorehead; Bond and Key, Don Wisinger, Jake Harder; Phi Mu Delta, Scotty Small, Earl Bernstein; dormitory students, Emil Weiler; and day students, John Doran. The officers are: Don Wisinger, president; Jay Hand, secretary and John Doran, treasurer.

Dr. Smith to Attend ULCA Board Meeting

Dr. G. Morris Smith will attend a meeting of a special committee of the Executive Board of the United Lutheran Church in America in New York. This committee has been charged with the responsibility of revising the model constitution for synods of the ULCA. The meeting will be held at the Church House, 231 Madison Avenue, New York, at 10 a. m. Other members of the committee are Dr. Franklin C. Fry, president of the ULCA, and Dr. P. Eppling Reinartz, secretary of the ULCA.

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I'D RATHER BE A BROTHER

(Continued from Page 2)

"Gosh," he said, "everyone's been rushed but me. Gee," he continued, "I've got talent. I can swim the backstroke, play the harmonica—I can even play Canasta." He sobbed.

"You can play Canasta—Beta Buck needs you," I said, realizing that Beta Buck needed a Canasta player like a hole in the head. "Come with me."

A smile of sheer joy shone through his tears as he followed me to the Beta Buck house, licking my hand at spaced intervals.

On the way, I told him of the virtues of fraternity life. I had always considered myself eloquent in the fact that I could make up inspiring little speeches. "As you know, friend," I said, "there are those who belong to fraternities and those who don't and you know what we think of those who do not belong to fraternities."

He crawled back into his jacket and smiled crookedly at me.

"Now here we are at The House," I said reverently. "No, no, that isn't necessary," I said as I caught him on all fours salomony to the Beta Buck Triangle.

I marched triumphantly through the door. Inside, Ed Friendkavich was busy working on an automatic back slapping machine which would save us no end of wear and tear on the brothers' year.

"Come, my friend," I whispered softly. "I want you should meet our president." (Concluded on Page 4)

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



JAKE HARDER

President of the junior class, member of the Men's Student Council, and News Editor of the Susquehanna are Jake Harder's chief claim to fame. This, however, does not end the long list of activities in which he has participated. He has also been president of the sophomore class, steward of Bond and Key, and a member of the Business Society and SCA.

Jake comes to our campus from Camp Hill, Pa., and is one of those guys who hot-rod it home every week-end. He is, however, detoured by way of New Bloomfield where he drops in on a "friend" whom he expects to marry this spring.

After graduating from Lemoyne High School in 1943, he spent three years in the Navy, one of which he spent overseas. While in high school he participated in many events but his chief contribution was as a tenor soloist for the state championship mixed chorus. Then on to Susquehanna where he is taking the Business Administration course.

In the future, Jake plans to attend a graduate school and intensify his studies in insurance.

—S—

I'D RUTHE BE A BROTHER

(Continued from Page 3)

dent, G. K. Little. "Scotch," I said, "here's a new pledge.

The word "pledge" worked a magic spell on three brothers that were lying listlessly on the sofa. They jumped to their feet and all tried to shove cigarettes in his mouth at the same time. He finally condescended to smoke all three at once so as to not hurt any feelings.

"I hate to take your cigarettes," mumbled the pledge timidly over the three cigarettes.

"Forget it, kid," said the brothers in unison, "we've got a whole drawer-full left from last year's pledge party."

"Scotch," I said again addressing G. K. Little, "I want you should meet . . . say what is your name anyway?"

"Horace T. Fledgling," said the pledge executing a neat curtsy.

"Well, Fledgy," said Scotch, "we're glad to have you with us. Now make yourself at home. Do anything you like. However, we'd appreciate it if you didn't sit on the furniture, it's new you know, and don't walk on the floor, we just had it waxed. Now Fledgy, how'd you like to meet some of the fellas? I can tell you would. First, I'd like you to meet my room-mate, Donald Owsome."

A big broth of a boy stepped forward, a smile stretched from ear to ear. "Any friend of Scotch, is a friend of mine," said Donald.

"Donald is our big spender," continued the Beta prexy, "always donating to worthwhile causes. For instance, he was the first one to suggest we send \$500 to Morristown, N. J. for Seeing-Eye dogs that went blind, so they could get seeing eye dogs. It was Owsome who suggested we send a check for \$200 to the John Audobon Society for Massacring Feathered

Friends and he and Gabby Burnstine are personally taking care of a poor little Belgian boy named Joe Btzik.

"Tush," said Donald throwing a sheaf of five dollar bills on the fire as the room suddenly cooled, "what's money for, if not to spend."

Scotch, becoming really enthused about Owsome, continued, "We call him Yonkers cause that's where he's from. We do all sorts of clever stuff like that."

"Oh yes," spoke up the pledge getting his first chance to speak in many a minute. "We do that too. At the dorm we have a fellow from Nesquehoning that we call Nesquehoning, and another from Hummel's Wharf, that we call Hummel's Wharf, and . . .

"Shut up when I'm talking," said Scotch, rapping him in the dentures with his gavel. There's more Beta Buck men you should meet; now, here's Gabby Burnstine, a football player of no mean proportions."

Gabby stepped forward and shook Fledgling's hand. "Think Barley Normal will get a bowl bid this year," joked Fledgling good-naturedly.

Burnstine hit him over the head with his alpenstock.

"And now that you've met some of the youths here at the Beta Buck House, you can see what a swell bunch we are. We think you're swell and we want you to think we're swell, too. Now just sit over there and make up your mind if you want to come our way or not."

"Ho! HO! don't worry," said G. K., "you know the old adage, a pledge in the hand is worth two in the bush—you just sit there and make up your mind."

I was at peace with myself. I had secured a new pledge for the Beta Bucks. Now there was nothing to do but go upstairs and exchange good-natured jibes with my room-mate "Hang" Chadfiddle. How good it was to have a room-mate with whom I could exchange good-natured jibes. We also exchange stamps and match covers.

—S—

Will Herb Succeed?

—by Roger Howling

Herb was usually an easy going, happy-go-lucky sort of person. But right now he was worried and tense. A great problem faced him and he could think of no way to solve it.

As he walked down the stairs of the dormitory deep in thought, he pondered over the many possible ways of succeeding. Would surprise be the best approach? Would a slow steady method be successful? He could think of no way of avoiding what he must do; there was no escape. Herb had to do it and do it soon. But what way would be best?

Even though the situation had arisen only a few minutes before, great fear rose within him. Herb realized that great ability was necessary to accomplish such a feat. Usually people who do this kind of thing have much training before undertaking a task like this. It required fortitude and "Puissance." People had always told him he had courage. But did he have enough to perform this? In the middle of the task would he suddenly lose his nerve and want to turn back? Once he was on his way, retreat would be very difficult.

As he walked to the designated spot, friends tried to encourage him. They offered suggestions. All of them said that if they could, they would do anything to help. They offered more opinions as to how they would tackle the job. But Herb himself must make the final choice.

Finally the time came for Herb to act. As many people watched and cheered him on praying for his success, he slowly climbed the tree in an effort to retrieve his pet squirrel which had accidentally escaped!

Jenkins to Speak at Community Vespers

Tie a string around your finger! The string is to remind you that the World Community Commission of the S. C. A. is in charge of Community Vespers on December 11. The hour is 7:30 p. m. and the place is Trinity Lutheran Church on Market street. Tom Jenkins will speak and Janet Wolfe will conduct the service. Bob Dunlap will sing "The Twenty-third Psalm." At the console will be Flossie Barnhart. Come and bring another with you!

—S—

To A Wiener

(From Gettysburg Seminary "Theolog")—

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

I love thee to the depth and breadth and height

My mouth can reach while brandishing a bite

Of reddened flesh with mustard spot arrays.

I love thee for fulfilling each Thursday's

Most urgent need, man's mighty appetite.

I love thee pleasure's passion to excite.

I love thee favorite food of all my diets.

I love thee for thy onion slices white.

As Webster says, in onion there is strength

To sweep sleep's halitosis from my breath.

I love thee, call me parasite,

Though to your rounded self, I say at length.

I can but love thee only after death.

—by Dale Bringham, Susquehanna, '48

—S—

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

In the line of entertainment, Scotty Small led the group in the singing of Christmas carols. Maude Jones sang

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"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." A large box of presents was found under the tree. Most of the couples and chaperones were presented with a present. With each gift a little verse was supplied which was read to the group.

Potato salad, punch, cookies, and sandwiches were served in the line of refreshments. The chaperons were Miss Kline, Miss Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howling. Miss Sparhawk and Dr. and Mrs. Russ were guests.

—S—

The S. C. A. plans to hold its annual Christmas program December 13, in Seibert Chapel at 7:15 p. m. after the formal dinner in Horton Dining Hall. The program will feature the Christmas Story, Christmas carols, and the traditional candle light service. After the service everyone is invited to go Christmas caroling through Selinggrove.

There will be no S. C. A. Vesper service December 11, 1949.

—S—

26 DISTRICTCHIEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. G. Morris Smith has been asked to make rally addresses on January 22, 3:00 p. m., Trinity Lutheran Church, Berwick, and February 5, 3:00 p. m., Grace Lutheran Church, Mt. Carmel.

The Susquehanna Choir has been invited to sing three or four numbers at the following meetings: January 15, 7:30 p. m., State College; January 22,

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3:00 p. m., Zion Church, Sunbury; January 25, 7:30 p. m., New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania; January 31, 7:30 p. m., Lock Haven; February 5, 7:30 p. m., Williamsport; and February 16, 7:45 p. m., Bedford, Pennsylvania.

In the near future, the New York office of the CHEY appeal will designate the time when the movie "The Difference," professionally made in Hollywood, will be shown on the Susquehanna campus.

The campaign, which, if successful, will bring \$300,000 to Susquehanna University, according to Dr. McCarney is warming up. "The spark is becoming a flame." People everywhere are getting interested.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVIII

SELSINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1949

Number 13

'WINTER WONDERLAND' THEME OF CHRISTMAS DANCE DECORATIONS

Amid a ceiling of snowflakes and a border of chubby snowmen and pine-covered trellises a real Christmas spirit prevailed at the annual Sophomore Hop.

As the guests entered the "ballroom" through a terris, two Christmas trees introduced a lavish and cleverly decorated gymnasium. In the center of the floor was a third Christmas tree. To the left of this Jimmy Haidacher and his band reigned with appropriate and well-produced music. At one end of the "ballroom" Santa had his toy and workshop where birch beer and cookies were served. Across from Santa's workshop was a red brick fireplace, which gave the final touch to what has been called one of the most beautifully decorated "ballrooms" at Susquehanna.

The twenty minute intermission found large numbers adjoining to Theta Chi and Bond and Key, where open houses were being held.

Despite the bad night, complete with snow and ice, the dance was well attended. The sophomores are to be highly commended for this successful Christmas dance.

W.A.A. Initiates 27 New Members

At their annual Christmas party on Monday night the W.A.A. celebrated by taking in twenty-seven new members and giving awards to those members earning them.

The new members, who had fifty points, were: Dorothy Angar, Barbara Barnhart, Grace Connell, Vera Duboy, Lois Fisher, Janice Ford, Esther Frost, Barbara Gilpin, Christin Harman, Bernice Jochem, Jacqueline Krause, Grace McGee, Wilma Odenthal, Lorraine Rarick, Coroline Rutherford, Abby Salzer, Kathleen Scherr, Elmer Smith, Marilyn Stadlander, Marilyn Thompson, Helen VonLynn, Joyce Wag, ner, Audrey Wegner, Joan Wiant, and Maxine Yocum.

Medals were given to the girls on the winning intramural teams. The soccer and hockey awards went to the sophomores and the volleyball awards to the Juniors.

By participating in varsity and intramural sports some girls had earned 250 points. This entitled the following girls to uniforms: Dorothy Allen, Lynn Bailey, Marianne Fague, Sue Foltz, Pat Heathcote, Fay Lewis, Martha Martin, Ruth Roslander, Phyllis Rudisell, Betty Shaffer, and Alice Yonghaus.

Others had participated in enough sports to obtain 450 points or enough points for letters. They were: Barbara Anderson, Fern Baumgardner, Maxine Chambers, Elaine Faddis, Lois Gordon, Pat Heathcote, Audrey MacNeil, and Barbara Welliver.

After the awards had been presented entertainment was provided by Mimi Vogler who read the poem, "The Day After Christmas," and Barbara Easton who sang "Oh Holy Night." Group singing of Christmas Carols, led by Barbara, followed.

Know Your Organizations Let's Not Forget the Team Managers

Phi Kappa, the organization of the week, is composed of students who are interested in the cultivation of a proper appreciation of Greek language and culture. The group was organized in 1930, with Dr. A. William Ahl as the society's advisor.

The purpose of Phi Kappa is to promote interest and development in the classical Greek studies among the students of the college.

The meetings of the society include discussions of the various phases of Greek civilization, and selections from the world's great classics are presented in the Greek language. Eligibility for membership is based on the maintenance of a high standard of scholarship in Greek or an interest in things Hellenic.

Officers of Phi Kappa are: William Smeltz, president; Gerald Moorhead, vice president; Jean Penman, secretary; Lloyd Wilson, treasurer; Jake Spangler, angelus.

W.S.S.F. Drive Short Of Goal Set By SCA

A tentative goal of \$500 has been set by the S.C.A. for the W.S.S.F. drive; as yet, however, there has been only \$145 collected. The sacrifice meal contributed \$85 to the drive and individual contributions, \$60. This report is incomplete for there is still some money to be turned in.

The drive this year will concentrate its proceeds on Southeast Asia which will receive 25% of the total drive. Another 25% will go to Europe, which last year received most of the proceeds of the drive. South America this year will receive 25% of the total drive. The remaining 25% will be distributed among the various departments of the administration within the organization, publicity and the D.P.'s. W.S.S.F. is the American branch of the World Student Relief. It is a non-religious organization and sponsored by U.N.E.S.C.O. of the United Nations.

Plans for the drive on campus this past week included a talk in Chapel Monday morning, by William Smeltz, stressing the Christian responsibility of the drive. "The need demands, Christ commands." The regular S.C.A. meeting on Tuesday evening included mainly a forty-five minute film on the needs of foreign students. Friday noon at Horton Dining Hall was a sacrifice meal for the W.S.S.F. drive. On Friday morning there was a summation of the drive by David Volk.

Needy Children Entertained at Party by ODS

The social room of Seibert Hall was the scene of the O. D. S. Christmas party for needy children. In the center of the room was a large Christmas tree beneath which presents were placed.

When the children arrived they played games which were led by Barben Welliver. A story telling hour under the leadership of Lynn Bailey and Shirley Young followed. The children then gathered around the tree and Santa, Joe Ladick, marched into the room. While he gave out the presents, Dave Sterrett took flash bulb and moving pictures of the children receiving their gifts.

After opening the presents the "kiddies" were served ice cream and cookies. The sorority members then returned the tired, but happy, children to their homes.

Let's Not Forget the Team Managers

At too often, the men behind the scenes get little credit for what's going on in the front of the stage. Such is the case in many of the varsity sports at S. U.

During the past football season, Jake Spangler and Joe Fleming performed yeoman duty out on the football field, afternoon after afternoon with little to show for their efforts except perhaps a little rise in self esteem knowing that they had done a good job.

This basketball season, Frank Ulman, Lester Heilman and Jerry Moorehead are doing an excellent job for the basketball men in checking equipment, taking care of reservations, money and schedules, and other miscellany by far too numerous to mention.

It is to these men, the men behind the scenes that we would offer our caps this week. THE MANAGERS.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Students Attend LSA Conference

Miss Marianne Fague Elected Vice President

Five S. U. students attended the Susquehanna area Lutheran Student Association conference held at Penn State on December 10. Other schools represented were Penn State, Bucknell, and Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

Following registration, the S. U. delegation conducted the worship service. The afternoon platform address was given by Dr. W. Fisher who spoke on the topic, "For Me to Live is Christ."

During the question period the main subject discussed was that of how to contact people who shy away from religion. The group decided that these people could be reached only through constant work and prayer on the part of the Christian. However, if they are won to Christianity, the Christian must have the humility to see that this is accomplished by God's help and not by human persuasion.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Donald Love, Penn State; vice president, Marianne Fague, Susquehanna; secretary, Eleanor Johnson, Bloomsburg; and treasurer, Clayton H. Hinkle, faculty member of Bloomsburg.

Two announcements of importance for all those interested in LSA were made. Registration for the national LSAA Ashram begins in January. The Ashram will be held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina; and because of the limited registration, it will be necessary to register early if you desire to go.

The second announcement concerned the North Atlantic Region conference. It will be held at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, on March 3. Anyone who desires more information about either of these conferences should contact Marianne Fague.

Students from S. U. attending this conference were Marianne Fague, Harry Stetser, Christine Harman, Carol Riedler, and Helen VonLynn.

Stamp Collection of Dr. Armstrong Wins 1st Prize

At the annual exhibition of the Landsdowne Stamp Club, held November 19 and 20, 1949, in Landsdowne, Pennsylvania, Dr. Thomas P. Armstrong had an exhibition of Danish West Indies Covers which received a First Award.

The exhibition contained covers franked with English, French, Cuban, and United States stamps mailed from St. Thomas. During the nineteenth century various nations, in order to facilitate the mails of their nationals in the western hemisphere, had postal agencies in St. Thomas, and mail sent through these offices naturally was franked with the stamps of the particular country handling it.

PLEDGING RITUALS BRING RUSH WEEK TO CLOSE

Now that the smoke has cleared and everyone is just about back to normal the fraternities have stopped to have a breather, count their pledges, and resume their normal living. Freshmen, too, are glad for the break from the nightly parties and smokers. With the largest rushing group now at the top of the past, the fraternities are now planning their pledge and membership programs.

Dinner, SCA Service, And Caroling Climax SU's Yuletide Season

The Christmas observance on the campus reaches its peak on Tuesday evening. At six o'clock the annual Christmas dinner will be held in Horton Dining Hall. The menu will include traditional Christmas foods.

At seven o'clock, in Seibert Chapel, the CHEY movie, "The Difference," will be shown.

Following the movie, the S.C.A. will present their Christmas program. It is entered on the story, "The Night When the Door of Heaven Opened," by Evelyn Harrison. At appropriate times throughout the story, the audience will sing Christmas carols. Special music numbers on the program are an antiphonal duet, "Watchman Tell Us of the Night," by Barbara Easton and Lloyd Wilson; a solo, "O Holy Night," by Barbara Easton; and a choir number, "Away in a Manger," by the junior choir of Trinity Lutheran Church, Seltsingrove. The stage setting for the program will feature a backdrop picturing a Palestinian village. The program will close with the traditional candle light service in which the audience will participate.

After the service, the students will gather in front of Seibert Hall to begin their caroling. They will go about the town singing before the homes of faculty members and friends of S. U. and then return to the social rooms of Seibert for a social hour.

Dr. Armstrong to Exhibit Stamp Collection in Jan.

Several interesting library exhibits are planned for the second semester, among them a display of stamps from the collection of Dr. Thomas Armstrong. The stamps will be on exhibit in the library following Christmas vacation.

From March 5 to 12, the work of the well-known New York colorist, Lily Corser, will be shown. Later in the spring, another showing will be presented at the present time the artist of this May show has not been definitely decided upon.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Kappa Delta Phi

Plans are being made for the annual K. D. P. Christmas party on December 14. Miss Bertha Hein, Miss Erma Sambrook, Miss Athalia Kline, Mrs. Carol Kline, Miss Sparhawk, and Mrs. William Russ will be the guests of the sorority for the evening. Decorations, entertainment, and refreshments have been planned on the Christmas theme.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Mrs. Mildred Bergstrom, province president, visited the sorority before Thanksgiving. She held meetings with all the officers and was present at a sorority meeting. During her visit Mrs. Bergstrom told about the plans for the S. A. I. national convention to be held at the Drake Hotel in Chicago August 19 to 24, 1950.

Saturday, December 3, the S. A. I. chorus presented a Christmas program for the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna. On Monday of last week the girls sang for the children at Pine street school. In the evening the annual Christmas party for the music faculty was held. Santa arrived with gifts for each guest. Refreshments were served later.

Bond and Key led off with the smokers this year when, on Tuesday evening, a program for the rushees was held at the Club home. Walter Wolsten and Bob Dunlap presented a program in which many of the members took part. After the smoker a buffet lunch was served and rushees were shown around the house.

The week continued with various other get-togethers and ended with a final party Friday night and the pledging ceremony which was held last night at 5:00 p. m. Those rushees who were pledged are: Virgil Albertson, Robert Barner, Larry Batschelet, William Rosch, Donald Boyle, Raymond Caldwell, Robert Deliber, Harvey Jeffers, Robert Kurtz, George Liddington, Bob Morris, Gail Mowman, Don Muchmore, Justin Myers, Edwin Neuman, Philip O'Brien, Charles Roush, Frank Schoner, Eugene Silkman, Donald Steadman, John Steiger, William Treon, Norman White, and Robert Wylie.

Wednesday night found Phi Mu Delta host to the rushees. Ken Small opened the smoker with a short address and then the entertainment got under way. Refreshments were then served. On Friday night the actives and Phi Mu rushees held a party. Refreshments, card playing, and singing were the entertainment of the evening.

With the pledging ceremony on Saturday, December 10, Phi Mu Delta's rush week was brought to a close. The men who were pledged at this time are: Harmon Andrews, David Bennett, Robert Bogdanoff, Ernest Bottger, Vincent Boyer, Leonard Carlson, Edward Covert, Phillip Crawford, James Deltch, Thomas Fields, Norman Fleischer, Joseph Fleming, Jim Hazlett, Walter Iffert, Ken Jones, Richard Kreitzer, Robert Mesler, Richard Rother, William Scott, Herman Siemer, James Tomkinson, Steve Torek, Alan Townsend, Edward Unangst, Ernest Walker, and Donald Waller.

The final smoker for this season was held by Theta Chi. The smoker was held on Thursday, December 8. On Friday, the annual pledge banquet was held at the Hotel Milton in Milton, where the fraternity pledges and active members were served steak dinners. An informal get-together was held at the chapter house following the banquet.

The following men were pledged to the fraternity. Thomas Balchen, Sidney Berzin, Richard Bidelapach, Ned Condon, Albert Jones, Wallace Kutz, Duane Mitchell, Kenneth Orris, Conrad Pfeiffer, Richard Stout, Richard Valera, Thomas Wallace, Arthur Zodiokoff, and Gunnar Zorn.

The sorority members wish to extend their best wishes to Mary Lehman and Willy Van Dyke on their recent engagement. Best wishes are also extended to Plossie Barnhart who was pinned by Don Wisinger.

S. C. A.

On Tuesday evening, December 13, after the annual formal Christmas dinner to be held in Horton Dining Hall, the S. C. A. will feature a pre-showing of a film sponsored by CHEY, and produced by a Hollywood studio. Immediately following the movie there will be a caroling tour of Seltsingrove to which everyone is invited. Following the caroling an informal party will be held in the Seibert social rooms. Hot refreshments will be served.

Ciceroniana

Ciceroniana held its monthly meeting on Thursday, December 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Rishell. The members made plans for the programs for the meeting of the coming months. Invitations were sent to the pledges of the organization. The next meeting will be held on January 17.

The staff of The Susquehanna wishes to extend the season's greetings both to faculty members and the student body.

The Susquehanna

Established 1894

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JUST BETWEEN US

VERSATILE:

Man, but this Eleanor Waters is a popular girl. First it was Hank Chadwick, then Jim Wither, and now it was John Takach who was lucky enough to be her escort at the Soph Shindig.

HERE'S A TALL ONE:

"Bobbie" Watkins may claim to be going steady with Bill from Penn State, but it wasn't Bill who held up all the calls in Theta Chi for over a half an hour last week.

MAJORING IN PIANO:

Elaine Adamick and Lenny Carlson have been seen quite frequently these past few evenings playing, at the piano that is. It sort of looks as though they are quite apt students.

CONGRATULATIONS:

Best of luck to both Flossie Barnhart and Don Wissinger. Flossie was the recipient of Don's coveted Frat pin last week.

TROUBLES:

It never rains but it pours and it is the same with girls; if you don't believe this check with a certain student by the name of Musser. He can't seem to decide between Jackie McKeever and Joan Eichman.

WELCOME BACK:

This past weekend brought several of our alumni back to the old scene of their crimes. Here's to Helen Smith and her date from Sunbury and to "Ginny" Cochrane and that old standby Bob Dunlap.

NEW FAD:

Yes, it's true that red "long-johns" have returned. If you don't believe me check for yourself with Carolyn McIntyre, Dot Apgar, Jan Ford, or Audrey Wagner.

STEADY?

What's this with Buckwheat Beckwith and Francine Drum? Been seen quite frequently in the snack bar. Is it Christmas or has Cupid stepped in and taken over?

DUALISM:

That fellow that you've been seeing "Ginny" Blough with so much as of late is Gene Brose from Sunbury. For that matter "Mick" Buffington is right in there too.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK:

A couple can go just so steady and for just so long before they are caught up with. This week I'm out of breath trying to keep up to the pace set by Tom Wallace and Nancy Bolig.

GNIP GNOP:

In case you may be wondering, "Gnip Gnop" is ping pong spelled backwards. It is the name of a new game that is bound to sweep our campus. Tommy Fields and Connie Melaro are the inventors and from what I hear the rules are quite entertaining.

MATCH THEM UP:

It seems that here on our campus we have several well-known men that are known to their girls by other names than we know them. See if you can match them.

"Baby Doll" Larry Batschelet
"Teddy Bear" Chick Walton
"Lester Baby" Roger Howling
"Precious" Lester Heilman

A HA, WE CAUGHT YOU:

Wasn't it Mylet Glosier who in the beginning of the year swore off women. Weren't they supposed to be some sort of an evil? Well maybe he changed his mind for he had Mary McInven to the Soph Frolic. He didn't seem to mind it a bit.

SPEEDY:

Keeping up with Barbara Staggs is like trying to race my car against Bob Minnick's. This week she had Bob Fenstermacher.

REVIVED?

This past week-end finds Mud Grund and Lois Seybeck back together. We all knew, all they needed was a vacation.

QUESTION ANSWERED:

For the benefit of the person that asked me, the fine looking young fellow who has been squiring Belle Shaffer is Don Caldwell, of the Sunbury Caldwelles.

HUNTRESS:

Some girls go in for the fancier things but not Carolyn McIntyre. Boo claims that it was she who shot the doe but we are wondering if she shot

it or ran into it, and what Boo was doing in either case.

PASSING THOUGHTS:

The decorations in the Gym this past weekend were the finest I have ever seen. The decoration committee deserves a big vote of praise. At the dance—Marge Spogen with Gail Moulton, Barbara Welliver with Harvey Jeffers, Paul Beuhler and Tootie Smith, Gordon Joyce and Jean MacDonald and Steve Torak and Dutch Albert. In the library this last week—Jim Chadwick with his arm around Dot Apgar, bet Hank or Marty didn't know. They claimed it was Algebra, but I'm not that dumb. In the Snack Bar—three fraternities bending arms and etc. In the Cemetery—Haven't been there lately. And in John Munroe's car—Chirli Foltz.

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

Dr. Armstrong Tells Rotary About Italy

Dr. Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr., made a big hit with members of Selinggrove Rotary Club at their weekly meeting in the Dutch Pantry on Thursday, December 8. He delivered an interesting and informative talk on "Italy As I Saw It."

He said the title was chosen expressly to prevent the assumption that he knew all the answers after his trip in Europe last summer. "We were in Italy one week," he said, "entering from Switzerland near Lake Como and from there visiting Milan, Verona, Venice, Modena, Bologna, Florence, Siena, Viterbo and the lake country, Rome, Grosseto, Livorno, Pisa, La Spezia, Genoa and out thru Monaco. In the week we touched the Po River Valley and Northern Italy and the heart of industrial and agricultural Italy."

"Italy is predominantly agricultural altho Italian manufactures are quite excellent. Italian cars consistently win the European automobile races, but there is no such thing as mass production as we know it in America. Textiles produced by the country include rayon, linens and laces. It is definitely a 'have not' nation as there is practically no coal or iron which are the back of industrial nations today. They have developed water power in the northern areas by means of Penstock tubes."

"The soil is poor and agriculture is only good in the Po Valley and in scattered spots south of the valley. They have developed terracing and other soil conservation ideas but still the soil area is poor. Olive groves are seen on the mountain sides and corn and grapes in the north."

"Poverty is widespread. Italy has come back as much as any European nation but still has the lowest standard of living in western Europe with the exception of Spain. Much of the unappealing appearance is due to poverty."

"Italy has been saved from communism by the south. Symbols are on the walls everywhere against communism. Genoa is 70 per cent communistic, Milan and Florence 50 per cent. The people of Italy are bold and inquisitive. The Catholic church is continuously warning against the spread of communism."

Dr. Armstrong showed 46 slides which he took while on his trip. He was introduced by Harold Guppey. Dr. Armstrong is a member of Rotary.



"Baxter, I'd like to meet item 5 on your expense account."

Freddie's Folly

Well, the big week is all over, fittingly climaxed by the very fine Sophomore Hop. I noticed quite a few beaming young men wearing their brand new pledge pins. While I'm on the subject, let me say that the sophs, particularly the girls, deserve a lot of credit for the smooth way with which everything was handled. The decorations were as nice as any I've ever seen in our gym.

REALLY GETTING AROUND these days is Barbara Welliver. During the past week she has been seen with Rowie Durden, Francis Gloster, and Harvey Jeffers. That constitutes what one might call a heavy schedule.

AMONG THE MANY COUPLES at the Hop I noticed Larry Bottiger and his girl from home, Bud Unangst with fellow freshman Con student Lorraine Lee, and Hank Chadwick dancing dreamily by with Dottie Apgar.

WHAT A HUSTLER this Bob Messler is turning out to be—and Marty Way can supply the necessary evidence.

SNACK BAR GOSSIP insists that Shirley Young and Jack Brown are meeting there too regularly for just casual friends. We'll probably know the answer any day now.

THE ATTRACTION IN SUNBURY for Ernie Canalis and George Roessner seems to be centered in one of the more intine spots on Tenth St. Names aren't yet available, but we're working on it.

MODELING for an art class is John Horoschak's idea of a good job, and Mr. Meader is keeping him quite busy. I imagine the next step will be for John to get a letter of recommendation to Billy Rose—he'd make quite an addition to the chorus line there.

Well, about the only thing left to do is to wish all of you a very Merry Christmas, and to hope that Brother Claus treats you to the best.

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DECEMBER 15 AND 16

Beatrice Pearson

Mel Ferrer

"Lost Boundaries"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

George Montgomery

"Belle Starr's

Daughter"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

DECEMBER 19 AND 20

Dennis Morgan

"It's a Great

Feeling"

Editorially SPEAKING

A Christmas Gift for Susquehanna

Christmas in its true spirit stands for the giving disposition. "God so loved . . . that He gave His only begotten Son."

Man, in his natural, unregenerate estate is an acquisitive individual. He likes to get rather than give. He spends most of his waking hours on thinking about how he can fill his own barns rather than help out the scarcity of his neighbors' granaries. Fortunate it is that Christmas comes to thaw out the icy currents of man's selfishness and let loose into man's heart the gulf-stream of God's love. At this season, the fact of God's love for you and me, underscoring as we are, makes us think of others with generous, unselfish emotions. We demonstrate for ourselves the truth of the apostle's affirmation, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." In our thoughts of others, we enjoy a happy Christmas.

In our outreach to others, we try to list their needs, so that our gifts may be meaningful. As you think of friends and family, there is one friend we should not forget, Alma Mater. She means so much to us that we personify her. We call her Alma Mater. Her fortune and ours are closely tied. Alma Mater has needs. She must have \$300,000 if she is to have an enlarged library and a new music building. The church has recognized her needs and is going out in the New Year to gather this sum for Susquehanna University. Twenty six district railies from Johnstown on the West to Philadelphia on the East, and from Lock Haven on the North to York on the South will be held from January 15 to February 15. Committees are to be appointed in every one of the 600 congregations to secure advance gifts, and to conduct an every member visit in each church.

But we as faculty and students and administration can present to Susquehanna a real Christmas gift by showing our eagerness to help our pastors and church councilmen to make the ingathering a success. By our own helpful spirit we can demonstrate to the folks back home the value of the Christian college. To make the effort a success every communing member should give \$7.00, or a dollar a day for one week, the same payable over a period of eighteen months. If your church has 400 members, then your church should give not less than \$2800. To reach this, many members will need to give much more than \$7.00 and can easily do so. Let's talk this Christian Higher Education Appeal over with our pastor during Christmas. Let's help him make it a resounding success. "Freely ye have received, freely give."

May the Saviour's love move you to deeds of kindness. A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all!

G. MORRIS SMITH.

LETTERS TO SANTA

Have you written your letter to Santa Claus yet? What's that? You never heard of a college student writing letters to Santa Claus?

Well, maybe you didn't but I'd like to suggest that we all write to Santa Claus. Oh, I don't mean to the big, jolly, old man that we see pictured everywhere at this season of the year, but to the spirit of giving that this character represents.

In these letters, I suggest that all of us put an earnest plea that he will bring to each human being the will and determination to bring about that picture the angels singing at Bethlehem painted—the picture which will not be complete until every human being in the world has been shown that the way of peace is the best way, that differences are best solved across the conference table and not across a "no man's land." This is the picture the angels painted when they sang, "Peace on earth among men of good will."

Perhaps we should include in this letter that we would each like the gift of a cheerful outlook on life. We might ask for the ability to see not only the bad but the good side of those with whom we come in contact.

The things I've mentioned are not gifts that Santa can just give to us. They are things that we have to work for in order to get. So perhaps the biggest and best gift of all that Santa can bring is the willingness to work hard in order to get the other gifts we've asked for.

Let's write our letters to Santa, making sure they include the things mentioned above as well as other unselfish gifts for this nativity celebration for our Saviour, the biggest unselfish gift ever given to the world.—L. C. S.

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SPORTS

PENN STATE WALLOPS SU

Susquehanna's basketball team dropped their second straight game Wednesday night when they locked horns with a mountainous Penn State aggregation. The Crusaders who have never beaten their State College rivals, were defeated soundly 74-44.

The Nittany Lion of Penn State found the going easy in the first quarters as they rolled to a seventeen to four lead. But in the second and third periods, the Crusaders stiffened and battled the State College five on even terms.

Hopelessly outmanned, the Crusaders never were actually in the ball game. Despite the size of the score, the Stagmen showed some improvement over their first loss to Ursinus, exhibiting flashes of scoring power.

Ned Condon, who broke into the varsity lineup, as a last minute insertion this year was high man for the evening, racking up fourteen points. Condon, a sophomore from Port Chester, N. Y., has a fine eye and showed it Wednesday evening as he hit on several long set shots. Norman Fleisher with 12 points and Jack Thorp with 9 also were heavy contributors to the Crusader score.

The State College five used seven-teen men in racking up their opening win of the season.

S. U.	Fd.G.	PLG.	Pts.
Wagner, f	1	3x 6	5
Zlock, f	1	2x 4	4
Fleisher, c	4	4x 7	12
Cope, c	0	0x 1	0
Thorp, g	3	3x 9	9
Hadlett, g	0	0x 1	0
Condon, g	5	4x 6	14
Henninger, g	0	0x 0	0
Wollaston, g	0	0x 0	0

Penn State	Fd.G.	PLG.	Pts.
Weiss, f	4	0x 0	0
Tocci, f	0	1x 1	1
Panoplies, f	1	2x 3	4
Lamie, f	4	0x 0	0
Kates, f	1	1x 2	3
Costa, c	1	1x 2	3
Storer, c	1	0x 0	0
McMahan, c	3	2x 5	8
Williams, c	3	1x 1	7
Schisler, g	4	1x 1	9
Amprim, g	1	1x 1	3
Moore, g	3	2x 2	8
Shuptar, g	2	0x 0	4
McKown, g	2	0x 4	4
Seldel, g	0	0x 0	0
Lasarage, g	0	0x 0	0
Finley, g	1	0x 1	2
	31	12x19	74

Lebanon Valley Smashes Crusaders

Overcoming a first quarter lead by the Crusaders, Coach Ralph Mense's high flying Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen overpowered Susquehanna University 89 to 53 in the opening

game on the home boards for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders waged a hard fighting game in the first period and held a one point advantage at the period's end. However, in the second period the Dutchmen rose to a 4 to 25 lead. It was in this period that Jack Thorp fouled out of the game. Thorp had played a great fighting game off the enemy backboards and had captured the lion's share of the rebounds.

The Dutchmen extended their lead to 58-30 and rolled for 31 points in the last quarter against the Crusaders 15 to make the score 89 to 53.

Norman Fleisher was high man for both teams. The big Lewistown center was hitting on every shot imaginable as he racked up nine field goals and 3 fouls. Next in scoring for the Crusaders was Chas. Zlock who picked up seven of his nine points in the last half.

Floyd Becker, one of the finest hoopsters to grace the Alumni Gymnasium boards was high scorer for the victors with 18 points. The Dutchman guard unhooked a dead set shot eye as well as setting up many additional baskets for his mates.

Thursday night, the Crusaders will be seeking their first win of the season when they meet the Lyscoming College quintet in Alumni gymnasium.

Do Students Annoy You?

Last week you read the students' gripes, but this week the—I hesitate to use the word—worm has turned. The question, "What annoys you most about students?" was put to several of S. U.'s teachers, and the answers reveal just a few of the many ways to torture teachers.

Mr. Geisinger: "Yawning out loud in class."

Mr. Lotz: "Mousy students. Those who are afraid to disagree with their teacher."

Miss Sarbrook: "Nothing really. I just wish they'd all be 'A' students, but they aren't."

Dr. Armstrong: "I'm like the cannibal chief; I like all students."

Miss Kline: "Students who don't speak loud enough to be heard by the rest of the class."

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Mind Over Matter

—by Dick Westervelt

My dreams are getting better all the time.—Signurd Freud.

I was glad that rushing was over! The strain of being a nice guy for a whole week was a little too much for my delicate constitution. The first thing I did upon awakening Saturday morning after all the pledges had signed up was to jump out of bed, throw the covers in a rumpled heap at the bottom, and then sneer at them as I walked jauntily out of the sleeping dorm. Growling fiercely, I went down to my room, kicked over a chair, and threw clothes all over the place. By now hopelessly ensnared in the spirit of the thing, I raced outside, sat patiently on the steps till a freshman came by, then tripped him and kicked him in the dentures as he was falling. My goodness but it was good to get back to normal again.

I found out one thing during pledge week though, and that was that good-sized cob webs will definitely collect on a shelf full of books in a week's time. But now I could get back to my true love, my studies. How I love to curl up with a good book on a cold winter evening. Today was the day of all days I loved the best because I was having psychology, one of my favorite subjects.

My interest in psychology began in my early youth. Everywhere I went, people would point at me and laugh. Some would snicker politely, others would hide a smile behind their hand while others would guffaw openly. Determined to determine just what it was about me that made people laugh, I studied diligently until I knew a tachy? cordia from a rapid heart beat, astrophobia from hydrophobia and a good old fashioned case of dementia praecox from arteriosclerosis—and then I found out why they were laughing at me. It seems most people at this time were wearing their overcoats on the outside of their suit-coats.

However, my appetite for psychology had been whetted and now nothing could keep me away from the interesting and fascinating study of the mind. And today, a bright Monday morning, I was on my way to keep an appointment with Mr. Sing Geyer's class of psychology.

Sing Geyer, eminent professor of psychology, was named after an itinerant laundryman named Sing Sing. The

young Geyer used to count laundry tickets for Sing Sing while the owner conducted a nefarious bookie establishment in the back room. One day Sing Geyer got in a fracas with a candlestick maker from Nesquehoning named Al, and in the heat of the argument, Sing Sing hid a knife in Al's back. Well, to make a long story, the cops came along and said, "This is it—it looks like Sing Sing, Sing Sing. Geyer then took over the business as Sing Geyer, the Chinese laundryman but the pressing nature of his business led him to abandon the trade and join the faculty of Beasley Normal.

But I digress. As I trotted along on this crisp winter day, I felt the sharpness of the wintry air, looked with bliss at the little flurries of snow chasing each other in their frigid play and thought with bliss how lucky I was to be a part of all this—and going to psychology class, too.

Suddenly I spotted Arthur Phobia, a young man who liked psychology even more than I. Every spare moment he had, he utilized to study psychology. He had now been studying it for 22 years which was quite a feat as he was only 21.

"Hi, Arthur," I called cheerily. "The Cat Caught the Rat in his hat," said Arthur.

"Yes," I said, "isn't it a beautiful day. Look how the little myriads of snow crystals lay like sparkling bits of gladness on sweet mother earth."

(Concluded on Page 4)

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



BARBARA ANDERSON

Andy is the efficient hostess who keeps Horton Dining Room in good running order. This job plus a major in chemistry and a minor in mathematics and biology would be enough to keep anybody busy, but Andy—Barbara Elaine Anderson in case you didn't know—still finds time to hold down the presidency of ODS and memberships on the Student Council, in the Biemic Society, on the Inter-Sorority Council, and in SCA.

She is one of the few girls who has ever really been satisfied with a blind date. In fact, she was so satisfied with this one, that she's decided to marry him come next October. His name is Jim Wilson, and like Andy, he's from Johnstown. Right now he's in the marines and has just graduated from electronics school.

So far, Andy, who attended Southmont High School in Johnstown, would like to do some type of technical work when she graduates from Susquehanna in June. However, her plans aren't definite as yet.

MIND OVER MATTER

(Continued from Page 3)

"The hen sought a wren in her pen," replied Arthur.

"Yes," I said, "and I am on my way to psychology, a class I love better than any other including basket weaving and canoe paddling."

"The pig did a jig for a fig," said Arthur.

"Well, Arthur, it's been a real pleasure talking to you but I must go now," I replied.

"Slam bam, thank you mam," said Arthur.

Just think, if I keep on studying my psychology long enough, I can be just like Arthur too. I thought rapturously clapping my hands together. I found myself bounding up the steps of Steel Signs Building in an effort to be the first one in the classroom.

Last week I had been bitterly disappointed when Mr. Sing Geyer did not show up for his class. It seems that left alone one night with his month old baby while his wife was engaged in a Bingo tournament in Jersey City, Geyer thought pensively of what he had once read. "... an infant child has two inborn fears only, a fear of loud noises and a fear of falling." "By Golly, we'll see," he had said as he went to the crib and started dumping in assorted spiders, rats, salamanders, boa constrictors and dismembered corpses. And sure enough, little baby Geyer only cooed sweetly.

When his wife came back and Geyer triumphantly told her of his little experiment, she stove in his head with a bridge lamp she won by going across diagonally.

But Mr. Geyer was fully recovered now and I drew a deep breath of un-



TAYLOR

Do you have your Student Regulation Manual, Miss Smith??

bridled joy as I stepped into his classroom. Boo Boo Finnick had already beaten me in. He was standing nonchalantly on the radiator looking out the window. It looked rather odd to me but who was I to open my mouth.

However, when Sing Geyer strode into the classroom and saw Boo Hoo, he cried triumphantly, "Aha, you think you're an eagle on a snowy crest in the Pyrenees, don't you?"

"Naah," said Boo Hoo, "my feet's cold, that's all."

"Oh," said Mr. Geyer in a small voice, not a little disappointed.

The class was filling up now and I looked with glee and excitement as they poured into the little room. They were all such wonderful illustrations of the stuff we had been studying.

Mr. Geyer had conceived a rather unique arrangement of his classroom. Instead of the usual old-fashioned desks and chairs, Geyer had installed couches and in this manner, all those wishing to cooperate could sleep during the class and offer their dreams for psychoanalysis. I'm a Freud, it wasn't very practical but nonetheless, very popular.

I had already dozed off when the voice of Sing Geyer awoke me. "Mr. Westervelt," he said, for that was my name. "Would you tell us your dream?"

I turned a beet red and walked up to him and whispered in his ear.

"By golly, that's a pippin!" he cried enthusiastically.

"Now our lesson today involves compulsions," said Mr. Geyer. "As you know a number of cases of phobia involve the additional symptom of the performance of a compulsive motor act. Skipping the cases of Xavier T. Maximillian Y. and Harold G., who can tell me what happened to Betty B."

"I can," said a girl named Marilyn M. "Betty B. was a teacher of a quiet retiring disposition, and it was her retiring that gave her trouble. Whenever she went to bed at night, she imagined that a Belgian witch doctor named Stan Lomax kept telling her to get up in the middle of the night and make a pot pie. For weeks she'd lie in bed atoning and a turning trying to shake the wierd fantastic grip this compulsion had upon her. Finally, she could stand it no longer and leaping up in the middle of the night she went down to the kitchen and made a pot pie. It was very good; in fact she continues to make pot pies now and has quit her position at the school in

order to make them. The neighbors call her "Pot-pie Bet," sometimes just Pot."

"Very good," said Mr. Geyer, and now who can tell me of Paranoic delusions of grandeur."

"I think I'm Max Shulman," I volunteered.

"This class is getting sillier and sillier," said Mr. Geyer. "I'm a patient man and I have never yet kicked anyone out of my class except a girl suffering from Anthropobia, but by golly, I can't stand any more of this class's tomfoolery. Class dismissed!"

I stumbled out into the hall. Gosh other people thought they were somebody else, could I help it if I thought I was Max Shulman.

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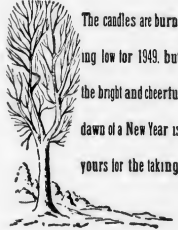
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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVIII

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1950

Number 14

Soloman and Barnhart Play Leads In Players' Production of Macbeth

Beginning on Tuesday evening, January 17, the Susquehanna Players will present the Shakespearean tragedy "Macbeth."

This play is one of the most difficult the Players have attempted to produce. Mr. Axel Kleinsorg and the cast will present an uncut version of this tragedy. It will not be an attempt at deep psychological interpretation but will be a presentation of the play as Shakespeare wrote it—simple and good drama.

Joe Solomon will play the leading role of Macbeth. Joe is really well-known on campus for his roles in "I Remember Mama," "The Terrible Meek," "Hawk Island," and "The Pat-ty."

Lady Macbeth will be portrayed by Barbara Barnhart who, as a Freshman, played Elizabeth in "Mary of Scotland." Other major roles will be acted by Paul Jones as Macduff, Justin Meyers as Banquo, Roland Rosetti as the porter, and Elaine Adamick as Lady Macduff.

At present the cast is rehearsing during every available minute of every afternoon and evening. Because of the nature of the play, Mr. Kleinsorg is doing much individual coaching as well as ensemble directing. During this week the center of rehearsal activity will move from GA 300 to Seibert Chapel.

The costumes for this production have been ordered from Eaves and Company, New York, which does the costuming for many big Broadway productions. William Smeltz has designed an original set. A group in charge of Bob Block is now busy constructing this set.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, January 17, 18, 19, area high school students who have bought reserved seats will see this play. S. U. students, as well as the general public will see it on January 20 and 21, beginning at 8:00 p. m. S. U. students will be admitted without charge. The general admission price is \$1.50.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Bond and Key

An open house after the Juniata game last Saturday night was the highlight of the week at Bond and Key. The members, pledges and their guests enjoyed dancing to the music of all the most famous recording artists. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, hot chocolate, cake, cookies, ice cream, potato chips, pickles, and olives were served.

The Bond and Key pledge group elected officers at their first meeting last week. They include: President, Eugene Silkman; vice president, Edward Neuman; secretary, Don Boyle; treasurer, Gail Moulton. Tom Staller is the club advisor to the group.

Committees have been appointed by Brother Burr Carr, social chairman, to lay plans for the house party to be held Saturday, January 14.

Pi Gamma Mu

The monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu was held on January ninth at the home of Miss Beatrice Herman. John Reuther presided and called for reports that had been assigned to various people. Jean Penman reported on Peace or Anarchy which was written by Cord Meyer. Dr. Ernest Canals presented The Anatomy of Peace by Emery Reeves. The Vital Center was the name of the book about which Mildred Leiser talked.

Following the report period, a discussion on world peace was held.

Phi Mu Delta

At a recent meeting, Dick Jones was elected comptroller for the next year. He is to succeed Paul A. Wagner whose term expires this month. Elections of other officers will take place on Wednesday, January 11.

Phi Mu held an open house after the basketball game last Saturday night. Most of the evening was spent in dancing. The refreshments served were sandwiches and coffee. Chaperons included Miss Sparhawk, Miss Kline, and Mr. Meader. Miss Brunkhorst attended as a guest.

The fraternity wishes to congratulate the two brothers who pinned their girls during the holidays. They are Andy Koch and Don Minnich. Best wishes are likewise extended to John Meerbach and Jesse Stone for their recent engagements. The membership also wishes

Dr. Armstrong to Display Stamps and Coins in Library

Beginning Monday, January 9, in the library there will be an extremely interesting display of stamps, covers, coins, signatures, and letters from the collection of Dr. Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr. The display will be set up with all explanatory material available.

Included in this showing will be the letter from the first air-mail flight ever made, a letter written in Italy in 3392 and another written in 1490. Also in the group will be a Babylonian clay tablet dating from about 578 B. C., an original Writ of Attachment from Massachusetts dated 1756, a presentation set of Irish coins, a cover from the mail aboard the dirigible von Hindenburg when it exploded and burned at Lakehurst, N. J., and signatures of famous persons such as Wiley Post, Charles Lindbergh, and others.

Many covers from first air-mail flights in areas of Pennsylvania and New Jersey will be shown by Dr. Armstrong in the interest of those students who may live in the areas covered by them.

It is hoped that the interest shown by the students in this first showing of Dr. Armstrong's collection will warrant further displays in the near future.

es to thank everyone for the Christmas cards they received.

Gordon Joyce, the social chairman, announced that there will be a semi-formal dance held at the house on Saturday night, January 14. A band, The Smoothies, will provide the music for the affair.

The new men recently pledged are doing a fine job. They have done much to help keep the house in tip-top shape.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi held an open house for the brothers and their dates Saturday evening, January 7, after the basketball game. The entertainment featured dancing and refreshments. Chaperones for the evening were, Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMott, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, and Mr. Karl Gelsinger.

The brothers plan to have another open house next Saturday evening, January 14. A varied program of entertainment will be offered the guests.

A third open house this month is being planned for Saturday evening, January 21, after the play.

No Title This Week

—by Dick Westervelt

Once more, after three weeks of comparative liberty, it was time to return to the grind I love so well. In looking back, it was a Christmas vacation that will be well-remembered and cherished, but like the yule that clings to historic old A. G. Hall, Bearley Normal grows on you, too, and it was good to be back.

During my vacation I worked as a mailman for a rich uncle of mine, saw one of my articles published in a newspaper, and was on the radio, not to mention other pleasant extra-curricular activities.

While performing as a Christmas mailman, I had worn my feet to the state where I would be well-qualified for a job on the police force and had been attacked by all sorts of strange and varied animals which included Wirehaired Terriers, English Bulldogs, German Police Dogs and one Bassett-Lake kept by an eccentric old lady on Lake Street. The pay they gave me at the end of my week's services just about covered my bill for rabies injections at the local hospital.

But having an article of mine published (Continued on page 2)

AUMAN, CLARK, GUYER, RUMBAUGH, WATKINS, WISSINGER, AND WITOWSKI REPRESENT SU IN WHO'S WHO



Shown above are the seven seniors chosen by the faculty to be represented in the 1948-1950 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges. They are from left to right, top row: Theodore Clark, James Rumbaugh, Donald Weissinger, and John Witowski. Bottom row: Cecelia Auman, Floris Guyer, and Barbara Watkins.

Pep Rally Features Mock Cage Contest

It was the Juniata Squaws versus the Susquehanna Staggs in a mock basketball game as a part of a pep rally in Seibert chapel last Friday night at 7:00 p. m.

A rather puny looking group, the Squaws' team was composed of Buss Carr, Freddie Auman, Ed Palkovich, Frank Uhlman, and Dave Sterrett. The squad seemed a little confused as to the finer points of the game. Their downfield blocking was superb!

The Squaws were galli attired in brightly flowered nightshirts while the SU men sported towel covered trunks.

The graceful maidens of Juniata ramboled about the floor like the traditional spring lambs and the net result of it all was exactly what gamboling spring lambs on a basketball floor could expect—nothing! However, our brawny Staggs, Bruce Wagner, Jim Chadwick, Jake Harder, John Horoshak, and Walt Woldon handled the balloon—anyone can use a regulation basketball—with remarkable skill and prowess. In an amazing display of might the Staggs, with the help of a retractable basket, piled up five points to emerge victorious.

Al Martin did a creditable job as referee.

Social dancing, at which cookies and punch were served, ended the evening's activity.

Dr. Smith Attends Council of Education Meeting in Harrisburg

Dr. G. Morris Smith attended the first regular meeting of the new year of the State Council of Education in the Education Building in Harrisburg on Friday, January 6. Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of instruction, presided.

President Smith attended a meeting of the National Lutheran Education Conference held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday, January 9. Today and tomorrow he is attending the Association of American Colleges meeting in the same city. The subject of the A. A. C. for Tuesday morning is "Great Teaching." The subject on Tuesday afternoon is "Lessons for American Higher Education from Contemporary Europe and Asia." President Conrad Bergendoff of Augustana College will present the European aspect, and Miss Ruth Seabury will present the Asiatic view. On

1200 New Members Goal of Auxiliary

Every member bring a member

With this objective in view, the Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University plunges into the year 1950, a year in which it hopes that 1200 new members will be added. Mrs. G. Morris Smith, chairman of the committee for the promotion of membership expressed her hope that the campaign be taken to heart by all those who are in any way associated with, or interested in, the new music building which is to be added to the campus.

At the first meeting of the year, held in the Seibert Chapel at 2:30 p. m., on January 7th, Miss Ruth Sparhawk and Mr. Allen Flock collaborated in presenting the program. Miss Sparhawk presented a few folk dances by her sophomore folk dancing class and Mr. Flock directed a demonstration by his eurythmics class.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Boyer, first vice-president, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Alice H. Glauque acted as chairman of the program committee. The program was followed by a social hour in the social rooms of Seibert Hall.

Morehead to Speak at Vespers Sunday

S. C. A.

Gerald Moorhead will speak in Vespers in Seibert Chapel at 5:45 p. m. on Sunday, January 16.

At 7:30 p. m., January 15, the World Community Commission of the S. C. A. will conduct the Community Vesper Service in the St. Paul's Reformed Church. Robert Miller will be the speaker. The title of his topic is "What's Heaven For?" Lillian Smith will conduct the service and Barbara Easton will be the soloist.

On January 17, the commissions of the S. C. A. will hold their meetings in the social places.

The S. C. A. will hold their second annual Religion-and-Life Conference on February 5, 6, and 7. The details of this conference will be announced later.

Tuesday evening Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, director of ECA, will make the address. On Wednesday, Dr. Harold E. Stassen will talk on the subject "Financing Great Teaching." The Association's session will close on Wednesday with an address by Wallace F. Bennett, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Seven seniors have been chosen by the faculty to be included in the 1948-1950 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students recognized in this publication represent over six hundred colleges and universities. They are selected on the basis of scholarship; cooperation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship and service to the school; and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Those selected from Susquehanna were Cecelia Auman, Theodore Clark, Floris Guyer, James Rumbaugh, Barbara Watkins, Donald Wissinger, and John Witowski.

Cecelia Auman, from St. Mary's, came to Susquehanna in September, 1946, after graduating from Fox Township High School in June of that same year. She is enrolled in the music department, and hopes to land a teaching job after her graduation in June.

Her extracurricular activities include membership in Signa Alpha Iota Sorority, the Susquehanna Singers, and the Student Christian Association.

Editor of last year's Lantern, Theodore Clark is majoring in history and political science. Ted graduated from Prospect Park High School in 1942 and spent three years in the Air Corps before coming to S. U. in September, 1946.

In addition to his Lantern post, he played varsity football in his freshman and sophomore years and is a member of the concert band and Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

After graduation he plans to enter the teaching profession.

Floris Guyer, president of the Women's Student Council, came to Susquehanna via Williamsburg High School. Her home is in Tipton, Pennsylvania.

Flo has followed the commercial education course and is looking toward a degree which will enable her to teach commercial education in high school.

In addition to being president of the Women's Student Council, Flo is also vice president of the Business Society this year. She has held the office of secretary in both the Business Society and the WAA and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic fraternity.

James Rumbaugh, from Millersburg, is president of Bond and Key fraternity. He graduated from Millersburg High School in June, 1946, and came to Susquehanna the following September.

Jim is a liberal arts student taking the pre-medical course and plans to (Continued on page 4)

The Susquehanna

Established 1894

JUST BETWEEN US

DISCOVERY

Just found out that there is a class being taught every Saturday night over at Steele Science Hall at about 11:45 P. M. Certainly there must have been some kind of class or Gordie Joyce and Jean MacDonald wouldn't have been there last Saturday evening.

PINNED:

Congratulations go to Don Davis and best wishes to Nelda Shaffer who as of this week have made their final bid in this column.

NEWSWOMEN TWOSEOM:

Harvey Jeffers was seen looking mighty sweet into the eyes of Helen VonLynn over at the basketball game last Saturday. Could this be the real thing?

GOOD AS MY WORD:

Hank Chadwick made me promise not to mention his name in the paper. So did Dot Apper. I guess that I won't be able to mention that they have been seen quite frequently as of late. I won't say they have been seen together, but you can see for yourself. There I've kept my part of the bargain.

PINNED:

As of January 3, some time in the evening, my scouts failed to tell me what time Carolyn MacIntyre has been the proud recipient of Bob Minnick's frat pin. Good luck to both.

MIGHTY PAST:

Jake Spangler certainly isn't letting any grass grow under his feet with Shirley Smyrl. Have you noticed them as of late?

DOUBLE DATING:

Andy Andrews and Jan Ford were seen with Audrey Wagner and Dick Rother arriving at the Phi Mu house party Saturday evening. Speaking of Brother Rother, it's true that he's taking track lessons for fear that John Horoschak will catch him.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION:

I resolve that in the coming year I won't slip up on the actions of Joan Wyant and Ed Newman as I have in this past year. Also that I'll admit Joe Ladika is a white man. That Walt Wolson is the greatest lover on the campus, and Joan Post isn't a socialist.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT:

Something more than driving must have been going on in Doc Kretzner's car over the vacation. It must have, in order to burn out a coil. Helen Achenback seems to know the answer but she won't tell me. Maybe there are other reasons why they were parked at the Providence Traffic Circle in Scranton over vacation.

SOMETHING NEW:

Roger Howling's pep rally Friday evening was nothing short of colossal. Believe me that one team was dressed the closest to burlesque that this chapel will ever see. If you missed this rally don't miss the next one.

CONVERSATION OVERHEARD:

Tommy Fields: What are you doing tonight?

Connie Melaro: Nothing.

Tommy Fields: Good; you won't be tired Sunday morning.

HARD TO KEEP UP WITH:

We can't keep up with Bobbie Gilpin. Three weeks ago it was Walter Mazura, this week-end it was Bill Nyer and next week-end it will be Al Volmers.

PASSING THOUGHTS:

At the game—Bob Riedford with Alice Younghaus, Jim Gehris with Marty Martin, and Ed Palcovich with Barbara Easton. At the Snake Bar—new floor show with Surag McCane on the accordion. At the movies—Roy Rogers and "Trigger." At the cemetery

Planagan, a graduate of Yale University, is a research mechanical engineer. No wedding date has been set.

The engagement of Miss Doris Jane Burd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Burd, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., to Nelson Kost was announced at the monthly meeting of the choir of the Mechanicsburg Church of God. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Burd, a former member of the choir.

Both Nelson and Miss Burd are graduates of Mechanicsburg High School. He is a senior in the music education department.

—guess its closed till the spring thaw. In Dave Parker's car, Maria Shetler.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK

Freddie's Folly

The students have returned, well fatigued from that lovely Christmas vacation, and now will put that excess fat to use as we go into for the long siege of studying and preparing term papers. The end of the semester looms dead ahead, and when the marks come out the wheat will be separated from the chaff, or to put it in the venacular, we will find out where the bum hid the money—grusome thought, isn't it? But let's forget the dark side and look for the silver lining.

GOODNIGHT: That word couldn't be spelled in anything but capital letters the way Bob Dunlap and Cecilia Auman say it on the Selbert front steps.

SURPRISE: Were a couple of our coeds stunned this past week by the arrival of boys from home? How about it, Helen Achenback and Joyce Lutz?

There was such an epidemic of ring and pin giving over Christmas that we've had to devote a special column to it this week. By the way, is a double ring wedding ceremony one in which the groom puts a ring on the bride's finger and she puts one through his nose?

SPEAKING OF RINGS: We hear that Johnnie Diehl presented his high school ring to Maxine Chambers over the vacation. They are going steady, but very.

Making a handsome appearance at the game Saturday night was one of our newest Con twosomes, George Liddington and Peggy Heffelfinger.

BITTEN: It looks as if the love bug

has given an extra large dose to Ray Lauer and Kay LaRue.

TRAGEDY: I have to relate this sad story, but I still have some semblance of a conscience, even after three years of writing this column, so I have no other choice. It seems that while John Horoschak went home to celebrate Christmas this weekend Phi Mu pledge Rich Rother delegated himself to take over John's campus duty (Audrey Wegner—already John's loyal friends are arranging for a duel to be fought, with weapons to be nasty words at fifty paces).

Ellie Smith seems to be having a good deal of difficulty deciding between Jay Richards and Jug Myers. Good luck and may the best man win.

AFTER MONTHS AND MONTHS of spreading her charms over several other lucky eastern college campuses (Penn State, Lehigh), Bobbie Watkins is going to give the home talent a break.

—S—

NO TITLE THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1)
lished in a real honest-to-goodness newspaper sort of compensated for all the unpleasantness. After turning down repeated offers from the New York Times, New York Herald Tribune and the Russian Pravda, I consented to allow the Bloomfield Independent Press to print mine. It was a jolly little piece about the trials and tribulations of delivering mail in the metropolis of Bloomfield. It was difficult to turn down the offer the persistent New York Times' man made me—he offered me \$50 and all the New York Times I could eat. But I was adamant. After all, man can not live by bread, or New York Times, alone, and loyal old cuss that I am, I let the Press have it.

And the radio—that was the payoff. With Jack Benny and Milton Berle quaking in their boots, I was interviewed over a local radio station, WNJR, one evening near the close of the vacation.

But first, let me set the stage.

As was our custom in the past, we Alpha Beta Buck brothers in the North Jersey area usually gather once a year for an evening of animated chat and good fellowship. This year was no exception and with nine of the brothers collected in the home of Lee Mogia, the evening's plans were laid.

It was an interesting spectacle to look over the brothers, all looking debonair and distinguished. But after all, they were all graduates of my university, Bearley Normal. Would I too soon have that aura of distinction about

me. "Oh, I do hope so," I thought fervently.

I, who was about to leave the protecting arms of Bearley Normal, could not but wonder about my success on the outside world following graduation. But, after all, weren't these nine men a cross-section of all graduates of Bearley Normal? Would it not be possible to estimate my chances by the comparative success of these bright looking young men of the world?

Now take Cal Hapless, that suave dark man, telling sly stories in the corner. Cal had graduated in '45 and, because of his diligent application to his studies, has become a man of distinction. Well, look at the figures. Cal makes \$5,000 a year, \$1,000 as a bookkeeper and \$4,000 as a bookmaker, but this detracts not one iota from his fine education.

Then there is Manny Linder, who after four years of a fine education, is, perish the thought, a hops-sampler at the Cougar Brewing Company. Every day he is rolled home from a hard day at the brewery to his lovely wife, the former Roberta Geestring, who has nothing but disparaging remarks to say about his line of work. Because of his trade, Manny is something of a black sheep at Bearley Normal and is discussed even today in hushed tones by the faculty.

The third member of the group, Bob Riddle, has a share in William's Paint Company. Because he had been such an active socialite at college, William lets him mix the paint, while William himself, paints the houses.

I could not help noticing the lithe grace of Joe Payroll as he suddenly turned to knock the ash off his cigarette. Joe, a former miller at Bearley Normal, was polishing up his abilities on the cinder track at Pace Institute in New York, which I presume is a physical education school for track enthusiasts.

Other grads included Lee Mogia who was working as a rope seller and just making ends meet, Charlie Vender, who in his undergraduate days gained no

(Continued on page 4)

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Editorially SPEAKING

Success Is Hard Work

Have you ever stopped to wonder how certain students get elected to Who's Who, how they are elected to class presidencies, or to the high positions of the various other organizations on campus? Do you look on them with envy and think to yourself that it was luck or favoritism that got them there? It could be, but then again did you ever consider the work involved?

If you are one of the many who are inclined to sit back and envy these students then you are demonstrating the very reason why you are not among them. To responsibility or honor will be placed on students who sit back and refuse to offer their assistance and leadership. True, these few students who are leaders may have better luck than others or they may have been favored but the main reason for their success is their ability and willingness to pitch in and work to make a job or an organization a success. This is why they are elected to Who's Who and the various other organizations.

Don't sit back, then, and look on these students with envy. Instead, congratulate them and resolve that you will make an effort to do your best and take an active part in the different organizations. You will not only benefit your school but also yourself. You'll also discover that it was hard work that got you on top, not chance or favoritism.—T.O.S.

New Buildings?

A few months ago Gustavus Adolphus Hall was offered for sale in letters approximately a foot and a half high. This is the second week of the new year and bidders are still being eagerly awaited.

G. A. is a familiar sight to both students and faculty, for each day they journey through its open portals. A journey which leads up creaking, groaning steps to recreation rooms with their various assortment of chairs, inadequate lighting system, and warped floor. A few select individuals have the distinct honor of residing within these hallowed walls. In addition to pursuing a college education, they are forced to contend with a lack of ample closet space, dingy walls, silver fish, and even mice.

The need for a new music building and a recreation building is denied by no one. Let's not forget, however, that Gustavus Adolphus Hall has served faithfully and honorably since its dedication on February 15, 1895 and deserves a complete overhauling if not a permanent retirement.

For the last four years there has been talk of new buildings and promises that the time was soon at hand. There have been S.C.A. drives, Women's Auxiliary drives, W.S.S.P. and many other alphabetic drives. When, just when, is the campus going to see the fulfillment of the promise of new buildings?—R.H.

Engagements

The engagement of Grace Connell, of Eldley Park, to Donald E. Eschner, of Sharon Hill, was announced during the Christmas holidays. Grace is a sophomore in the commercial education department of S. U. and Donald is a junior at Drexel Institute of Technology where he is studying chemical engineering.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Joan Norris, of Susquehanna, Pa., to Paul J. Ketrick, of New Milford. Joan is a secretarial student at S. U. The couple plans to be married on June 10, 1950.

The engagement of their daughter Barbara to Meric K. Seler has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lease of Somerset.

Both "Bobby" and Mr. Seler are graduates of Somerset High School. Bobby graduated with the class of '46 and is a senior in Commercial Education here at Susquehanna. After graduating with the class of '45, Mr. Seler served eighteen months with the United States Air Force. He attended Wash-

ington and Jefferson College and is now studying electrical engineering at Carnegie Tech.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Showalter, Millmont, have announced the engagement of their daughter Shirley, to Spencer Boyer, Mifflinburg. Shirley is a graduate of Mifflinburg High School, is a senior in Liberal Arts at Susquehanna. Mr. Boyer, a veteran of Coast Guard service during World War II, was graduated from Mifflinburg High School and is now in his senior year at Penn State.

Joan B. Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Post of 34 Highfield Road, Bloomfield, N. J., became engaged to T. Donald Titus of 5 Ross Street, Wharton, N. J. Joan is a junior in Liberal Arts here at Susquehanna. Mr. Titus is a senior at Bucknell University and is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity. A September wedding is planned.

During the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Kohlweis of Merriek Ave., Merriek, N. Y., announced the engagement of their daughter Gertrude to Thomas L. Planagan, also of Merriek Ave., Merriek, N. Y. Gertrude will graduate from S. U. at the end of this semester with an A. B. degree. Mr.

SPORTS

Crusaders Lose to Juniata, 59-42, Saturday

In what must be something of a record as far as poor starts is concerned, the Susquehanna Crusaders lost their fifth straight game here Saturday night in Alumni Gymnasium, 59-42. A sharp-shooting, well-coached Juniata team rolled to a 33-3 lead before the Crusaders could score a field goal.

The Crusaders played the entire first minute without making a goal and then went six straight minutes in the second quarter before Norman Plesher threw in a long one-hander. Two minutes later, Bruce Wagner scored a basket out that was the extent of field goals made in the first half.

A disheartened Crusader five left the court at half-time on the short end of a 36-8 score.

With Holmes Ush, John Stayer, Dick Korody, and Stan Welsh all contributing heavily to the scoring column, the Indians drove through the Crusader defense with comparative ease to roll up their big first half advantage. The Indians, operating under the tutelage of a new coach, Dr. Arnold Greene, seemed to be better organized than we've seen them in years.

The visitors threw up a zone defense which had the Crusaders entirely stymied as the Indians, constantly hustling, fought the Susquehanna cagers off both backboards.

Greene, in a fine exhibition of good sportsmanship, kept his varsity out of the game the entire last two periods, and as a result the Crusaders managed to outscore their Huntingdon rivals 34 to 23 in the last half, to make the score somewhat respectable.

Charlie Zlock was high man for the Crusaders, scoring fourteen points, all of which came in the second half. Ned Cendon and Bruce Wagner had nine apiece.

The future for the Crusader basketball team looks dismal at this writing with such fine teams as Elizabethtown, Dickinson and Bucknell still to play. Wednesday night a veteran Elizabethtown five comes to Selingsgrove, and except for the loss of their great Frank Keith, have practically the same five as last year.

Susquehanna (42)	Pd.G.	Pt.G.	Pts.
Fleisher, f	2	1x 5	5
Wagner, f	2	5x 6	9
Condon, f	3	3x 4	9
Zlock, f	6	2x 4	14
Thorpe, c	0	2x 3	2
Wollaston, g	0	2x 3	2
Hazlett, c	0	0x 0	0
Henninger, g	0	1x 2	1
Minnich, g	0	0x 1	0
	23	13x 26	59

J. V.'S. DEFEATED

Outscored 48 to 18 in the second half, the baby Crusaders went down to de-

feat Saturday night as the Juniata yearlings rapped out a 68 to 38 defeat.

The Junior Crusaders made a game of it in the first two periods but fell completely apart in the last two. George Fick tossed in 16 points for the Indians while Gunner Zorn, hitting on a number of fine shots tallied 13 for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna (38)	Pd.G.	Pt.G.	Pts.
Jones, D. f	1	1x 5	3
Boyer, f	0	0x 0	0
Wyllie, f	0	1x 5	1
Zodikoff, f	3	2x 2	8
Jones, A. f	0	2x 3	2
Cope, c	0	1x 2	1
Deblair, c	3	0x 2	6
Zorn, g	6	1x 2	13
Ditch, g	0	0x 0	0
Sieger, g	1	1x 2	3
Nyer, g	0	1x 1	1
	24	10x 24	38

Juniata (68)	Pd.G.	Pt.G.	Pts.
Walker, f	1	3x 5	5
Monahan, f	2	3x 5	7
Townsend, f	4	10x 6	14
Stroup, c	5	3x 6	13
Fusco, c	0	0x 0	0
Gates, g	0	5x *	5
Newcombe, g	1	1x 1	3
Bolt, g	1	1x 3	3
Lefevre, g	1	0x 0	2
Fleck, g	7	2x 6	16
Christie, g	0	0x 1	0
	22	24x 41	68

Crusaderettes Trounced By Shippensburg

The girls from Shippensburg defeated the Susquehanna varsity by a score of 42-14 and the junior varsity by a score of 32-14.

During the first quarter of the varsity game Susquehanna scored 3 points on foul shots to Shippensburg's 9 points. Shippensburg left the Crusaderettes even farther behind at the half. In spite of the Crusaderettes' effort Shippensburg scored 28-26, Jim and Henry Chadwick led the Delta's attack with ten and six points, respectively. Bernstine's two field goals in

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pensburg scored 11 more points to Susquehanna's 4, making the half score 20 to 7.

At the end of the third quarter the score was 24 to 11 and at the end of the game Shippensburg had defeated the Crusaderettes by 38 points.

The lineup for Susquehanna was as follows: center forward, Albert; left forward, Stagg; right forward, Heathcote; center guard, Chambers; left guard, Rumbaugh; and right guard, Gilpin. Substitutions were: Duboy, Guise, and Krause. Scorers were Albert with 6 points, Stagg with 3, and Krause with 4.

Scorers for Shippensburg were Fordney who scored 23 points, Stroup who scored 15, and Vaughn who scored 5.

The junior varsity played a good game but could not keep up with Shippensburg. At the end of the first quarter the score was 5-9 in favor of Shippensburg and at the half 10 to 18, still in Shippensburg's favor. During the third quarter both Susquehanna and Shippensburg scored four points. In the last quarter Shippensburg made three more baskets and one foul shot, making the final score 14 to 30.

Susquehanna's lineup was as follows: Right forward, Achenbach; left forward, Dubois; center forward, Guise; right guard, Allen; center guard, Smyrl; and left guard, Von Lynn. Substitutions were: Krause, Schweighofer, Thompson, Easton, and Smith. Scorers for Susquehanna were Guise high scorer with 11 points, Krause with 2 and Achenbach with 1.

Close Contests Feature Intramural Cage Opening

Day Students Victorious

Paced by Bob O'Garra's accurate set shots, the Day Students eked out a 32-30 win over Selingsgrove Hall last Wednesday in the opening game of the 1950 Intramural Basketball season. It was a contest that was closely fought from start to finish and not decided until the final minutes. Bud Unangst was high for the losers with ten.

Phi Mu Outscores Theta Chi

Overcoming a 16-12 half-time deficit, the Phi Mu Delta cagers topped Theta Chi in the second straight tightly-contested game of the evening 28-26. Jim and Henry Chadwick led the Delta's attack with ten and six points, respectively. Bernstine's two field goals in

the waning minutes provided the margin of victory. Chet Rowe contributed twelve points to the Theta Chi cause.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE (1st Half)

Wednesday, Jan. 4 - Selingsgrove (30) vs. Day Students (32)

Theta Chi (26) vs. Phi Mu Delta (28)

Monday, Jan. 9 - Bond and Key vs. G. A. Selingsgrove vs. Theta Chi

Wednesday, Jan. 11 - Phi Mu vs. Day Students Selingsgrove vs. Bond and Key

Monday, Jan. 16 - Day Students vs. Bond and Key Theta Chi vs. G. A.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 - Selingsgrove vs. Phi Mu Delta Day Students vs. G. A.

Monday, Jan. 23 - Theta Chi vs. Bond and Key Selingsgrove vs. G. A.

Wednesday, Jan. 25 - Day Students vs. Theta Chi Phi Mu Delta vs. Bond and Key

Monday, Jan. 30 - G. A. vs. Phi Mu Delta (2nd Half)

Wednesday, Feb. 1 - Theta Chi vs. Phi Mu Delta Selingsgrove vs. Day Students

Monday, Feb. 6 - Selingsgrove vs. Theta Chi Bond and Key vs. G. A.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 - Selingsgrove vs. Bond and Key Phi Mu Delta vs. Day Students

Monday, Feb. 13 - Theta Chi vs. G. A. Day Students vs. Bond and Key

Wednesday, Feb. 15 - Day Students vs. G. A. Selingsgrove vs. Phi Mu Delta

Selingsgrove vs. Phi Mu Delta

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



John Reuther, who hails from Connecticut, is The Susquehanna's outstanding personality for this week.

John, born and raised in Nicholas, Connecticut, received his secondary education at the Warren Harding High School. After graduating from high school, John worked for a while until Uncle Sam called him into active service with the United States Army in 1943. He then served until 1945 with overseas duty with the 104th Infantry Division in Europe.

1946 was a fortunate year for Susquehanna for it was here in that year that John started his college training in business administration.

Soon after coming to Susquehanna, John became active in campus affairs and in intramural sports. He joined Theta Chi and has been catering for two years. John is president of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social sciences fraternity, business manager of The Susquehanna, member of Alpha Psi Omega, the S. C. A. and was vice-president of the Business Society.

John will graduate from Susquehanna in January and plans to do graduate work in his field. He says, however, that his chief interests are in West Orange.

NO TITLE THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 2)

little fame as a punchboard salesman and now had graduated to insurance policies, and Frankie Chider, Frankie was selling mineral water to men over forty in the rural neighborhood.

The party was completed by Al Bowman and myself who were still attending Bearley Normal.

Believe me, and I say this in all sincerity, there was not one man among that group who wasn't glad, he had learned and put to use, such pertinent data learned at college as the number of wheels on a fender and the maiden name of the wife of Millard Fimlore.

As Charlie Vender so aptly put it, "The other day a woman came up to an associate of mine, a man who had never gone to college, and asked him in a matter-of-fact way 'Who was the wife of Millard Fimlore?' Do you know he couldn't tell her—just stood there blushing with embarrassment."

But to get back to the radio business—The nine of us after dismissing a preliminary suggestion of challenging someone to a baseball game, decided to go to the Standup, an establishment which sold Cosmar Ale, one stipulation upon which Linder had insisted.

Anyhow we arrived at the Standup just in time for the nightly radio show that was going on the air, and the announcer seeing such an impressive array of young intellectuals insisted that we come forward to be interviewed for the good of mankind. Well, to make a short story even shorter, Al Bowman and I were selected.



They say he tried to schedule Notre Dame for next season!!

As we gather around the microphone, the announcer glibly asked me, "Tell me, my boy, what is the occasion for such a gathering of mental giants?"

"Well sir," I answered truthfully, "you see, every year we try..."

"That's very interesting," said the announcer, "and Mr. Bowmanarrow, what have you to say?"

"Well sir, you see, every year we try..."

"My, my, that's certainly very interesting."

"You already said that," I volunteered helpfully.

"Shut up when I'm talking," growled the announcer as he rapped me in the dentures with the microphone. "And what school do you boys attend?" he asked sweetly.

"Bearley Nor..." I started to say.

"A fine school, once knew a phrenologist that came from there, fine school, yes indeed. Well boys, thanks for coming up—that seems to be about all we have time for."

I was nonplussed. "Is that all you want," I moaned, "I know some nifty jokes and limricks..."

"And now," cut in the announcer, we'll switch back to the music of..."

"I also do an imitation of Stan Lomax that's a panic and..."

Two burly assistants emerged from the wings and carried us, kicking and screaming, away.

But all this is a thing of the past and only fits by now as a nostalgic memory, because once again I was tripping over the greensward of the Bearley Normal campus and then I was running as fast as my little feet would carry me into the arms of kindly old Dean McFaull.

Oh, how good it was to be back.

ANMAN, CLARK, GUYER

(Continued from page 1)

enter medical college in September.

Besides being president of Bond and Key, he has been secretary of the same organization; editor of The Susquehanna; president of the Biemic Society; social chairman of the Fraternity Senate; and a member of the Social Committee.

The president of Kappa Delta Phi sorority, Barbara Watkins, from Scranton, is majoring in sociology and psychology in the Liberal Arts Department.

Bobby has a very good scholastic record, having been on the Dean's List every semester since she has been at

S. U. Last year she was honored with the Charles E. Covert Memorial Prize, which is presented every year to the most promising junior.

Her extracurricular activities include president of the Inter-Sorority Council and membership in the WAA, the Biemic Society, Tau Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, and Student Christian Association.

She has been interested in music, having participated in the "Mikado" in her sophomore year, and is a member of the Susquehanna Singers. She has sung in the Trinity Lutheran Choir, the Snyder County Choral Society, and the Chapel Choir.

For two years Bobbie led a Girl Scout troop in Selingsgrove.

When she graduates, she hopes to do group recreational work.

Donald Wissinger, of Altoona, has

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been well known because of his ability to kick extra points for the Crusader football team. He is majoring in mathematics and is hoping to get a teaching-coaching position in a Pennsylvania high school.

In addition to his activity in athletics, Wiss is now president of the senior class, president of the Men's Student Council, and men's vice-president of the SCA.

He is a member of Bond and Key fraternity and has served in the capacities of treasurer and utility manager of that organization.

The line coach of the football team, John Witowski graduated from Euphrat High School and spent four and one half years in the United States Army, where he reached the rank of first sergeant.

John played varsity football for two years until an injury necessitated his withdrawal from active participation in that sport. Since that time he has been line coach of the football team, coach of the JV basketball team, and coach of the freshman baseball team. He also played varsity basketball in his freshman and junior years.

His extracurricular activities include membership in Bond and Key fraternity, the Business Society, and the Theater Guild.

After he receives his B.S. in commercial education in January, John plans to do graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania unless the right job comes along.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVIII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1950

Number 15

23 to Graduate at End of Semester

A college career like all other good things must inevitably come to an end, and at this semester's close, twenty-three SU seniors will leave our campus. The "good-byes" may be regretful ones, but they will be more than balanced by the satisfied feeling of something worthwhile which has been achieved. This satisfaction is an ever present emotion that accompanies a "sheep-skin."

Those graduating with a degree of Bachelor of Science are:

Robert Block, Marlin Bobb, John Buffington, Richard Campbell, Paul Herb, Daniel Hrkman, Patricia Hoult, Everett Manning, Edward Pfeiffer, George Phillips, John Reuther, Louis Santangelo, Richard Shaffer, Kenneth Small, Jack Thorp, and John Witowski.

Bachelor of Arts candidates include: Harry Bonish, Charles Duncan, Gertrude Kohlweis, Joseph Ladika, Jean Penman, and Joseph Solomon.

One student will graduate with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Music Education. He is Earl Mincemoyer.

Business Society to Hold Dance Feb. 4

The annual Business Society dance will be held on the first Saturday following the semester vacation, February 4.

The theme and other details will be released by the newly elected president, Walt Mazura, in the next issue of the Susquehanna.

Stiber to Speak

At Biemic Society

At the regular meeting of the Biemic Society, which will be held Thursday evening at 7:00 in Steel Science Room 100, the speaker will be D. M. Stiber, D.D.S., of Selingsgrove.

Dr. Stiber, who will speak on "Dentistry as a Profession," was a graduate of Susquehanna University. This will be the second in the series of vocational guidance topics taken up by the Biemic Society. All those who are going into a profession would do well to hear Dr. Stiber tell how he might prepare in our undergraduate days for our life's work.

Jean Van Voorhis, chairman of the refreshment committee, will serve refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Fraternities Hold Hobo and Semi-Formal House Parties Saturday Night

Phi Mu's social activities were highlighted by a semi-formal dance held Saturday, January 14. The affair started at 8:45 and lasted until midnight. Music was provided by the "Smoothies." The theme was that of a night-club.

As the couples entered the house they were greeted at the checkroom by Pat Crisman who checked the coats and gave flowers to the dates. One wall of the living-room was covered with a blue background which contained scattered stars. At one end of the room a top hat was filled with cigarettes and candy. The dining room was also highly decorated.

Refreshments were served during the evening. They consisted of food appropriate to the theme and included hors d'oeuvre and various types of punch. During the intermission fraternity keys were presented to the graduating seniors: G. Kenneth Small and Lou Santangelo. Ken also received the chapter gavel for being president. Dick Shaffer and Ed Pfeiffer were unable to attend the presentation.

All the members on the committee are to be recommended for their fine job.

Theta Chi entertained its members and their dates at an informal open house on Saturday evening, January 14, 1950. The guests enjoyed dancing, card playing, and ping pong after which ice cream and punch were served.

Chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waterbury, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waterbury, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, and Mr. John Soule.

Miller Chosen Pi Gamma Mu Prexy

At the last meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, Robert Miller, former vice-president of the organization, was named president to succeed John Reuther who will graduate in January. Barbara Decker was elected vice-president.

The Susquehanna chapter, in a letter from the national headquarters of Pi Gamma Mu, was notified that it had received a citation of honorable mention for its program in 1949. Lehigh University was awarded the annual chapter citation for the most outstanding chapter and Susquehanna University, the University of New Hampshire, and Central College in Missouri received honorable mention.

CAMPUS NEWS

IN BRIEF

Bond and Key

Jim Morris and Ray Tyler were initiated into the Club as active members on Tuesday, January 10. Brother Morris comes from Selingsgrove and is enrolled in Liberal Arts. Brother Tyler's home is in Hummel's Wharf. He is a music student.

It has been decided by the members that for the balance of the basketball season meetings will be held on Tuesday evening rather than Wednesday. Choral rehearsal will precede each meeting.

Last Tuesday, nominations were held for the major club offices. Tonight these candidates will be voted on and nominations and voting will take place for the minor offices.

The annual Hobo Party was held at the Club house on Saturday, January 14.

Alumni News

A daughter, Jane Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Isaacs at the Tilkin Hospital in Neptune, N. J. Mr. Isaacs is a graduate of Susquehanna, class of '43. Mrs. Isaacs, the former Louise Kresge, was graduated from Susquehanna in the class of '45.

Phi Mu Delta

Election of officers was held by the fraternity at the last meeting. Don Minnich was chosen president and Dick Westervelt vice-president. The office of secretary will be filled by Ben Alter. For sergeant-at-arms John Horoschak was elected and the new chaplain will be Don Shoemaker.

Library Continues Exhibit of Stamps

Housed in the library showcase this week is the most varied and interesting collection of Dr. Thomas F. Armstrong, Jr. The exhibition includes stamps, covers, coins, signatures and letters.

A great number of postcards are on display calling attention to a host of features. Many are dated to pioneer air mail flight from points in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. One from Plainfield reads: "Hello Kid This is going by air. Jim. Save the stamp." Tied in also with the history of air mail is the autographed picture of the first U. S. air mail pilot, Earle L. Ovington. From the dirgeable angle of aviation comes a charred envelope salvaged from the wreckage of the von Hindenburg crash at Lakehurst, New Jersey.

The Irish element is fairly evident throughout the collection. A small box of Irish coins presented by the government shows each coin impressed with the figure of an animal. Signatures of leading Irish personalities are also in the collection.

Among the letters are to be found some rather antiquated specimens. One epistle is dated March 25, 1496, at the time of the Renaissance, and is concerned with the redecoration of a nobleman's house. From an even earlier period is the Babylonian clay tablet, reading lengthwise, which comes from the Nebuchadnezzar era. A more recent envelope from England indicates that a member of Parliament was privileged to send his mail stamp-free during the time when William Gladstone was Prime Minister back in the nineteenth century.

Under a caption reading, "Do we want inflation here?" is a card of stamps showing the postal rates in Germany in 1923. The astounding rate of 100,000,000 marks was at that time charged to send a registered letter from Germany to the U. S.!

At the end of this month Phi Mu loses four of its members. Dick Shaffer, Ken Small, Ed Pfeiffer, and Lou Santangelo will graduate and the brothers hope they have success in the future.

The pledges have elected their officers also. They are: Jim Hazlett, president; Ken Jones, vice-president; Robert Bogdanffy, treasurer; Ernest Battin, chaplain; and Mike Walker, secretary.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu has planned varied programs for next semester including discussions led by students and addresses given by outstanding speakers in their respective branches of social science.

Of major interest to the student body will be a motion picture of Mayan culture to be shown in conjunction with the Biemic Society. This will be shown at a public meeting and every-one is urged to see this educational film strip. Details will be announced at a later date.

At the final meeting in May, the Susquehanna chapter will be honored by the presence of Dr. W. Leon Godshall, a regional director of the organization and author of several history textbooks, one of which has been used on our campus.

S. C. A.

Mrs. Carol Kline will speak at Vespers on Sunday evening, January 22, at 5:45 p. m. in Seibert Chapel. Her subject is "On Making Our Own Mirrors."

Sigma Alpha Iota

We extend our best congratulations to our member, Cecilia Auman, who was elected in "Who's Who."

At the meeting on Wednesday night plans were made and discussed concerning the organ concert to be given by Dr. George Vokel on March 28. The price of the tickets will be announced later.

Word was received last week that Dorothy Gardner, '40, and James Owens, a former student of Susquehanna, will be married this month. Dot was an active member of S. A. I. Group pictures were taken last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Linebaugh, Mr. John Soule, Dr. George Robinson, and Mr. Philip Klingloff.

FIRST OF FIVE PERFORMANCES OF 'MACBETH' TO BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

Three Performances To Be Given For High School Students

Tonight at 8:00 p. m., in Seibert Chapel, the curtain will go up on the first of five performances of the S. U. Players' production of "Macbeth."

This well known tragedy is one of the shortest of Shakespeare's plays. It is the story of the tragic result of Macbeth's lust for power and his ruthless means of obtaining it and is set in Scotland. Throughout the play there is an undertone of the Elizabethan belief in the supernatural. All these things are the elements which Shakespeare has combined to make a truly great drama.

This presentation of the uncut version of this drama is under the able direction of Mr. Axel Kleinsorg. Concerning this production, Mr. Kleinsorg says, "It is our purpose to show that Shakespeare is just as entertaining today as he was in his own time."

Playing the title role of Macbeth is Joseph Solomon. Joe comes from Atlas, Pennsylvania. He is president of Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity and has been outstanding in roles in the productions of "Hawk Island," "I Remember Mama," "The Patsy," and "The Terrible Meek." This will be Joe's last appearance with the S. U. Players since he graduates at the end of this semester.

Religion-In-Life Conference Feb. 5

Is paradise lost? This question as well as others important to the educated person of today will be the topics of discussion in the Religion-In-Life Conference to be held on campus February 5-7. This conference will feature informal group discussions at the three evening sessions.

Speakers at this conference will be the Rev. Viggo Swensen of Harrisburg and Miss Mildred Winston of Washington, D. C.

The complete schedule for this conference will be released next week. Plan now to begin the second semester of this school year by attending the Religion-In-Life Conference, February 5-7.

of the sorority. They will be published in the S. A. I. magazine, *Pan Pipes*.

Omega Delta Sigma

On January 12 the honorary members of the sorority had a tureen supper for the active members in the social room of Seibert Hall. Each table was decorated with some snow scene. A snowman was the centerpiece for one table, and ice pond was the next, and a ski slide was the decoration for the third table. Following the delicious meal the ladies presented the members with a money gift. The evening was concluded with a social period.

Men's Student Council

Don Wissing, president of the Men's Student Council reported at the last meeting of the group on the activities of the National Students Association, an organization of student governments from colleges throughout the nation. Don Wissing, Floris Guver, and Dr. Kenneth Waterbury attended the semi-annual conference of the N. S. A. held at Albright last December.

Susquehanna University is not now a member of the organization and it has been decided by the council not to become affiliated with the group until more information can be gathered concerning their activities and how we could benefit by joining.

Discussion on several policies advocated by the N. S. A. was held and action was taken to institute combined sessions of the Men's and Women's Student Councils when questions under consideration are thought by the presidents of the two groups to concern both the men and the women on campus.

The suggestion box placed in the lobby of G. A. by the Men's Student Council at the beginning of this term has had no letters to the council. Remember, this is your link between the student body and the faculty and administration. The Student Council is here for your welfare, support it.

Social Calendar

January 17:
7:00—S.C.A.
8:00—Presentation of *Macbeth* in Chapel

January 18:
3:00-5:00—Campus Club in Seibert Parlors

8:00—Presentation of *Macbeth* in Chapel

—Lycing at Williamsport

(Continued on page 4)

Barbara Barnhart, whose home is in Berwin, Illinois, will be doing the role of Lady Macbeth. Barbara is a sophomore in Liberal Arts. The upperclassmen will remember her outstanding performance in the role of Elizabeth in "Mary of Scotland." Barbara is a member of Kappa Delta Phi sorority.

Paul Jones, of Shamokin, Pennsylvania, will play the part of Macduff. Paul made his first appearance in a major role as Mr. Jordan in the Players presentation of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." A member of Theta Chi fraternity, Paul is a talented drummer.

Elaine Admick will assay the role of Lady Macbeth. She is a freshman from Perth Amboy, New Jersey. Her first role here at S. U. was that of Mrs. Ames in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Making his first appearance with the Players is Justin Meyer in the role of Banquo. A freshman who hails from Hughesville, Justin is a pledge of Bond and Key fraternity.

"The difficult comedy role of the porter will be portrayed by Roland Rosetti. "Rosy" has appeared in the comedy role of an Italian-American business man in "The Patsy." A junior in Business Administration, he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

William Foster will play the role of Malcolm. Bill has played in "Icebound," "The Terrible Meek," and "I Remember Mama." He is the editor of the 1951 Lantern. Bill, who comes from Newportville, Pennsylvania, is a member of Phi Mu Delta Fraternity.

The role of Lennox will be assayed by George Dimmick of Northumberland. He has appeared in roles in "Hawk Island," and "Mary of Scotland."

Making their first appearances here at S. U. are William Nolte of Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, and Larry Battischolet, of South Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Bill will do the role of King Duncan. Larry, a pledge of Bond and Key, will be seen in the role of Ross.

The three witches will be portrayed by Anna Mae Oyster, Barbara Gillpin, and Lorraine Lee.

Appearing with the S. U. Players for the first time will be William Klemp, Wilbur Buffington, Larry Bottiger, Ben Alter, Louis Santangelo, Orville Glass, Robert Patterson, Jake Spangler, Gordon Joyce, Al Martin, John Horoschak, Grace Magaro, Caroline McIntyre, and John Delih.

Others in the cast are: Edward Paikovitich, Donald Minnich, Abe Portzelle, Walter Mazura, Jerry Rhoads, and Neil Rhoads.

The scenery for this production of "Macbeth" has been designed and painted by William Smeltz. The stage manager is Bob Beck. Members of the stage crew are: Wilbur Buffington, Louis Tafel, John Mayer, Mark Shuey, Paul Buhler, Donald Shoemaker, Donald Walters, William Foster, and Miriam Vogler.

Personal properties are in charge of Mackay Bugert. Costumes lent from Eaves and Company, New York, are in charge of Lillian Smith. Jay Hand is handling tickets and publicity while John Gow is in charge of lighting. Floris Guver is bookholder.

The head usherette is Sally Mitchell. The usherettes under her direction are Eleanor Waters, Pamela McKeg, Lulu Slater, Dorothy Allen, and Jean Van Vorhis.

Levi Carlson has arranged organ seque which he will play between scenes.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday (Continued on page 4)



The Susquehanna

Established 1894

James Rumbaugh
Tom Stailer
John Reuther

Editorial Staff

Lillian Smith
Jake Harder
Dick Westervelt
Shirley Nicklin
Dave Stetter

Business Staff

Paul Buehler
Lynn Bailey
Marsh Bogar

Editors: Susan Foltz, Roger Howling, Lorraine Lee, Joyce Lutz, Jean McDonald, Pam McKee, Connie Melaro, Abby Sulzer, Harry Smith, Willard Taylor, Richard Doh, Fred Auman, and Madeline Lese

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
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Men's Sports Editor
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Editorially SPEAKING

An Honor System — Impossible?

It has often been contended by students that an honor system at Susquehanna would be impossible. Why? Students here should be just as trustworthy and capable of enforcing such a system as students anywhere else, most especially in a college of the church.

Let us consider one honor system from the angle of its organization and success. This particular school is also a church school, and an honor system has been a part of its program for only a few years. But from the first it has been a complete success. It is entirely run by the students, who elect members to an honor court whose purpose is to enforce the honor system by providing for the students a complete set of rules governing tests and examinations and by trying violators of the honor system in complete secrecy. Every member of the student body is responsible for enforcing the system by reporting any cheating seen at any time during tests or exams to a member of the honor court. The identity of the reporter is never disclosed; and he need never take the attitude that he has portrayed anyone, for he is merely keeping his part of the bargain namely, that he will do his share to see that the honor system is carried out successfully. During any written class work the instructor at no time feels the necessity of remaining in the room, as there is always complete trust, reflecting the success of this honor system. Students who have been part of the honor system generally never feel the incentive to cheat in the future.

Now, does this sound too absurd for Susquehanna? Doubtless we can all see the need for something to stop the obvious cheating which does take place. True, many students are caught cheating and treated accordingly but these are generally the habitual cheaters. What of the occasional cheater? Is he any less guilty? The principle involved is the same whether he cheats once or a thousand times. An honor system would put a stop to the cheating upon its first occurrence.

As the situation stands now, it is easy to see how cheating spreads. There will be in the beginning probably a limited number who cannot be trusted. They will be an incentive to others who perhaps had no intentions of cheating to begin with, but who become exceedingly discouraged when the dishonest students receive better grades. Often they are tempted into cheating in this manner, for people are much less cautious about doing what they know is wrong when others are doing the same thing.

It is hard to realize that those of college age and college level could still be engaged in such a practice, but that is the situation as we know it at Susquehanna. Of course this is not the only college where there is cheating but no matter how many other colleges are guilty it is equally disgraceful.

Let us hope that this year will see a change of heart among S. U. students guilty of cheating, and that it will find all of us ready and willing to make it a thing of the past here. Perhaps we can even reach the stage where an honor system is no longer considered impossible—let's hope so!—J. M.

Advertisements or News?

This week we have run an opinion poll in an effort to find out the criticisms and suggestions which students have regarding our paper. Criticisms and suggestions have for the most part been constructive; and we are grateful for all the co-operation given.

One of the most well founded criticisms concerns the advertisements. Most people feel that too much space is being occupied by ads. I think a word of explanation is in order.

First of all we have only three sources of income; student subscriptions, non-student subscriptions, and advertisements. The number of non-student subscriptions is so small that income from that source is negligible.

We have then two alternatives. Either keep the present number of ads or raise the student subscription fee. Attempts were made by editors for the past two years to do the latter.

We met with no success, probably because it is only natural for persons in executive positions, such as editors, to look after their own interests, and their interests are not always the interests of the student body.

Therefore, I am suggesting that all persons who feel that the subscription rate should be raised fifty cents, and thus cut down the percentage of ads, write to Mr. Yorty and give him your opinion. If enough students are in favor of such a change, probably next year there will be more news and fewer ads.—J. R.

The Sad Case of

Westbrook Richards

One of my best friends on the Bearley Normal campus, one of the fellas I liked the best, was an unassuming chap named Westbrook Richards, who wrote a weekly column for the "Bearley Normal" in which he satirized the school. He had called his school Susquehanna instead of Bearley Normal, because as he himself explained it, it was the most fantastic name he could think of.

But I was worried about Westbrook because it had been many a moon since I had seen him and rumor had it that he had hid himself from the public eye and had taken to brooding, and imbibing in a liquid, the chemical symbol of which is not found in any chemistry textbook.

"Westbrook is a man I know like my own self," I said one day. "I must go

and talk to him and find out just what is the difficulty."

So with eagle eye peeled, I searched high and low for Westbrook Richards, checking on the day students room, which was his home away from home. No sign of Westbrook. The Joint—no Westbrook. The gymnasium—no Westbrook.

Then, one of those brain-storms hit me that I get every so often and I pounced into the office of Mrs. Clocks. "Have you seen Westbrook Richards?" I called. "No, but if I do, it'll be the end of him," said Mrs. Clocks waving a pair of shears meaningfully.

Evidently Mrs. Clocks was still smarting under certain remarks Westbrook had once made in his column about Mrs. Clocks' carriage, on her typewriter that is.

I don't know what suddenly made me think of looking out on the athletic field. Call it fate, if you like but I walked out there and sure enough, who do you think I found behind the bleachers?

JUST BETWEEN US

CELTIC?

For the last two years Myrt Gleser has been one of the campus's leading Romeos, but his actions as of the past few weeks with Merrie McEwen have started a few of us wondering.

FINDS: Best of luck to both Josh and Roger on the big event that happened over the weekend. I'm told that the odds paid 5 to 1 that he wouldn't pin her till after Easter.

COINCIDENCE:

It must be a coincidence that Bobbie Watkins and John Ruether have been seen so much together recently. Special agents from Theta Chi tell me that they're always studying.

NEW LANGUAGE:

Most of the veterans know that one doesn't have to know any particular language to speak the language of "love," but Bob Mesler and Mary Way have developed their own language as proven by the following conversation overheard.

Bob: Ummm!
Marty: Ummmm Ummmm
Bob: Ummmm?
Marty: Ummmm Ummmm!
Bob: Awww...

SOMETHING OLD:

Mud Grund and Peggy Aston have really been at it "hot and heavy" these past few weeks. Could it be the real thing this time?

SOMETHING NEW:

The only "husler" that spends more time up around Selbert than "Lester Baby," is Larry Batchelder. What about it Jackie Dildine?

SOMETHING BORROWED:

Borrowed this from Freddie's column as of last week. Ray Lauver and Kay LaRue over at the Theta Chi house party again this week. Seemed to be enjoying themselves too, at a game of Canasta, but playing with "postoffice" rules.

EQUADORIAN COIN-MASTER:

My in what strange places we find foreign coins! How about it, "Yonkers?"

FRUSTRATION:

Last Saturday night Kurt Mark, Kathy Heller's one and only from home had quite a wait on his hands. He only waited about 30 minutes for his date to come down after he called her from downstairs Selbert. And that's why people write about "What's Wrong With American Women."

BUTTON:

This is the new pass word around campus. If you want to see what pledge is hiding under those Phi Mu Delta dinks just call, "BUTTON" and he'll lift it by the Button for you.

BIG BUSINESS:

I can't disclose the name of the business agent but the deal seemed to turn out just fine. How about it Claire Mich and Janet Miller?

PROBLEM SOLVED:

It doesn't take an old hand at mathematics like Ellie Smith to solve problems about triangles. Sort of looks as though she divided by 2 and reached a "quotient" of Jug Myers.

SLIPPIN' AROUND:

This Rowie Durden doesn't let any grass grow under his feet. This week it was Barbara Easton over at the big Phi & Key Hobo party.

BUCK FEVER:

Stagg season might be over according to the law but with Bob Penstermaker's open season and he's got his sights set up on Faculty Row from what I'm told.

VICIOUS RUMOR:

Whoever said anything was wrong between Paul Wagner and Carol Campbell? It's not true and I might add it almost cost me my front teeth to find out.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK.

If you guessed Westbrook Richards, you were right as rain, as we farmers out Ioway would say to say. Anyhow, there he was fashioning a noose out of a stout piece of rope and whistling, "I'll be glad when you're dead, you rascal you."

I could tell his whistling was a mere cover-up because as soon as he saw me, he burst into tears. Don't try to stop me," he had sobbed, "I'm doing my last hanging around this Bearley Normal campus."

"Who's trying to stop you," was my rejoinder as I showed him how to tie a hangman's noose in place of the granny he was tying. As any fool knows, a granny knot is only for hanging grannies.

"You know that column I write . . . you know how clever it is," sobbed Westbrook.

"Oh I don't know, I've seen better," I had replied.

"Well, everyone to his own taste," said Westbrook, "the reason I'm hanging myself is because of what they're

Freddie's Folly

ALL DECKED OUT in their finest, the boys and girls did themselves proud at Phi Mu's semi-formal. The setting, the sky with its glittering moon and stars ever illuminated by constantly changing pastel lights, was further enhanced by the music of a very fine orchestra—and the pink elephant and champagne mofl of the dining room was decidedly novel. Chef Molinaro and his crew really did a magnificent job with the hors d'oeuvres—Lou is a very fortunate girl, because Al is a wonder in the kitchen.

WHO WAS THE STUNKER on the arm of Jack Ecker at Phi Mu?

A HOBO PARTY was the choice at Bond and Key, and the boys gave it the works in their preparations. I hope that sliding board was smooth. Did you find the sawdust and shavings irritating, girls?

WHO SPILLED THE BEANS to Harv Jeffers' girl back home? He tells me that he is in something called hot water.

LOOKIN' EM OVER: Bud Unangst and his girl from home; Jim Crawford and Lorraine Lee; Walt Mazura with lovely Rosemary Mussina; Ed Palkovich squiring Greta Thomas; Barb Easton and fellow student Rowie Durden; Bill Beckwith and Peg Aston.

I SMELL SOMETHING COOKING between Marilyn Beers and John Buffington, and it could be romance.

GRADS BACK ON CAMPUS included John Hospodar, Jack Wright, Will VanDyke, and Betty Reisch. Speaking of Betty, she looked out of this world on the arm of freshman prexy, Ken Jones.

The weekend of January 14-15 has been red letter all the way for the boys and gals of old S.U. Things got off to a terrific start Saturday night when the frats went all out and came up with some whizbanger parties. Sunday the members of the frats were the guests of the college at a delightful meal served in Horton Dining Hall. AND THE BIGGEST NEWS OF ALL was the announcement by General Josh that after a long, carefully planned campaign, she has achieved final victory! Port Howling has been captured—and today she is wearing the spoils of the triumph—the triangle of Phi Mu Delta.

WERE SECRET ROMANTIC INCLINATIONS disclosed by the seating arrangement at dinner on Sunday? Don't mob me, girls, it's just a rumor. Probably started by some over-imaginative freshman male.

WILDS ODONTAL MAKING LIKE A CAMEL had that crowd in stitches at B & K. It looked for awhile as if resort Don Muchmore wouldn't be able to straighten up after having been doubled over with laughter for several minutes.

QUIETLY, SO QUIETLY the Marty Martin-Jim Gehris romance goes on. You really have to keep an eye on these two, or else you find yourself way behind the developments.

CONFORTIONISTS won't have a thing on Ellie Waters any more—not after that session of trying to kiss her left leg two inches below the knee. Dave Stetter, the M.C. at Bond and Key, certainly had her tied in knots.

doing to it."

"Why, what do you mean," I asked innocently.

"Well, I think you'll agree that when I say 'so' and say a stitch in time saves nine."

I agreed.

"Right, so I say, 'A stitch in time saves . . . or . . . a rolling stone gathers no . . . and sometimes when I read and I drop the last word I have to strap myself in the chair to keep from falling off with laughter.'"

I chuckled appreciatively.

"But what do they do. Every time I turn my copy in and say a stitch in time saves—they add nine, or a rolling stone gathers no—they add moss. The other week I wrote that on cold winter evenings, there's nothing I like better than to curl up with a good . . . You will have to admit that the luendo is stupendo."

I laughed till tears filled my eyes.

"They added book. What's funny about curling up with a good book?"

"You've really got it tough kid; here let me help you with the rope," I said.

"But that's not all. Sometimes they omit whole passages which are very funny. The other week when I wrote about my Psychology class I had Adolph Hitler in my classroom. When the psych teacher asked me who could tell about Paranoic delusions of grandeur, I said in the back of the room had said, 'schting, I am Adolph Hitler' and when the class laughing good naturedly had turned around who should they see but a little man with a nustache hanging wall paper on the blackboard. Eva was at his side. Isn't that funny? I think it is and they cut

it out," sobbed Westbrook Richards.

"Think this rope'll hold you," I asked.

"You know, since you came along, I don't feel so badly about the whole thing. Maybe, I'll give it another try. Besides, I just remembered Mr. Baumgardner told me he didn't want to catch me hanging around the bleachers, anymore."

"Well, if that's the way you feel about it, although I'm a little disappointed in you, Westbrook, and a little disappointed in not seeing the hanging, I might add."

. . . and so I wended my way away from Westbrook with his little problem, across the lush green turf of the Bearley Normal athletic field to the Beate Buck House. "That Westbrook," I thought to myself, "I wonder if I'll ever really understand him."

Know Your Organizations

The Women's Students Council, this week's organization, serves as a legislative body for its electors, and is the go-between of students and administration. Its main objective is to promote harmonious living conditions on the campus.

The membership is elected by the women students and is composed of a president, Floris Guyer; a secretary-treasurer, Rosemary Mussina; the presidents of each of the three women's dormitories, Hassinger—Martha Martin, Seibert—Rosemary Kalir, Cottage—Virginia Blough; and the president of the Judiciary Committee, Lillian Hoover.

There are also representatives from the WAA, Doris Gumbie; SCA, Jeanne Orner; Day Students Association, Patricia Houtz; Inter-Sorority Council, Barbara Anderson; and the freshman and sophomore classes, Mary Ann Dixon and Voylet Dietz.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
Richard Conte
"Thieves Highway"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JANUARY 19 AND 20
Paulette Goddard
"Anna Lucasta"

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21
Yvonne De Carlo
"The Gal Who
Took the West"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JANUARY 23 AND 24
Dana Andrews
"Sword in the
Desert"

SPORTS

Hartwick Defeats Crusaders Lose SU, 54-51 To E'town, 80-66

Susquehanna University's Crusaders waged their outstanding ball game of the season here last Friday night before bowing to a good Hartwick five 54-51 in the last minute of play. The winless Crusaders were decided underdogs against a smooth-operating Hartwick team that had captured seven out of nine games. The Stag-men out-shot and out-fought their New York State rivals, but inexperience proved disastrous in the end when they could not work an effective freeze.

Norman Fleisher, who at 6'5" would stand out anyway, was phenomenal in his shooting last Friday as he poured twenty-nine points through the cords, countering on thirteen baskets in twenty-two shots. The big Lewistown forward easily played his outstanding game of the season, hitting from all angles as well as under the hoop.

Overcoming a 31-27 halftime deficit, the Crusaders rallied in the last period to move ahead as Ned Condon scored three field goals, one a beautiful hook, but with the lead in their hands and time running out, Roth hit on a set to move the Indians ahead. Dick Pabozzi, their little speedster, converted a basket and Purdy sank an under the basket toss to seal things up.

Jack Thorp fouled out of the game in the third quarter and although the Athens, Pa., athlete was not exactly prolific in the scoring department, his fine rebounding work and hard fighting left little to be desired.

The Crusaders played in the last two games has improved to an astonishing degree and the only resemblance they bear to the team that floundered through their first five games is that they have the same number of men out on the floor waiting for the tap-off. If they continue to play this type of ball, they should win many a game before the season ends. Wednesday they travel to Williamsport for a return game with Lycoming, a team who nipped them 65-48 in a previous home tilt.

Hartwick	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Purdy, f	3	0x 0	6
Murphy, f	1	0x 0	2
Pabozzi, f	5	4x 5	14
Surovka, f	0	0x 0	0
Dubryzki, c	3	0x 0	6
Rath, c	3	2x 4	9
Hiffa, g	3	5x 8	11
Riley, g	0	0x 0	0
Moon, g	2	1x 3	5
Kuzas, g	0	1x 2	1

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Zlock, f	3	2x 3	8
Condon, f	4	0x 3	8
Wagner, f	1	2x 5	4
Fleischer, c	13	3x 4	29
Thorp, g	0	0x 1	0
Minnich, g	0	0x 0	0
Hazlett, g	0	0x 0	0
Wollaston, g	0	0x 0	0
Henninger, g	1	0x 2	2

Charlie Zlock took the wraps off a fine scoring eye that everyone knew he had last Wednesday night as the Crusaders locked horns with Elizabethtown. Charlie threw in 27 points although the Stagmen bowed to the sharp-shooting visitors 80-66.

The play of the Crusaders was by far improved over any previous game, and except for a poor second quarter when the visitors outscored them 24-12, it would have been a tight ball game. The Stagmen came back strong in the third quarter and narrowed the E'town advantage to five points. A set shot by Berger just before the end of the third quarter increased their advantage to seven. The Betsytowners resumed their scoring ways in the final count dumping in 26 points to ice the decision.

Taking second honors for the Crusaders was Norm Fleisher who parted the cords for 17 points. For the visitors Bill Foster (no relation to the Susquehanna Bill Foster) tallied 27 points himself.

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Wagner, f	3	2x 4	8
Condon, f	1	2x 4	5
Zlock, f	11	5x 6	27
Fleisher, c	6	5x 7	17
Thorp, c	0	3x 7	3
Wollaston, g	2	0x 2	4
Hazlett, g	0	0x 0	0
Henninger, g	0	2x 3	2
Minnich, g	0	0x 0	0

Elizabethtown	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Foster, f	9	9x 11	27
Hess, f	0	0x 0	0
Trupe, f	0	0x 0	0
Haverstick, f	5	1x 1	11
Martin, f	0	0x 0	0
Helm, c	6	2x 2	14
Berger, g	5	1x 1	11
Brunner, g	1	2x 5	4
Meninger, g	4	4x 5	12
Schneider, g	0	1x 1	1

A scrappy junior varsity team held the E'town junior team in check for a half holding a 23-21 lead at the half-time but in the third quarter the visitors put on a scoring streak and picked up a ten point lead which meant the ball game. The Baby Crusaders played

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well. They were paced by Connie Pfeiffer who tallied 15 points and passed beautifully, setting up many plays.

E'town J. V. Game	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Jones, D. f	1	2x 2	4
Boyer, f	0	1x 1	1
Wyllie, f	0	1x 1	1
Zodikoff, f	2	1x 2	5
Jones, A. f	1	0x 0	2
Cope, c	1	0x 0	2
Deibler, c	0	0x 0	0
Pfeiffer, g	7	1x 7	15
Deitch, g	1	0x 1	2
Steiger, g	3	0x 1	6
Nyer, g	2	0x 2	4

Crusaders Lose Player Due to Injury

Dick Westervelt, who has performed on the Susquehanna varsity for three years has decided, upon doctor's advice, to give up the cage game because of a recurrent knee injury.

In three years of playing, Westervelt has been the runner-up scorer to Evan Zlock and has won a reputation as a ball handler and a playmaker. His best season was his freshman year when he scored 212 points, 31 of which came against Alfred University.

Dick, who was once told by his high school coach that he was too short to play basketball, gave a fine record in the Sea Bees. In 1944 he was picked from over twenty battalions in the Hawaiian Islands to play on the official all star Sea Bees team.

Susquehanna will surely feel the loss of this valuable player.

Intramurals

	W	L	Pct.
Bond and Key	1	0	1.000
Day Students	1	0	1.000
Phi Mu Delta	1	0	1.000
Selinsgrove Hall	1	1	.500
G. A.	0	1	.000
Theta Chi	0	2	.000

* Does not include last night's games.

Bond and Key with Bus Carr showing the way with thirteen points nipped the G. A. Cagers 28-23 last Monday evening. It was the first game for both teams. The B & Kers moved to a first quarter 8-2 lead at the first quarter,

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and extended their advantage to 18-10 at half time. Frank Schoner and Bud Cover scored thirteen of the losers 23 points.

Despite Chet Rowley's fifteen markers the Theta Chi hoopers were defeated 36-30 last Monday evening in the second game of the night. It was Walt Mazura and Bud Thangiel who broke the backs of the Greek Letter boys. Mazura, one of the leagues leading scorers, had fourteen points and Unangst had ten.

Peters Returns

With Mt. Airy Team; Defeats J.V.'s, 36-28

Jim Peters, an S.U. all time great athlete, brought his Mt. Airy team down for a game with the junior varsity last Friday and came away with a 36-28 victory. The Crusader team had trouble finding themselves in this game which is recognizable by the low score.

Art Zodikoff paced the losers with 14 points while McFarland led the victors with thirteen counters.

Mt. Airy Game	Fd.G.	FLG.	Pts.
Jones, D. f	1	0x 4	2
Wyllie, f	0	0x 0	0
Jones, A. f	0	0x 1	0
Boyer, f	1	0x 0	2
Steiger, c	1	2x 3	4
Cope, c	0	0x 0	0
Pfeiffer, g	2	1x 1	5
Nyer, g	0	0x 0	0
Deitch, g	0	1x 1	1
Zodikoff, g	6	2x 2	14
Deibler, g	0	0x 1	0

11 8x13 28

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

From New Oxford, Pennsylvania comes Miss Jane Bollinger our personality of the week.

Jane graduated from New Oxford High School in 1945. During her high school career she was active in music, sports, and dramatics. In addition she held various offices in school organizations including that of class president.

A senior in the Public School Music Course, Jane has been active in music organizations since her arrival here on campus in the fall of 1946. A list of her past and present music activities include membership in the Oratorio Society, the Susquehanna Singers, the CHEY octet, the S. U. band, and the Chapel Choir. She has also been in several May Day programs and two operettas. A member of Sigma Alpha Iota, she is president of the campus chapter of this national music fraternity.

After her graduation from S. U. in January, 1951, Jane plans to teach and to do graduate work in voice training.

What's Wrong With 'The Susquehanna'

Each Tuesday after the Susquehanna is distributed among the students they immediately begin to find mistakes both in printing and in the news which is reported. This week the students were given the chance to put these gripes into print. Here are a few students' answers when asked the question, "What can be done to improve the Susquehanna?"

Abby Salzer: "I would like to see more action shots of events on the campus such as pictures of basketball games, plays, etc."

Marianne Pague: "Gossip should be up to date and I would like to read more stories."

John Tackach: "Too many advertisements."

Dick Trupman: "I think it's a wonderful paper."

Christine Harmon: "Why not have a reminder calendar for the coming events of the week?"

Red Doran: "The paper is OK but I don't get it very often."

Jean Stumpfle: "I enjoy it the way it is."

Shirley Smyrl: "Less false gossip." Don Steadman: "A little more news and less gossip."

Robert Moyer: "The guys who mail the Susquehanna should get on the ball. I don't get mine half of the time."

Mud Grund: "There should be fewer ads."

F. Ennor Smith: "A basis for all gossip."

Alice Greeger: "I think it's pretty good but a few jokes wouldn't hurt."

Ray Caldwell: "It could stand a larger sports section."

Lorraine Shafer: "Better proof reading."

Harvey Jeffers: "A few more pictures."

Pam McKegg: "I think the paper needs more feature articles and more stories about girls' sports."

Alfred Snyder: "I wouldn't know. This week is the first I got a copy since before Thanksgiving."

Roy Cope: "It should get the facts straight before publication."

Martha Martin: "Why not have some new names in the gossip columns? One



TAYLOR

"I bet you're on the G. I. Bill!"

really gets tired of reading the same things about the same people."

Marlin Bobb: "They ought to print more news about the alumni, especially the class of last year."

Carol Campbell: "Have more pictures."

Connie Melaro: "Contributions from the student body as well as staff members. This would make the students feel that it was more their paper."

Helen Achenbach: "Print the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in the gossip columns."

Mimi Vogler: "Don't use so much space for sports writeups."

Floris Guyer: "Have more student news, cut down (not necessarily eliminate) faculty and administration items."

Kathleen Schnerr: "Nothing. I think it's all right as it is."

Bernice Jochem: "Cut down sports. Most of the students see the games anyway, and those who haven't only look at the score."

Jean MacDonald: "Print only the bare facts in the gossip columns—no additions or embellishments."

Mary McNiven: "Try something novel—print it on brown paper with red ink."

Jean Roethermel: "Give more space to music events such as recitals. Music students put just as much effort and time on these as are given to plays, etc., but seldom receive as much publicity."

Dorothy Allen: "Keep maliciousness out of gossip columns."

Paye Lewis: "I think it's swell the way it is."

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At least 50 percent of the world's supply of trouble is produced by those who don't produce anything else. —Archway.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

January 19:

4:00—Social Committee

7:00—Biemic Society

8:00—Presentation of *Macbeth* in Chapel

January 20:

8:00—Presentation of *Macbeth* in Chapel

'MACBETH' TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

nights' performances will be strictly for high school students from the surrounding area. These students have purchased reserved seats for these performances. At least twelve high schools will be represented.

Performances for S. U. students and the general public are on Friday and Saturday evenings beginning sharply at 8:00 p. m. No one will be seated during the first scene. There will be absolutely no reserved seats. The general admission is \$75. Students will be admitted on presentation of their student identification cards.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVIII

SELINS-GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1950

Number 16

SU Welcomes New Students to Campus

Eleven new students have entered Susquehanna University for the second semester.

Nancy May Bogar, from Selinsgrove, is a Commercial Education student who transfers from State Teachers College, Bloomsburg.

Kay G. Campbell, from Sunbury, is a Liberal Arts student who transfers from Presbyterian College, Clinton, South Carolina.

Theresa DiPersio is a freshman in the Liberal Arts department and comes from the Bronx, New York.

Wallace E. Gordon is from Scranton and is in the Business Administration course. He transfers from Keystone Junior College.

Joseph H. Heffner, from Sunbury, is a freshman in the Business Administration course.

Marlin V. Heffner is a Business Administration student and is a freshman from Sunbury.

Kenneth R. Hemstead transfers from Syracuse University. He is a Liberal Arts student from Port Chester, New York.

Danalee Kershner is a freshman in the Liberal Arts course from Selinsgrove.

Edwin J. Menapace, from Atlas, is a Business Administration student who transfers from Catawba College.

Jesse Newcomer, from Selinsgrove, transfers from Bucknell University and is in the Liberal Arts course.

Samuel Porter, originally from Tarentum, Pennsylvania, now from Selinsgrove, is a Business Administration student who transfers from Michigan State.

Dan Cupid's Day Business Society's Dance Theme

With St. Valentine's Day approaching, the Business Society went into action and capitalized on the situation, to come through with one of the nicest formal dances held on S. U.'s campus this year. The music was provided by Rudy Gelmett and his band. Cookies and birch beer comprised the refreshments.

In keeping with the Dan Cupid theme, the gym was decorated with alternating streamers of red and white crepe paper which formed a circus-tent canopy. From the center of this gay colored ceiling fell a shower of hearts suspended on white streamers, and directly beneath these was a wishing well. Many of the couples felt right in line with the implied sentiment and tossed coins in the well after first having made a wish.

The whole effect was one of a great red and white, heart bedecked carousel with a Valentine motif throughout. The sides of the carousel were red streamers alternated with short white ones which terminated in a heart, all of these suspended from the canopy edge.

The lighting was most effective and lent the proper atmosphere to the festivities. The dance lasted from 9:00 to midnight, and the office cooperated by granting 12:30 permissions to the S. U. belles for the occasion. For the bull's-eyes scored by Cupid, consult FREDDIE'S POLLY and JUST BETWEEN US.

New Courses Added For Second Semester

With the beginning of the second semester last Thursday, January 2, four new courses appeared on the already established schedule of courses offered by Susquehanna University. These new courses were added because of the many requests from the students to the faculty.

Real Estate Principles and Practices was added by the Business Department. This course is open primarily for juniors and seniors. Classes are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, in this three-credit course. In this course, the student studies real estate courses and practices as they affect the property owner, the real estate broker, and the business man, with consideration of the economic, financial, legal, and social aspects of the real estate field.

In the Psychology department, the new course being offered is Clinical Psychology. Mr. Carl Geisinger, psychology instructor, said that "the purpose of the course is to have the student apply psychological facts to a clinical setting." Work to be done in the course includes, individual testing, working out adjustment difficulties, interviewing, making reports, and doing testing. Mr. Geisinger also stated that group tests will be made with the students in the local high schools. This course is limited to those students who are either psychology majors or minors.

A course in Criminology has been added to the Sociology department. It is a three-credit course, which meets three hours every week. This course, Mr. Frederick Stevens states, was added because of the many requests from students. He added that interest in criminology has been greatly increased by the problem in the United States today. Throughout the semester, the student will study sociology of crime, causes of crime, and current trends in penology. Because of the great interest in this course, it is restricted to those students who have studied principles of sociology.

To the history field of study was added History of Latin America. This course is being taught by Mr. Robert Meader. It is a three-credit course. The student is made more familiar with the history of our Latin-American neighbors, with whom the United States relations are increasing more and more each day.

Film on Life of FDR To be Shown March 7

The film which won, in 1947, the Brussels Film Festival Award for "the picture that does the most for world peace and neighborliness," will be shown in Seibert Chapel at 7:00 p. m. on March 7, 1950. There will be no admission fee charged to see this "authentic documentary screen story of the life and times of Franklin D. Roosevelt." Beginning with his election as Governor of New York state in 1932, the film covers fully major events until his death in 1945. To aid in understanding the personality of Roosevelt, brief coverage is given to family life, crippling by infantile paralysis and early political career.

I. Koestler, motion picture chairman of United Parents' Associations of N. Y. C., Inc. commented: "I attended the preview and came away thrilled. So much so, that I am writing this letter because I felt that other people should see the picture, it will help us to live with one another in greater harmony."

This picture is being secured and sponsored by the World Community Commission of SCA. We hope you will be another person added to the thousands who have already been stirred by this memorable picture of an historic era and an outstanding personality.

The synod was behind the six million dollar appeal for the colleges and seminaries.

In Altoona, Professor Frederick C. Stevens addressed the congregation of Grace Lutheran Church during the morning service. Rev. Edward Clapper was the host pastor.

FINAL SESSION OF 'RELIGION AND LIFE' CONFERENCE TONIGHT AT 7

Tonight at 7:00 p. m., the final session of the Religion-In-Life Conference will meet in the Social Rooms of Seibert Hall. Miss Mildred Winston, Washington, D. C.; Pastor Viggo Swensen, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; and Mrs. G. Morris Smith will participate in a forum on the subject, "What Are We Going To Do?"

Greek and Roman Relies on Display

Beginning on the 13th and continuing for two weeks the Susquehanna University Library will exhibit an unusually interesting group of Greek and Roman antiquities from the collections of the University and of Mr. Robert F. W. Meader, instructor in Latin.

Many objects connected with the famous eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A.D. are displayed, such as actual lapilli (little pumice pebbles) from the excavations, as well as samples of material from the great eruption of 1944, and types of rock found on the slopes of the volcano today. A little terracotta figurine from Tanagra, an ancient Greek city in Boeotia, still bears traces of its original painted color. There are two beautifully carved marble heads, part of the ornaments of an ancient Roman garden; stylis used by the athletes of ancient times to remove the oil and dust from their bodies after exercising, together with a bronze bracelet and fibula, ancient safety-pins. Coins, lamps (one in fragments, still shows the thumb print of the potter), a bronze lamp-stand, glass bottles from Pompeii, bones of sacrificial victims from the altars of temples in the Roman Forum, which were found on some of the ancient rubbish-piles still remaining; samples of Roman concrete, and specimens of the marbles used in the floors of the palaces of the emperors on the Palatine; a basalt cube from the House of the Vestal Virgins, and pieces of painted plaster from the walls of the Jewellers' Building at the eastern end of the Forum. The visitor will be surprised to see specimens of plate glass from Roman windows (its use was just beginning in the first century A.D. in Pompeii), as well as ribbed glass from skylights of Roman baths. There is a little bronze statuette from Herculaneum, and Greek and Italian vases of various sorts with painted scenes on them. Not the least interesting are pieces of chemically-created charcoal from furniture in Herculaneum, and an iron spike set on the top of a building to keep birds from roosting thereon.

Sorority Rushing Week Starts With Parties for Rushees

On February 2, all girls who wished to be rushed by sororities signed up in the office of the dean of women between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

The following day those girls eligible to be rushed attended a meeting in the chapel, where Barbara Watkins, president of Inter-sorority Council, explained the rules of rushing.

On February 6, February 9, and February 10, Omega Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Phi, and Sigma Alpha Theta, respectively, will have parties in Seibert Social rooms for the rushees.

On February 11 those girls who signed up state their preference of sororities in the office of the dean of women between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 12:00 noon. At this time sororities also submit preferential lists.

On February 13, early in the morning (Continued on page 4)

TRYOUTS FOR NEW PLAY ON FRIDAY

Mr. Axel Kleinsorg has announced that try-outs for the Susquehanna Players' forthcoming production, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," will be held on Friday, February 10, at 7 o'clock in G. A. 300.

Copies of the play have been placed in the library and anyone interested in trying out for a part should look over the play before try-outs. These copies may be borrowed from the library until Thursday, February 9.

The forum on the personal Church will be the climax of group discussions and chapel addresses on the Church—historical, ecumenical, local, and ideal.

Miss Winston, Pastor Swensen, and Dr. William A. Russ led group discussions on the historical Church at the opening session Sunday night. What the place of the Church has been in the history of the world, what the Biblical Church has done, what the Reformation has meant to the world, and what advancement civilization has made because of the Church were among the phases touched upon during the discussions.

At Chapel Monday morning, Miss Winston presented the world-wide Church. She pictured the importance of the Christian Youth Movement to the continued growth of the world. Churchmen throughout Russia, careful observers say that the people are showing a awakening spirit that reaches out beyond the communistic doctrines set forth by their leaders, that reaches out to the Christian Church.

This picture of the world-wide Church was used as a basis for group discussions on the local Church at the Monday evening meetings. Mrs. G. Morris Smith led her group in a consideration of the gap between what the local Church does and what the world Church sets forth as a goal. The group led by Dr. Swensen discussed different work the Church is doing among the different age groups in the congregations. Students and faculty members told of experiences which they have had with such work. The path followed by Miss Winston and her group was that of the social problems which face the Church in its community relationships.

The need for a proper evaluation of the Kingdom of God was stressed by Pastor Swensen in his Tuesday morning Chapel address. Each one is continually called upon to make choices and then is judged by the choices he makes. Here he followed by Miss Winston in the fact that experience will force upon him the essentials of his existence. "The Church has the great responsibility of confronting people with the meaning of the Kingdom of God in relation to their experience."

Refreshments, in charge of the Fellowship Commission, were served at all the evening meetings.

Vesper Committee Finds Chapel Change Need

The committee studying the problem of Vespers attendance has made a number of recommendations to those in charge of planning Vespers. These recommendations were made after the committee members had studied and discussed the suggestions of the students.

The greatest number of students who offered suggestions stated that the time was inconvenient. However, there were no definite suggestions as to a more suitable hour. Some wanted it earlier; some, later. The committee decided that until they could get more definite information on this problem, the time, 5:45 p. m. every Sunday, would remain the same.

Another large group of students suggested that there be more variety in the type of program offered. The committee recommended that forums, hymn sings, and discussion groups be worked into the programs for this semester. A forum is now being planned for March 12 and a hymn sing will be held later in the semester.

The suggestion that we have outside speakers as well as local talent has been followed. There will be at least one off-campus speaker a month during this semester.

Many of the ideas on how to correct this situation were of a personal nature and have been discussed as such by the committee.

The committee wishes to thank the students for their suggestion as to the causes and solutions of this problem.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers

FRIENDS-SUMMER SERVICE PLANS INCLUDE WORK CAMPS, SEMINARS

Service opportunities in work camps, seminars, institutes, internships in industry and cooperatives, and in mental and correctional institutions are being offered to college students again by the American Friends Service Committee, it was announced today by Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the Quaker organization.

Three of these projects, internship-in-industry, institutional service units, and service units in Mexico, are planned on a year-round basis and are open to applicants at any time during the year.

In Philadelphia, ten internships-in-industry are now gaining firsthand experience in the field of industrial relations by holding jobs in factories. Their work program is supplemented by evening discussion groups and field trips.

In New Jersey, at the Clinton Farms State Reformatory for Women and at the Overbrook Essex County Mental Hospital, 14 Institutional Service Unit members, serving as attendants, are helping to meet the needs of the delinquents and the mentally ill.

In four Mexican villages, 50 unit members are working singly, or in groups, to aid Mexico's health and education program by helping in clinics, organizing recreation programs for children, or working on road construction, hospital repair, and village water and sewage systems. The project at Nayarit, a pilot program in basic education, is jointly sponsored by the Mexican Government and UNESCO and administered by the service committee.

Special summer units of these three year-round projects will also be sponsored by the service committee. This summer, Internship-in-industry projects will be held in Kansas City, in Chicago, and possibly in a Northern Central state. In addition, an intern-in-cooperative project will be held in a Midwest state.

Addition institutional service units will be sponsored in California, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and a possible third unit in New Jersey in a correctional institution. Three or four short-term projects will be added to the APSC program in Mexico. Work camps and community service units will also be held in the United States and in Europe, and in Jamaica this summer.

Campers will help build community facilities or conduct recreational programs in various parts of the United

States. The camps will be held in the slum area of North Richmond, California; the fishing villages surrounding Southwest Harbor, Maine; and on an Indian reservation in a Southwestern state. In Maryland, Tennessee, the campers will construct a community center-clinic building; in Washington, D. C., they will conduct interracial playgrounds; and in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, they will work in a depressed area with the self-help development plan administered by the Friends Neighborhood Guild and the Service Committee in cooperation with various government agencies.

The Service Committee will send approximately 60 Americans to participate in work camps in 13 countries in Europe and in Jamaica. The volunteers will work in refugee camps and will harvest fields, clear land, rebuild homes, schools, community centers and playgrounds.

Other young men and women will study problems of international cooperation and peace in seven-week (Continued on Page 4)

SU's Faculty Makes Appeals for CHEY

Members of Susquehanna's staff and faculty addressed five Christian Higher Education Year appeal meetings as follows: Dr. G. Morris Smith, St. John's Lutheran Church, Lock Haven, on Tuesday evening, when the chapel choir sang; Dr. Smith at Messiah Lutheran Tabernacle, Philadelphia, on Thursday evening, when a quartet from Gettysburg College sang; Mrs. G. Morris Smith on Sunday afternoon at Grace Lutheran Church, Mount Carmel, when the chapel choir sang; Dr. Smith at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Williamsport on Sunday evening, when the chapel choir sang; Dr. Smith and Dr. Russell Gilbert were the guests of the pastors and the church councilmen at their annual dinner meeting at the Lycoming Hotel on Sunday evening at 5:30. Dr. Gilbert made the main address on this occasion.

Both Dr. G. E. McCarney, synodical director, and Rev. George H. Berkheimer, secretary of the synod, were present at these conferences. They were well attended and the details of the plan were set before many committee members by Dr. McCarney, while Dr. Berkheimer assured the people that

The Susquehanna

Established 1894

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Editorially SPEAKING

Let's Start With a Clean Slate

Here we are at the beginning of another semester. To some it means one semester closer to graduation and to others it is a new chance to do better work than before. Most college students have eight semesters from the start of their college careers to commencement day, each being a new lease on life to do better work in the future.

We all like to begin a task with a clean slate. With no marks held against us from the past. This is our chance. All the marks are in for last semester and we can all start out on this new semester with a clean record. Its up to each individual whether or not he'll make it worth while. Each student is his own master and no one can tell him what and when to study. He must decide now to do assignments on time, begin term papers early, and save that last minute cramming for examinations. We all know that this cramming has little value; so why not distribute the work load over a longer period of time and get the most out of it.

This is your education; make it pay. Do your utmost to take full advantage of the opportunity you have and don't get a late start. When you get an assignment—DO IT NOW —J. B. H.

Newshawks and Pigeons

If you, dear reader, only knew how I love to write this column, how I thrill at the sight of the bold black type which leaps at me each week from the pages of "The Bearly Normal," you would sympathize with my tale of woe. You would turn a sympathetic ear to my story and let your own hot tears cascade unashamedly down your cheeks, but listen . . .

It was just two weeks ago that I had completed my latest masterpiece which was entitled "Does Sex Have A Chance, When the Deans In A Trance." I had proudly drawn the last page of the manuscript out of my still smoking typewriter.

And then, I had readied myself to take it up to the Bearly Normal press rooms which are located in the attic of A. C. Hall. It was a nasty day out—the misty air, combined with the frigid weather had converted the sidewalks all the way up into a veritable "Little Norway," and woe be it to the unsure of foot.

I fastened a pair of ice clamps upon my Tom McAnn shoes. The clamps had been left by Admiral Byrd, you know, who said, "There ain't no place in this great void, that's too cold for Admiral Bold." Well, perhaps I'm not quoting him verbatim, but those were his sentiments. Anyhow, he had heard of the frigid conditions existing in the Bearly Normal Press House and conquered his now famous "Operation Beta Buck." He spent exactly three hours in the Beta Buck House before he crept away shame-faced and shivering violently. And in his hasty metropolitan departure, he forgot his ice clamps.

And so, clogging along the street on Admiral Byrd's ice clamps, I laughed in smug satisfaction as I saw poor "fortunates," skidding into trees and putting big round bumps on their little square heads.

I paused only long enough on my way to the Bearly Normal press rooms to rescue two elderly ladies and a mentally deficient boy named Edgar who had skidded off the sidewalk and had been trying unsuccessfully for the last two hours to get back.

The old ladies were very grateful. One of them gave me a cookie.

On To The Press Rooms

But I scarcely tasted it as I quickened my pace toward the Bearly Normal editorial rooms. How my pulse quickened when I thought of the invigorating atmosphere of the press rooms. "There, pleasant young men with their tails on the backs of their heads and cigarettes dangling precariously from the sides of their mouths, alternated shouting for "re-write" and "copy." There, lonesome girls sat on the desks and cried, because they were sob

and there Pedro Runjoe, the editor, controlled that whole tumultuous scene with a wise and lightning hand. How he would shout, "Hold up Page 1—here comes the finals on the Gussy Dart Game Championship, or 'Give the Audubon Bird Club elections a full page spread.' I loved every moment of that hectic environment and looked forward with anticipation to becoming a part of it again.

The Bearly Normal press rooms are located in the attic of A. C. Hall. Perhaps, it is a lack of vocabulary training to call that attic and attic because it was recently attractively decorated by a couple of birds from St. Louis and is the only press room in the country with a speckled interior.

It was something of a shock not to hear the usual busy clatter as I ascended the stairs. I poked an inquisitive nose into the room and was amazed at the overpowering desolation of the room. Where all was once activity, now all was still. A well used typewriter stood dejectedly in the corner collecting dust, papers were strewn on the floors and all was quiet save for the rhythmic clapping of pigeons overhead. There in the middle of the room, sat Pedro Runjoe, his head between his knees, sobbing fitfully.

"Don't cry, Joe," I said, and then realizing that I had quoted a song title, laughed good naturedly.

My ill-advised humor was rewarded by a well-placed kick in the dentures (where else). "How many times I gotta tell you to stop wearing your ice clamps in the office," he had growled.

"So I'm sorry already," I had replied while busily mending my dentures, "but tell me, what is the trouble, why aren't there sob sisters here sobbing, why aren't their copy boys here copying.

"Come, my little," Joe had replied putting an affectionate arm about my shoulders, "and I will tell you we are not going to press this week."

Not going to Press

"Not going to press," I could scarcely believe my ears. I bit my lip to hold back the tears.

"You see," he continued, brushing aside a pigeon, "we spent all the money allotted to us and just can't put the paper out this week. I suppose it is my fault," he laughed sardonically, "spending the money to have a picture in it last October was an impulsive act on my part."

"But, the administration," I said, "surely they will finance one issue of the paper."

"Ha," he had sneered, "I talked to Mr. Yorick about it this morning and what did he do. First he showed me the holes in his socks, then he made Miss Corker, his secretary, wear old discarded sugar sacks, to the office, and went on to explain, that just now things were a little tight, which is the gross understatement of the year."

"Look," continued Runjoe, "just take a gander out this window and you'll

JUST BETWEEN US

COLUMNISTS NOTE

This whole column this week will be devoted to those loyal crusaders who are continually speaking their minds about false and malicious gossip in the school paper. Perhaps after reading this column they will have a better idea how to distinguish between false tidbits and those partially based on truth.

POEM:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Gossip may be false,
But we all love it, don't we?

CAUGHT:

Won't Joe Ladika ever learn that he can't park up in the cemetery without us catching him?

DANCING MASTERS:

Mark Shuey and Helen Achenbach sure can "trip the life fantastic." You should see them do that wicked dance called the Charleston.

PINNED:

I have just found out that it is true that Dick Jones and Pam McKegg are pinned. Pam pinned him with one of her gold plated pins that she has been saving for the future.

QUESTION ANSWERED:

It has been finally answered that Jack Thorpe and "Phil" Rudisill are really good steady.

BE MY VALENTINE:

With Valentine's day so close its no wonder that "Yonkers" and Louise Seimans can't think in Urban Soc. class. Those class valentines that they send each other are so cute.

SMART COUPLE:

That NO PARKING order of the dean has a loop-hole in it and leave it to Jim Rumbaugh and Peggy Aston to find it. Seems that it states, "No parking in unlighted portions of the campus after dark." Now Jim parks under the light and pulls down the shades that he recently had installed in his car. Smart don't you think?

NEWSOME TWSOME:

Over this past weekend a brand new couple popped up for the gossips. Big Marjorie Sponen and John Ruether were seen going in the direction of the FIREARM.

Ey Manning is quite the man with the hook and ladder. I also hear that Faye Satsler is quite adept with the Seibert fire escape.

NATURALLY:

Sharky Rossett and Ginny Lee Yinger seemed to be quite busy the other afternoon up in Seibert Parlors.

LOVE?

What's with Scotty Small and Chiri Foltz? Is it the real thing this time or has cupid stepped in and taken over temporarily?

COMMUNIST:

Eleanor Waters says that she is a devoted communist and that is why she wants to have at least one date with every boy on the campus. So far she's not doing bad. There's Don Shoemaker, John Buffington, Paul Beuhler, "Casey" Mayor, Herbie Hains, James Francis, Barker Tomkinson, Bill Nutter, Bill Myer, George Dimmick, Joe Solomon, Fancher Wolf, Charlie Shaffer, Fred Hazeltine, "Goffy" Zlock, and Ray Flemming.

PASSING THOUGHTS:

In the Snack Bar—Ray Lauvre and Audrey MacNeil sipping some coke through two straws, Roy Cope and Barbara Welliver playing poker. Phil Torronero looking wishfully into Janet Wolf's eyes. Down at Hill's—Ethel McGrath feeding Walter Wolston a chocolate sundae. Down at Gus' Lou Santangelo and Mimi Vogler double dating with Marv Moyer and Jackie McKeiver.

See the extremes Mr. Yorick has gone to in order to dissuade us in our attempts at getting money. He has insisted that all the faculty wear their moldiest clothing and if they don't have any old stuff, to age it themselves.

As I looked out the window, I saw Dr. Strongarm and the Accounting instructor Mr. Buddy N. Sewell from the song of the same name) go by arm in arm. Both were dressed in tatters but Strongarm, the more imaginative of the two had patched up the rents in his garments with Viet Nam first editions.

"So, it's all hopeless, then," I said looking down with pity upon my beautiful little article which would never grace "The Bearly Normal."

"You can't beat City Hall," was Runjoe's cryptic reply.

And so I stumbled out of the room dragging my tear-stained face with me. "Oh well," I said, as a looked at my still-smoking article, "they never would have printed it anyway."

—S—

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CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Bond and Key

The end of the semester brought about a number of changes in Bond and Key. During the last meeting the major officers were sworn in and the minor ones elected. Jim Rumbaugh was reelected president and Herb Hains was reelected steward. Bob Dunlap is now vice-president and Tom Staller is the club's secretary.

The addition of another room, made possible by partitioning off the meeting room, has allowed three more men to move into the club home. The work was done by some of the members during the semester vacation. The club now has thirty men living in it. Nine vacancies were filled by men that were living in the college dorms and in town.

Redecorating of the first floor of the club will begin in the very near future. The majority of the labor is to be supplied by the members.

Plans for the next open house, which is to be held in the early part of next month, are now in operation under the direction of Walt Wolston.

Theta Chi

Two travelling secretaries from the national office, George Callender, a graduate of Colgate and Bob Allen, a graduate of Wake Forest, paid an official visit to the fraternity over this past weekend. Their job is to examine the fraternity books and to make a report to the national office.

An open house will be held on Saturday evening, February 11, from 8 until 12. A varied program of entertainment will be offered the guests.

March 4, is the date that has been set for the annual Theta Chi Dutch Party. Extensive plans are under way to make this year's Dutch Party the best yet.

Plans are being made for this chapter to attend, on March 18, the annual Region 3 convention of Theta Chi which will be held at the Beta Delta Chapter at Rutgers University.

Phi Mu Delta

During the intermission of the Business Society dance, Phi Mu Delta held an open house for its members and pledges.

Painting consumed most of the spare time of the brothers who stayed at school during semesters. The whole first floor of the chapter house has been given a new coat.

Walter Mazura and Clair Mitch are now living at 308 West Walnut Street to replace the two brothers who left at the end of the semester.

Sigma Alpha Iota

On February third, the Patroness party was held in the social room of Seibert Hall. During the initiation service Mrs. Camille Kline was made a patroness of the sorority. After the ceremony all present joined in singing the various sorority songs. Refreshments were served in keeping with the Valentine theme.

Last week the sorority issued the Chapter Yearbook. It was dedicated to the former advisor, Mrs. Ida Sheldon.

Omega Delta Sigma

Since this is the time of the year that everyone tries to make improvements in himself, the sorority decided to put a new face on its room. During the past few weeks various articles have been added to the sorority room. A large blue rug was purchased from Gimbels in Philadelphia. Silverware was bought in New York. And two new table lamps conclude the list.

Plans and committees have been drawn up for the sorority rush party to be held on February eighth. All girls eligible to be rushed by the sorority are invited to attend the party.

Kappa Delta Phi

The sorority has established a special fund to assist worthy students interested in joining the sorority but unable financially to do so.

A project has been undertaken by the girls to help supply the Bethlehem-Douglas Settlement Center with library books. This center, located in Williamsport, is a welfare organization aiding both white and negro needy children.

We wish to extend congratulations to our sister, Barbara Barnhart, for her outstanding performance in Macbeth.

—S—

S. C. A.

Kappa Delta Phi sorority will conduct campus vesper at 5:45 p. m. Sunday, February 12, in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Barbara Barnhart is liturgist for this service. She will be assisted by Jeanne Kahler. Miriam Vogler will speak and a trio, whose members are Fern Baugardner, Martha Martin, and Virginia Blough,

will sing.

At 7:00 p. m., February 14, in the S. C. A. room in the basement of Hasting Hall, the S. C. A. will hold a general business meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

—S—

Unusual Book Covers Exhibited in Library

The Susquehanna University Library is offering an exhibition of book jackets during the next two weeks which are of unique nature in the field of design.

Until comparatively recent days publishers put very stodgy dust covers on their books, designed merely to keep the covers clean until the purchaser received the book. Little more than the book's title was given, quite usually a mere reprint of the title page of the book itself. Then the publishers began to discover that the public could be enticed to buy by the attractiveness of that which first met the eye—the jacket. At once we find a blossoming of covers of a very different sort from the older type. These are well illustrated in the Library's current exhibition.

Jackets are designed today by some of the country's top-flight designers and artists, with men like Grant Wood and Rockwell Kent contributing to the pictorial covers. The University's exhibition contains jackets with specially designed lettered titles, map-covers, covers with photo-montages and color-photos, wood-cuts, and many others. Those seeing the collection will be surprised at the sudden burgeoning of a wholly new art-form, yet one intimately connected with the contents of the book which the jacket enfolds.

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I copied you Psych
And I flunked too.
—Collegian.

—S—
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William Holden

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 9 AND 10

Farley Granger

"Roseanna McCoy"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Randolph Scott

"Man of the Plains"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 13 AND 14

June Haver

"Oh, You Beautiful

Doll"



CRUSADERS WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON, 57-55

Susquehanna University's basketball team finally broke into the win column last Friday evening at Alumni Gymnasium, but it took them an overtime period to subdue one of the strongest alumni teams ever to come back to S. U. The final score was 57-55.

The winning basket came with one minute remaining in the three minute overtime when Ned Condon, who was high scorer for the evening with 20 points, dunked in a jumping one-hander.

The Alumni quintet was headed by Evan Zlock, the most prolific scorer in Susquehanna history. Evan had 27 points and his long one-hander with less than a minute of the overtime remaining knotted the score.

After falling behind 14-8 in the first quarter, the Staggs-men came back the second canto to tie the score at 21-21, due mostly to the shooting of Condon, Wagner and Fleisher. In the third quarter, the Crusaders fell behind again but came back strongly to tie the game in the waning minutes of play. Condon's two pointer in the extra period meant the game.

No less than four new men broke into the varsity lineup. Coach Staggs moved Gunnar Zorn, Connie Pfeiffer and Art Zodikoff up from the jayvees and inserted Ed Menapace, a transfer student from Catawba, N. C., into the lineup. Condon with twenty markers led the Crusaders. He was closely followed by Wagner with 15 and Fleisher with 12. Next game for the Crusaders will be Friday night when the Staggs-men journey to Lancaster to meet F. & M.

The game will be played on the Lancaster Armory floor, which is of race-track dimensions.

Susquehanna	Pd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Condon, f	9	2x 2	20
Zodikoff, f	0	0x 0	0
Wagner, f	7	1x 2	15
Pfeiffer, f	1	0x 0	2
Fleisher, c	6	0x 0	12
Zorn, c	2	0x 1	4
Wollaston, g	1	0x 0	2
Henninger, g	0	0x 1	0
Hazlett, g	1	0x 3	2
Menapace, g	0	0x 0	0
	27	3x 9	57

Alumni	Pd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
Zlock, f	12	3x 4	27
Peters, f	2	2x 3	6
Fahnestock, f	0	0x 1	1
Hosodan, c	4	0x 2	8
Pfeiffer, g	4	0x 0	8
Thorpe, g	0	1x 2	1
Gross, g	2	0x 1	4
	24	7x 13	55

The hustling Susquehanna junior varsity quintet snatched victory from almost certain defeat last Friday with a six point outburst in the last two minutes as the Coaldale Gold Chevrons were upset 50-49.

It was Dick Jones who slipped through the Chevrons' defence in the last 15 seconds to put the S. U. Jays ahead for the first time in the ball game, with a driving lay-up.

Behind six points, Jones countered with a set shot. Boyer on a follow-in cut the lead to two points. Steiger's foul cut the lead to one point and Jones' basket put the homesters ahead for keeps.

Johnny Steiger was the big gun in the Jay's attack pouring sixteen points through the hoop, mostly long set shots. He also converted six for six fouls. Vince Boyer had ten and Bill Pritchard nine while Dick Firman tallied 27 of the loser's 49 points.

Susquehanna Jays	Pd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
D. Jones, f	2	0x 1	4
Wyllie, f	1	0x 0	2
Boyer, f	4	2x 3	10
Krogran, f	1	0x 0	2
Steiger, c	5	6x 6	16
Cope, c	0	1x 2	1
Delich, g	1	0x 0	2
Nyer, g	1	0x 0	2
Pritchard, g	4	1x 2	9
Deibler, g	1	0x 0	2
	20	10x 14	50

Chevrons	Pd.G.	F.L.G.	Pts.
D. Jones, f	1	3x 4	5
Poll, f	0	2x 3	2
Firman, f	11	5x 10	27
Rilo, f	1	1x 1	3
Lopez, c	0	1x 3	1
Plyzik, c	0	0x 0	0
Gregus, g	1	3x 6	5
Patonez, g	0	Cx 0	0
Mayerinak, g	2	0x 2	4
Martini, g	1	0x 0	2
	17	15x 29	49

Sophomore Women Win Armstrong Cage Trophy

Defeating the juniors by a score of 23 to 18, the sophomores are the winners of the basketball intramural cup, given by Dr. Thomas Armstrong.

The juniors fought hard to retain the cup which they had won two years consecutively. The sophomores started the game by leading at the end of the first quarter and remaining ahead throughout the game. At the end of the first quarter the score was 6 to 3, at the half 14 to 6, at the end of the third quarter 19 to 12, and at the end of the game 23 to 18. The sophomore guards, Chambers, Vogler, Allen, and La Rue kept the junior forwards, Per-

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guson, Albert, and Young from scoring. In the meantime the sophomore forwards McGrath, Heathcote, and Lewis racked up the points. The junior guards were: Slater, Baumgardner, Cosgrove, and Van Voorhis.

What Do You Like

About Susquehanna?

Instead of asking "What's Wrong With Susquehanna?" this week we have asked a few students "What Do You Like About Susquehanna?"

Harold Greenly: "I like the friendly atmosphere and cooperation existing here on the campus."

Lloyd Wilson: "Susquehanna has a beautiful campus; also there is a spirit of friendliness among both the faculty and student body. I also like the fact that we discuss religion freely in the class rooms."

Bob Caldwell: "I like the smallness of it, every one is so friendly here."

Marvin Moyer: "The school is okay; otherwise no comment."

George Snyder: "There is a friendly spirit here; everybody here knows everybody else."

Lenker: "I like the gym."

Dick Stetler: "Nice campus, there is plenty of space and we aren't cramped up here."

Floris Guyer: "I guess its' smallness and family atmosphere."

Pat Crisman: "Dr. Gilbert."

Janet Mengert: "There must be something."

Dick Ulch: "The classes are small and we don't have the impersonal relations between faculty and students that exists in a large college."

Chiri Fultz: "I don't know, I just like it."

Cecilia Auman: "It's a small school where you get to know everyone."

James Gehris: "I like the quiet surroundings."

James Morrow: "I like the swimming pool and the track team."

Maria Stetler: "The people."

Jeanne Orner: "It's a small church school."

Dale Gateman: "It's beautiful women."

Faye Lewis: "The nice campus."

Miriam Vogler: "Dr. Robison."

Robert Miller: "Its smallness."

Mary Miller: "It's a great place if you don't weaken."

Louise Seimers: "The campus and location are ideal."

Charles Shaffer: "The smallness of the college."

Audrey MacNeil: "Life in the cottage."

Women's Auxiliary to Launch Membership Drive; Aid SHEY

Mrs. G. Morris Smith, chairman of the promotion committee of the Women's Auxiliary, and her committee women, Mrs. Kenneth Waterbury, Miss Lenora Allison, and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, lunched together in the college dining hall prior to the regular meeting of the auxiliary and discussed plans for increasing the membership of the auxiliary, as well as lending their aid to the success of the Christian Higher Education Year appeal. These women are doing splendid work for the college.

Alumni News

Miss Dolores Mattson, class of '49 is secretary to the district manager of the Washington National Insurance Company in Coatesville, Pa.

Miss Joyce Bell, class of '49, is employed as a visitor for the Blair County Board of Assistance. She resides in Altoona, Pa.

A son, Gary Oliver, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Delbert (Marjorie) Stapleton, class of '46 on January 23, 1950, at Coaldale State Hospital.

Mr. Ralph C. Geigle, class of '35, is a candidate for the position of county superintendent of schools in Snyder County.

Blessed are the censors, for they shall inhibit the earth.

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PERSONALITY
OF THE WEEK



This week's personality needs no introduction. He is Donald Minnich but most Susquehanna students know him simply as "Boo."

Born in Duke Center, Pa., he now makes his home in Bradford. At Otto Township High, Don was murder on the football field and quite a scorer on the basketball team.

"Boo" entered the service in 1943, and spent 2 years piloting a B-17. He sometimes misses his army days but anyone watching him "fly" about town in his new Buick would never guess why.

A very popular member of the S. U. student body, he was elected to the presidency of both the freshman and sophomore classes. He is the recently elected president of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity and has served in the past as chairman of the social committee. He has also been a member of the S. C. A. and the Business Society.

Don distinguished himself on the football field because of his fine performance as an offensive end. Despite his size, he is exceptionally swift of foot and has outdistanced many a surprised opponent to snag a touchdown pass. He also played basketball.

"Boo" has taken part in many plays on campus, such as, "Mary, Queen of Scots" and "Suppressed Desires." And it was Boo, you may recall, who was the cad who stabbed the poor little boy in "Macbeth."

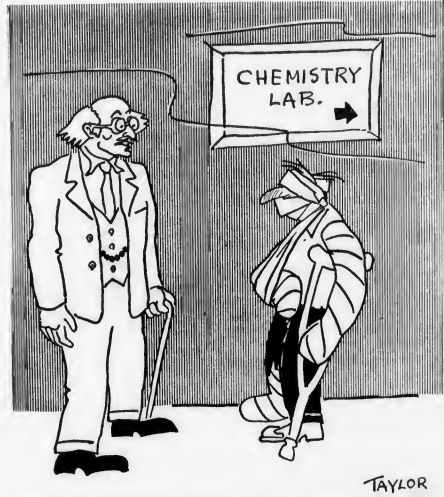
The future activities of Donald who is enrolled in the Business Administration department are centered around the oil business but if fortune smiles on him in the classroom this semester, he may change his mind. Because, as Boo says, "If I make the dean's list this semester, I'm coming back to take advantage of the unlimited cuts."

STOLEN FROM

Lawyer (reading client's last will and testament to a circle of expectant relatives): "And so, being of sound mind, I spent every darn cent I had before I died."

Thoughts of a Biology student:
Until I heard the doctor tell
There's danger in a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The closest thing to bliss.
But now I know Biology
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

Two old ladies were enjoying the music in the park.
"I think this is a minuet from Mignon," said one.
"I thought it was a waltz from Faust," said the other.
The first went over to what she



thought was the board announcing the items.

"We're both wrong," she said when she got back. "It's 'Refrain from Spitting.'"

—Akron Buchtelite.

The major menaces on the highway are drunken driving, uncontrolled thumbing, and indiscriminate spooning. To put it briefly: HIC, HIKE, and HUG.

Had a good joke about oil, but the moderator wouldn't let me use it because it was unrefined.

May nightmares be his dismal lot, His bed like stone to lie on,
Who moves into the parking spot
Which I just had my eye on.

—Providence College COWL

Frosh: "I have a splinter in my finger."
Soph: "From scratching your head?"

—Conn. Campus

Social Calendar

February 7:
4:30—Student Recital Class
7:00—S.C.A. Meetings

February 8:
Sorority Rushing Begins
7:00—Omega Delta Sigma rush party
Selbert Social rooms

February 9:
7:00—Kappa Delta Phi rush party in Selbert Social rooms

February 10:
7:00—Sigma Alpha Iota rush party in Selbert Social rooms

February 11:
Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster
8:00-12:00—Theta Chi open house

February 13:
6:45—Business Society in Selbert Social rooms

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7:00—Phi Kappa
February 14:
7:00—Ciceronian
7:00—S.C.A.

February 15:
9:15—Student Recital in chapel
3:00-5:00—Campus Club in Selbert parlors

February 16:
8:15—Dickinson in Alumni Gym

February 16:
4:00—Social Committee
7:00—Biemic in Steele No. 100

February 18:
9:00-12:00—Intersorority Pledge Dance in Alumni Gym (12:30 permissions)

February 20:
8:15—Gallaudet in Alumni Gym

February 21:
7:00—Ciceronian in Selbert Social rooms
7:00—S.C.A.

8:00—Fasnacht (9:00 p. m. permissions for freshman women who attend)

February 22:
Lent begins

February 23:
12:50-1:10—Lenten service in chapel
February 25:
Elizabethtown at Elizabethtown

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8:00—W.A.A. Variety Show in chapel
10:00—Open house at Theta Chi and Phi Mu

SORORITY RUSHING WEEK

(Continued from page 1)
girls will receive formal invitations to the pledging services of the sororities. The same day a written formal reply of acceptance or refusal is expected by the sororities from the rushees.

Rushing will be climaxed by an inter-sorority semi-formal dance for all active members and pledges.

There are 41 girls signed up to be rushed by Omega Delta Sigma and Kappa Delta Phi. The quota of the former is 21; of the latter, 16. There are 13 signed up to be rushed by Sigma Alpha Iota.

FRIENDS SUMMER SERVICE PLANS

(Continued from page 1)
International Service Seminars and in 'ten-day Institutes of International Relations. In both projects, well-known authorities on international affairs serve as faculty members, discussion leaders, and advisers. Institutes and seminars will be located in New England, the Middle West, and the Far West. The Service Committee will also sponsor seven seminars abroad, five in Europe and two in Asia. The seminars in Europe and in Asia will be attended by people who are already studying in these areas. The Committee does not have funds to send people abroad to participate in seminars.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVIII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1950

Number 17

Student Recital Class Held Tuesday

A Recital Class was held on Tuesday, February 7, 1950 at 4:30 in Seibert Hall. The program was as follows:

PIANO
Scotch Poem...Miss Francis Drumm
A Mystery...Mr. Richard Pyle
Waltz in A Flat...Miss Ann Guise
Eccossaise in D Major

Miss Violet Dietz
Dangerous Journey...Miss Linda Groce
Mazurka Eleganti

Miss Marian Attinger
Rondo...Mr. Gail Weikel
Idillio...Miss Jean Rarick

SONGS
Die Beiden Grenadiere
Mr. Rowie Durden

The Star...Miss Frances Roush
Mary of Allemdale
Miss Mawind Welser

FRENCH HORN
Cavatina...Mr. Lewis Dove

DOUBLE BASS
Sonatina...Mr. Ray Tyler

After the last selection, Mr. Linenbaugh announced that they would be an evening recital held on Tuesday, February 14, 1950 in Seibert Hall.

Speakers' Pot for CHEY

Begins to Boil

The Speakers Bureau, of which Dr. Russell Gilbert is chairman, includes twelve faculty members and eight students who are being grouped to present the CHEY appeal in 600 congregations of the Central Pennsylvania Synod.

Susquehanna has twenty people who will present the cause of the church-related college to the Lutheran Congregations of the area. Sixty other speakers are available from the two Gettysburg institutions and from the central directing committee of the appeal. There are eighty speakers in all who will present the CHEY appeal. Requests from pastors for speakers are coming in to Dr. Gilbert, who is kept busy making assignments of speakers to the many congregations.

The campaign to raise \$6,000,000 for twenty-three Lutheran colleges and seminaries, of which Susquehanna is listed to receive \$300,000, is beginning to get into stride. Congregational commissions of from five to fifteen people have charge of the movement in each congregation. Before long, lists of advanced givers are to be made up in each congregation. These people are being solicited now. It is hoped that 75% of the congregational quotas can be derived from these givers.

The every-member canvass of the congregations will take place on April 23, and between now and then every member should hear an address on the subject and should see the movie "The Difference," especially prepared for the CHEY effort.

Co-eds Under Fire

This week the Co-eds of S. U. are under fire; so girls, here's your chance to take inventory of yourselves. This is what Susquehanna men think of you.

Question: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE GIRLS AT S. U.?

Ken Lenker: "They're pretty and sociable."

Jack Brown: "I think she's very nice."

Harry Rice: "They're swell. Fine."

Larry Batchelet: "No comment."

Ernie Canale: "They're all nice."

Rosie Rosetti: "I don't associate with them, so I couldn't say."

Don Walter: "They're all right."

Bill Smeltz: "Probably could be more friendly."

Ed. Wollaston: "They're not afraid to talk to you."

Frank Ulman: "They'll do."

Bugs Bogdanffy: "Nick's lovable."

Bud Selmer: "How should I know?"

Gog Marek: "I'm blessed."

Harry Stetser: "Just like anyplace else—good looking ones, personality girls, and a few who don't go into their category."

Bob Pitello: "Very friendly."

Mud Grund: "The majority are flighty but amiable on dates."

(Continued on page 4)

Winston, Swensen Featured Speakers

At Conference

The Susquehanna Religion in Life Conference which continued from Sunday evening, February 5, until Tuesday evening, February 7, 1950, featured the following leaders: Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Miss Mildred Winston, secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Viggo Swensen of the Zion Lutheran Church, Harrisburg; Dr. William Russ.

Three important topics were discussed in forum meetings and discussion groups such as: "What the Church Has Done," "What the Church Is Doing World-Wide" and "What Is the Church Doing Locally."

The final session of the conference was a forum led by Rev. V. Swensen, Mrs. G. Morris Smith, and Miss Mildred Winston. During the forum, the group considered what we should do as Christian laymen and citizens. While the group was thinking generally of responsibility to the whole church, they were also thinking specifically of the problems and responsibilities which face the campus Student Christian Association. A project for selling the program of the S. C. A. is one of great importance to this organization. It must reach the students who do not attend the S. C. A. functions through faculty cooperation, student committees, and personal contact with fellow students.

Mrs. Smith in her closing statement said that the time had come to stop riding along on the work done for the church by our forefathers. Now is the time for us to fill up our spiritual gas tanks and steer our lives along that straight and narrow road which Christ pointed out to us.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Bond and Key

Preceding the last week's meeting a pledge ceremony was held for Robert O'Gara and Virgil Albertson. Albertson is a member of this year's pledge group but was sick at the time of the ceremony held in November. Robert O'Gara has filled one of the openings of this pledge group.

The club is planning to have its next open house March 11, pending the approval of the school's Social Committee.

Material for the redecoration program has been purchased and the club members will begin work in the very near future.

James Rumbaugh, president of the club, was welcomed back after a week's absence because of illness. Bob Dunlap, vice president, was in charge during this time.

Theta Chi

The members of Theta Chi fraternity entertained their dates and guests at a Valentine party on Saturday evening, February 11, from 8 until 12. The house was decorated in red and white crepe paper with large heart-shaped valentines on which were placed each couple's name. Dancing, canasta, and ping-pong featured the entertainment. Miss Vera DuBois and her date, John Morrow, received a large heart-shaped box of candy as a door prize. Chaperones for the party were: Dr. and Mrs. John J. Houtz, Dr. Kenneth Waterbury and Dr. Thomas Armstrong.

Business Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Society was held in the social rooms of Seibert Hall on Monday, February 13. President Walt Mazura presided.

Thanks were extended to all those who helped make the Business Society dance, which was held on February 4, a success.

Phi Mu Delta

The next open house to be held by Phi Mu Delta will be after the Variety Show to be held on Saturday, February 25. The first big affair of this semester will be the frontier party scheduled for March 11. The social chairman, Gor-

April 15 to be WA Pilgrimage Day

Plans for two future special meetings were presented at the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary held on Saturday, February 4. The March meeting will be designated as Children's Day, and all parents and children are invited. A group of children who are students at the Conservatory of Music will present the program.

April 15 is to be Pilgrimage Day to Susquehanna, in connection with the regular meeting of the auxiliary. Visitors from all over the area are invited to attend, and participate in a tour of the campus and a tea.

Mrs. Lawrence Boyer, vice president of the organization, presided at Saturday's meeting, and a musical program was presented. The promotion committee, of which Mrs. G. Morris Smith is chairman, emphasized the present membership drive, and reported the addition of approximately 20 new members.

Don Joyce, announced that the beard-raising contest will again be a feature and that the members and pledges should have ceased to shave as of yesterday.

Along with the regular work, the pledges have been given a special project. Their task is that of refinishing the piano. A commendable effort is being shown.

At the previous two meetings the new officers were installed.

S. C. A.

A general business meeting of the S. C. A. will be held in the S. C. A. rooms in Hassinger Hall on Tuesday, February 14, at 7:00 p. m. At this time, the nomination committee will make its report and nominations from the floor will be received.

Theta Chi fraternity will be in charge of the Sunday evening vespers on February 19, at 5:45 p. m., in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Harold Greenly will speak and Dick Tyler will be the soloist at this service.

On Tuesday, February 21, at 7:00 p. m., the commissions of the S. C. A. will meet in the usual places. In observance of Fastnacht, the S. C. A. will sponsor a social hour in the social rooms of Seibert Hall between 8 and 9 p. m. There will be social dancing, doughnuts, and coffee.

Phi Gamma Mu

On February 6, Phi Gamma Mu held its monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Waldemar Zagars. The main feature of the affair was a speech by Miss Athalia Kline who told about her trip to Spain last summer.

Among the interesting tales were her description of the bull fights and her introduction to General Franco at a banquet in his honor. Also she enlightened the group concerning conditions in Spain. Miss Kline displayed pictures and souvenirs which she had acquired abroad. A good deal of Miss Kline's time was spent in studying.

Phi Gamma's president, Bob Miller, read a citation from the national office congratulating the chapter for its fine program during the 1948-49 school year. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Zagars, the hostess.

Phi Kappa

The S. C. A. room in Hassinger Hall was the scene of Phi Kappa's Monday night meeting. At this time the Greek society initiated eight new members: V. Albertson, C. Bomby, B. Birnham, E. Boettiger, C. Snyder, M. Sells, J. Terna, and G. Zorn.

The meeting closed with a social period during which refreshments were served. President Bill Smeltz presided.

Dr Smith Addresses U. L. C. Meeting

President G. Morris Smith attended a meeting of the fourteen commissions of the United Lutheran Church on Friday, February 10, in New York.

At this time reports from the various departments of the Federal Council of Churches, with which the U. L. C. is cooperating, were given.

Dr. Smith gave a report for the Department of International Justice and Good Will. He spoke mainly on the H-Bomb.

INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL DANCE TO CLIMAX SORORITY RUSHING

Sorority rushing, which has been underway for the last ten days, will be climaxed by the dance sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council on Saturday night in the gym.

Omega Delta Sigma initiated the formal rushing period with a party on February eighth. Once again the social room of Seibert was given a completely new face. A Casino complete with check room, lounge, gambling tables, and bar was the theme for this party. The room was dimly lighted, and palm trees on the walls, and various spots throughout the Casino. Black candles along with tablecloths were the decorations for the individual tables of four that dotted the room. Pink clay elephants were attached to the bar and to the walls.

Le Livre est Brun

By Dick Westervelt

"A library is a body of Sonja Bobbypin, completely surrounded by conservatories." —Webster

A big fat tear welled up in my eye, slipped out and rolled dolorously down my cheek, trickling down on my navy jacket. I slumped into a picture of complete and abject dejection on the steps of the Bearley Normal Administration Building. For three long and arduous days, I had been searching vainly through the labyrinths of the Bearley Normal campus for that most material of all objects, a pencil sharpener, and although I had been offered more than once by helpful classmates a knife or some other such pencil sharpening device never once in my journeys did I encounter a real honest-to-goodness automatic pencil sharpener.

Oh, yes, there had been one in the Steel Signs Building. Two days ago I had slipped into there and had ground my once new, long, shiny, yellow pencil into a despicable object that would be ashamed to be seen in the company of any fine upstanding pencil. I had decided not to throw it away as the eraser was still good.

And now I sat, unplanned, on the steps, utterly unoccupied with the two accounting professors and one dean of women who were stumbling over my dejected form. Luckily I had escaped with minor contusions and abrasions.

"Well, there's no way out then," I said to myself. "I will have to go to the library to sharpen my pencil." Why, you may say did I not go to the library before; why did I not avail myself of so obvious a place to get ones pencil sharpened?

Miss Bobbypin Hates Me

The answer is simply that for the last three months, every time I attempted to enter the library, Miss Bobbypin, the proprietress, threw lighted matches at me and I was never one to push myself where I wasn't wanted.

The library at Bearley Normal sits alone on Library Hill, just east of the conservatory. Here noble youths read noble books in a noble atmosphere and 'tis here that the minds of the future are moulded and shaped. The Bearley Normal Library has over 5,000 books.

Nervously and with a little fear, I approached the inspiring B. N. edifice and then with a great sigh of relief, I noticed that my good and esteemed friend, Ben Calvin Spay was on duty in the stead of my match-heaving antagonist, Sonja Bobbypin. Ben was softly whistling his favorite tune, "As the Capons Go Rolling Along," as I approached his desk.

"Hi Ben," I whispered cheerily.

My friend, Ben, Ben, Ben, and a few words to you," said Ben who speaks twelve foreign languages fluently and if he has time next weeks, plans to learn English. He has also gained no little fare for his ability to do an imitation of me doing an imitation of Stan Lomax.

Forgetting for a moment that my primary purpose in coming to the library was to sharpen my pencil, I made my way to the magazine table and soon was engrossed in a Geo Concessions Magazine that had been left at the table by a lonely boy named Buddy Oder. I had hastily scanned a story entitled, "I Cannot Face Myself," which was written by the same author of "I Hate Myself," "I am a Stinker," and "How Could I Be So Foolish," when I felt the Sonja Bobbypin on my neck. Sonja, who had been playing checkers upon finding that I was in the library had grabbed her matches and rushed from her back room, with a cheated look upon her face.

"How'd you get in without being taken?" (Continued on page 2)

As each girl entered the Casino she was given play money to use at the gambling tables. The money was also used to buy chances for a corsage of gardenias to which was attached three dollars. While the girls visited the tables run by Shirley Surveys and Eleanor Waters, candy girls, Carol Campbell, Rosemary Mussina, and Shirley Nicklin, presented each girl with candy bars and candy cigarettes. Ginger ale was served at the bar under the supervision of Barbara Weliver, Dutch Albert, and Dory Gumble.

After playing the games the girls were seated at the little tables for an entertainment period. Lyn Lightfoot was awarded the corsage and money after the drawing of the chances. Eleanor Waters sang "The Fireman's Bride," Lyn Bailey seated at the bar sang "One For My Baby," Pat Crisman and partner did a comic dance to the music of "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy." Paye Lewis recited a monologue.

At the conclusion of the entertainment the girls were served fruit salad and time sherbert in a grapefruit, cookies, and cherry soda. While the candy girls passed out a pink elephant to each girl, Pat Crisman and Eleanor Waters sang the "Pink Elephant Song," accompanied by Sue Foltz. The party ended with the singing of the sorority song.

Flirts, hearts, shamrocks, flags, and holly transformed the social room into a gala holiday affair for the Kappa Delta Phi annual rush party. Forty-two rushers and twenty-nine active members attended the party.

Jean Van Voorhis acted as master of ceremonies and greeted the rushers as they arrived. Surveys were numerous and came out very early in the evening. The famous pin-up calendar came to life as twelve members of the sorority depicted as petti-girls, dressed accordingly, represented the twelve months of the year. Those participating were Ruth Roseland, Mary McNiven, Maria Shetler, Elaine Paddis, Barbara Barnhart, Maxine Chambers, Fern Cummings, Ruth Heller, Barbara Lease, Nelda Shafer, Miriam Vogler, and Audrey MacNeil.

After the calendar parade, the girls divided into groups of four. They visited the twelve booths representing the twelve months and presided over by the petti-girls. Each booth had its own original game for the girls to play, and catching goldfish was not among the haidests.

Prizes were given to the girls who won the games. Prizes were given to the six with the highest number of points. All the girls received dolls and favors from the various booths.

The highlight of the evening was a mock Judiciary meeting presided over by Alice Younghaus. Rosemary Kallir, Martha Martin, and Ginny Blough were the members of the board. They were dressed in the sorority owl costumes. Mary McNiven portrayed the student who was one-tenth of a minute late. Consequently she had to suffer the punishment for her tardiness.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, olives, cake, sundaes, and soda were served. Afterwards, the members sang the sorority song and wished everyone a fond goodnight.

Rosemary Kallir was general chairman of the party. Her committee members were Mary Lou Slater, Kay LaRue, and Wilda Odenthal.

Sigma Alpha Theta concluded the parties last week on February tenth. This time the versatile social room of the conservatory was decorated in accordance with the theme of Casey's coffin. Casey was a Conservatory student who had died. His story was told at the beginning of the entertainment.

Dressed as mourners, the active members of S. A. T. in their white sheets and with white faces made quite gruesome figures.

Sourful Sue, Jane Bollinger, sang a (Continued on page 4)

The Susquehanna

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Shirley Nicklin
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Published weekly throughout the school year, with the exception of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and Senior holidays, at a subscription rate of \$2.50 a year.

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JUST BETWEEN US

This being my first attempt at this type of tall-tale telling I should first of all like to thank my predecessor, who, as you probably know by now, has retired from prudence matters to the finer types of writing, for the fine advice that he gave me. I only hope that I shall be able to continue with his fine start by living up to his honest standards. Nuff said.

If you are now ready for the news, then let's have four minutes of the news, singing "Stand Up, Stand Up for Dr. Russ," take up the collection, and go to press.

FLASH . . . Gunner Zorn seems to have had an "in" with the columnists as of last semester, but the truth has now "outed." Those Sunday afternoon walks with Velma Beary seem to be quite the escapades. Rumor has it that during his last few weeks here at school Joe Solomon spent quite a bit of time with Jean Van Voorhis.

TROUBLE . . . Some people are always in hot water and Peggy Aston is no exception. She can't seem to make up her mind about "Mud." Jean Orner is also having the same difficulty. Come on Jean, which one will it be, Paul or Lloyd?

ANSWERLESS . . . Will some one kindly tell us who the handsome lad was that was with Ginny Blough at the Business Society dance? While you're telling us that you might add something about Penn State and Marianne Pague's guy, who we might add has been spending quite a bit of time in this "neck of the woods."

STEADIES . . . If Lynne Lightfoot was compared to the Atomic Bomb then "Puppie" Dolg would probably have to be compared to the Authority on Nuclear Physics. While comparing, we could compare Harry Jeffers to John Garfield and Helen VonLynn to Lana Turner as they were the stars of the movie, "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

STRICTLY RUMOR . . . has it that Ray Flemming, well-known campus wit, would like to have an introduction to Elaine Adamick. Also that "Sharky" Rossetti is no longer interested in the scenery around Danville and that he now has something on the string around Hassinger Hall. On the other hand it might be said that Shirley Smyrl has something on the string down at Theta Chi, right "Sharky?"

TEARS AND CHEERS . . . were shed as of last Tuesday when the marks were officially released. Strictly rumor has it of course, that there will be much "weeping and gnashing of teeth," and many cuts in the allowance. However, it didn't seem to bother big Jim Chadwick as he seemed quiet at home in the arms of Bobbie Gilpin at the "cupid dance."

FAST . . . Eleanor Waters is trying to set up some kind of record as she was the first girl to officially announce her date for the sorority dance. Nope we're not going to tell you that it is Bill Nyer, find out for yourself.

THIS IS IT . . . The reason Mel Dunn has been going home every other week-end is "Ginny." Mel says she's terrific; guess that's reason enough. Speaking of IT, DON'T MISS IT! Don't miss the Big W.A.A. "It" Variety Show BE WITH YOU NEXT WEEK.

"Uh huh," she said impishly. Then really throwing herself wholeheartedly into the game impulsively cried, "You may take three giant steps, and one baby step."

By this time, however, I had lost my zest for the thing and slipped quietly away leaving Miss Bobbypin in the center of the library playfully shouting.

"Three Giant Steps—one and half baby steps and come, over, over."

To me it was something of a minor miracle that Sonja had broken her reign of tranquility. She had always demanded and received absolute quiet in the library. Why even her "quiet please" signs were written in small letters and a soft pencil.

Recently, an uninformed freshman named Stanley persisted in nattering in obtrusive gutturals despite Sonja's warnings. Miss Bobbypin, in just punishment, cut off his tongue. However, this amputation proved no handicap to Stanley. He now has a host of new and loquacious friends who consider him a good listener.

But I disagree. I slipped quietly up to a table in the back of the room which was attractively decorated by a table lamp and a two-tone blonde. The lamp was all lit up. These lamps are plugged in under the table and it requires no special adroitness to flick it on or off, by a mere nudging of the foot.

Sam Morse and I I'll never forget the amusing games I used to play in my more frivolous

Fables By Frosh

Here I sit merrily at my typewriter, blushing that I, a mere freshman here at Susquehanna, am now an accomplished gossip columnist. My, how good it feels. Just think I am to replace Freddie, who as it is rumored has gone stark raving mad and at present is incoherently babbling something about the case of Betty F.

After doing quite a bit of research about not being one of the wealthier capitalist republicans I have come up with quite a bit of information. One evening last week after stumbling over by Steele Science I received quite a scare. Lordy, I thought for a moment that Mr. Yorty had "booby-trapped" me and that I would no longer be able to steal my chemistry tests.

Hurrying away from the science building I ambled up towards the cottage, but after bumping into Gene Brouse shortly after I evacuated the area and changed my course towards the gym. Here I was only to be blocked by Willie Odenthaun and her man. Gads, looked like a trap. Then remembering that Freddie told me about a big tree down by Hassinger Hall, where one could see all but not be seen, I hastened there.

From the tree I had quite an advantage except for one thing, that being that I had to share its sheltering branches with Al Martin and his wife—hoisting shortly after you know. But between the birds and Mrs. Martin I did get a few glimpses of Bobbie Kurtz and a new dark haired freshman girl. Also I saw old uncle Fred wheel in Betty Fitting and wish her goodnight with a chorus of "Roll Out The Barrel."

For quite a spell I've always dreamed about giving someone a scoop. After this one I shall feel like Walter Winchell himself. As I peered through the branches looking towards the "Con" I saw "Whitney" (I don't know his last name) drive in and pick up his date who, as I remember her, is a senior—tall, and has dark hair. At the moment I can't remember her name either but she is in this year's Who's Who among the seniors. Can't seem to understand why this article wasn't reported before as it has been happening for quite some time. Before I forget it and in closing for this week I should like to remind Marilyn Beers and Walt Wolston that they too have been spotted. Also saw Herb Hains with an old S. U. belle—Grace Jane McKeever to be exact.

freshman days. I used to flash code messages to the attractive library assistant through a blinker system of flicking it on and off.

Never content to sit in one place for two minutes, and feeling somewhat out of place as all the other students were either studying or necking, I got to wondering as to what I could do next. My mischievous green-flecked eyes suddenly came to rest on the balcony. In the four years I had attended Beary Normal, I had never once been up there although for years, I had watched the music students ascend the stairs slowly, only to descend some time later with the light of enlightenment shining in their eyes.

The Great Library Mystery So chuckling merrily, I tip-toed along the side of the library and up the back stairs. At first, all I found was a lot of books on Art (his last name was not given). Then La Dame Fortune smiled on me and I discovered the reason for the many conservatory student pilgrimages to the balcony. As I inadvertently leaned against one of the shelves, to my amazement the entire shelf of books rolled back, revealing a long row of stairs, at the bottom of which was a tiny room. There, chained together, were three famous musicians named Igor Detetrie, and Sam. At my arrival, they burst into a rendition of the "Vulgar Boatman." Miss Bobbypin, that little rascal had captured these musicians shortly after coming to Beary Normal and had kept them all these years for the edification of B. N.'s music lovers, and this was the first I had discovered her little plan.

As I retreated up the steps and then back down again to the library below, I held an additional respect for Miss Bobbypin. She was still standing in the middle of the library shouting, "Anyone around my goal is it." I backed quietly out of the library salaamining to Miss B. at spaced intervals.

In the hallway, I stopped to try the pencil sharpener, which after all, was what I came in for in the first place. It did not work. "Oh well," I sighed, "guess I'll have to buy one of those fountain pens the bookstore's been advertising all week after all."

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Girls to Play Three Games This Week

This week is a milestone in the history of girls' basketball. It is the first time the Crusaderettes have scheduled three home games in one week and it is also the first time the girls have played night games.

The team plans to play against Midtburg on Wednesday at 4:30, Selinsgrove High School on Thursday at 7:15, and Gettysburg College on Friday at 7:15.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Wednesday, February 22

7:00—Phi Mu vs. Day Students

8:00—Selinsgrove vs. G. A.

Monday, February 27

7:00—Theta Chi vs. Day Students

8:00—G. A. vs. Selinsgrove

9:00—Phi Mu vs. Bond and Key

Wednesday, March 1

7:00—Phi Mu vs. G. A.

8:00 Selinsgrove vs. Day Students

9:00—Bond and Key vs. Theta Chi

Monday, March 13

7:00 Bond and Key vs. Day Students

8:00—G. A. vs. Theta Chi

9:00—Phi Mu vs. Selinsgrove

Wednesday, March 15

7:00—Phi Mu vs. Theta Chi

8:00—Bond and Key vs. Selinsgrove

9:00—G. A. vs. Day Students

Monday, March 20

7:00—Phi Mu vs. Day Students

8:00—Bond and Key vs. G. A.

9:00—Selinsgrove vs. Theta Chi

The badminton managers, Betty Bean and Helen Achenbach, and the ping-pong managers, Shirley Young and Lois Gordon, announce the beginning of these intramural sports. The schedules will be posted in the gym at the beginning of the week. Each girl is to complete her play-off as quickly as possible.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16
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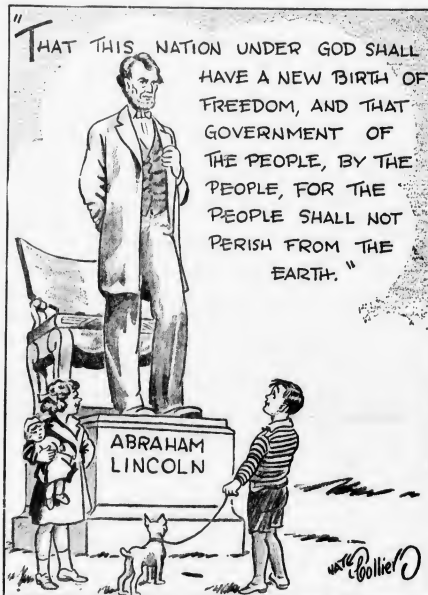
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Robert Montgomery
"Once More, My Darling"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Charles Starrett
"Desert Vigilante"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 20 AND 21
Randolph Scott
"The Walking Hills"

Editorially SPEAKING

FEBRUARY 12, 1950



Emancipation or Segregation?

During this month, the people of the United States celebrate the birthday of one of the greatest statesmen history has known. His name is Abraham Lincoln. While Lincoln was president, the country was thrown into one of the greatest political civil wars ever to shock the world. The outcome of this war was that great document, the Emancipation Proclamation, which gave the Negroes freedom.

Abraham Lincoln did many things while in office, the American people seem to remember him as the great Emancipator, freer of the Negro. But do we remember? Later, the American people took one extra step towards the recognition of the Negroes' right when they ratified the 13th amendment, which gave all men equal suffrage regardless of race, color, or creed. But what is happening today? Newspapers' headlines read: "Negro Lynched," "Segregation Laws Passed," "Negro Refused College Admittance," etc. Is this the spirit in Lincoln's Proclamation, or the American people's way of accepting the 13th amendment?

The answer lies in the back of everyone's mind. The prejudice we hold because his skin is dark. What can we do to help this situation? Segregation laws could be repealed, with removal of tax exemption from schools that discriminate. But that isn't enough. The attitude of the people must be changed. Students in college could press for the admission of negroes, public meetings could be held to discuss the issue, and better yet, we can get behind the drive for anti-discrimination legislation.

These different suggestions to remedy the discriminatory practices can only be successful if we, the American people, start taking to heart what Lincoln was talking about when he issued the Emancipation Proclamation, and believe in our own legislation, and press into practice the principles of the 13th amendment.

We could run America with our prejudices; let's build it with our understanding of other men.—J. S.

LE LIVRE EST BRUN

(Continued from page 1)

"searched," growled Miss B. blatantly as she asked me a question. For some reason or other she has played me as the number one suspect of "magazine mutilation of the week" and always made a practice of searching me for scissors, razor blades and sharp-edged instruments.

For Literary Can I Get

"You got me wrong, Sonja," I protested, frowning my best toothpaste smile. And then wishing to change the subject hastily inquired, "You got any books in here to read?"

"Well," she replied, warming up to her favorite subject, "it's good to see that you have some literary interests."

"But I'll not tell you," she had

replied haughtily, "you took my library science course, did you not?"

"How else did I find the library," I had replied.

"Well then, you should be able to find it yourself. I will say though, that it's in either the 700's or the 900's," she added coyly.

Library Games

"Oh, I see you want to play games," I cried joyously clapping my pattyies together and leaping over the magazine table. And then, with many a laugh and cheer I was off, roaming and abrowsing through the 700's and 900's with all the enthusiasm of a colt (excuse the horseplay).

"Am I getting warm," I called anxiously, as I emerged from a long row of books in the back of the library.

SPORTS

F & M Hands Crusaders Worst Defeat Of Season; JV's Nip Sunbury YMCA

Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats ran roughshod over the Susquehanna Crusaders at the Lancaster Armory last Saturday, administering the worst defeat of the year to the Crusaders, 22-34.

The Crusaders tired fast on the race-track Lancaster armory and could not seem to find the range for their shots. In the meantime, led by Homer Zink and Bo Hartman, the Diplomats proceeded to turn the fray into a complete rout.

The homesters held a 38-18 advantage at halftime.

Hartman and Zink each tallied 23 points for the victors; while Norman Fleisher, S. U.'s leading scorer, had thirteen for the losers.

Crusaders will play again tomorrow night when they take on the Dickinson Red Devils at Alumni Gymnasium.

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Pt.G.	Pts.
Condon, f.	3	1x 1	7
Zodickoff, f.	0	0x 0	0
Zlock, f.	2	3x 4	7
Wagner, f.	1	0x 3	2
Fleisher, c.	5	3x 8	13
Zorn, c.	0	0x 2	0
Wollaston, g.	0	0x 1	0
Menapace, g.	0	0x 0	0
Henninger, g.	1	0x 2	2
Hazlett, g.	1	1x 5	3
Fleiffer, g.	0	0x 0	0

F. & M.	Fd.G.	Pt.G.	Pts.
Zink, f.	9	5x 5	23
Gallagher, f.	4	1x 4	9
Hoffheins, f.	0	1x 2	1
Bohee, c.	5	1x 2	11
Albright, c.	3	3x 4	9
Hartman, g.	9	5x 9	23
MacNulty, g.	1	1x 3	3
Forstburg, g.	1	1x 2	3

Crusaderettes Lose To SHS, 59-49

Sellingrove High School defeated the Crusaderettes by a score of 59 to 49 at Selingsrove High School on Thursday night.

The starting lineup for Susquehanna was: Stagg, center forward; Albert, right forward; Guise, left forward; and guards, Smith, Thompson, and Salzer. In the first quarter Stagg made four points, Albert six, and Guise one, making the score 11 to 16, in Selingsrove's favor.

In the second quarter Albert replaced Smith as guard to counteract Selingsrove's high scoring forward, Bingaman. Easton, Lewis, and Bogar played forward positions in the second quarter. Two points were scored by Easton, two by Lewis, and seven by Bogar. This brought the score, at the half, to 22-31, in Selingsrove's favor.

Stagg, Guise, and Albert were put in again as forwards in the third quarter. The score, at the end of the third quarter, in Selingsrove's favor was 36

Susquehanna's junior Crusaders nipped a strong Sunbury YMCA team last Friday night at Alumni Gymnasium 43-38. The S. U. Jays, showing good form in the second half, overcame a 24-22 lead to go on to win.

John Steiger and Virce Boyer had eleven points apiece. They were closely followed by Bob Wylie, who garnered ten and played a fine all around game under both backboards. Bill Dewitt was outstanding for the losers with 15 points.

Next game for the jayvees will be Wednesday evening when they meet the Dickinson College Juniors.

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Pt.G.	Pts.
D. Jones, f.	2	0x 0	4
Nyer, f.	2	0x 0	4
Wylie, f.	4	2x 2	10
Boyer, f.	4	3x 6	11
Krogman, f.	0	0x 0	0
Steiger, c.	5	1x 1	11
Dettich, g.	1	0x 0	2
Pritchard, g.	0	1x 2	1

Sunbury	Fd.G.	Pt.G.	Pts.
Kunkle, f.	1	0x 0	2
Vagin, f.	0	0x 0	0
Wenrich, f.	2	1x 6	5
Dellbaugh, f.	1	0x 0	2
Zelders, c.	2	0x 1	4
Hoy, c.	1	0x 0	2
Dewitt, g.	5	5x 9	15
Daley, g.	4	0x 0	8

To 43. Stagg scored four points, Albert five, and Guise six.

During the last quarter Bogar replaced Guise and scored four points, Stagg two, and Albert two. First replacing Stagg scored four points, making the final score 45-59.

High scorers were Albert, for Susquehanna with thirteen points, and Bingaman for Selingsrove with thirty-one points.

Organization Of the Week

Our organization of the week is the Campus Club, which is composed of the women members of the faculty and of the wives of the men teachers.

It is strictly a social organization and their meetings are simply get-togethers, with no business meetings or programs attached.

Meetings are held in Seibert parlors from three to five o'clock in the afternoon on the third Wednesday of every month, and tea is generally served. Mrs. Kline is the present president.

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Delegation Misrepresents US At World Festival

The American delegation to the World Youth and Student Festival in Hungary pictured the United States to the other delegates as a place where most young people "have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment," according to an article in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post (February 11).

In an article entitled "How Our Commies Defame America Abroad," Vic Reinemer, a Montana university graduate, gives a detailed factual report on the distorted picture of the United States presented by the American delegation to the 10,000 other delegates from all over the world. Reinemer was a member of a small minority group in the delegation which attempted unsuccessfully to have the truth told about conditions in the United States.

Reinemer reports that a brochure, printed in four languages and distributed to other delegates at a cultural presentation by the American delegation, said in its introduction: "In a time of developing economic crisis, the few of us lucky enough to land jobs face declining wages, insecure seniority, speed-up and campaigns of terror and sabotage against our unions. But the greater part of our young people have no jobs at all, and walk the streets in search of employment. Many of us are former servicemen, our meager veterans' allotments exhausted, our postwar dreams of full employment smashed. To the ever louder demand of our youth for jobs, all Wall Street can answer is 'Join the Army.'"

At the Festival Exhibition Hall, Reinemer writes, the American display featured a picture of the Statue of Liberty behind bars.

"Another," he continues, "showed a hooded figure hanging a Negro. Photographs of slums represented American housing. Well, like most Americans, I'm not very proud of slums or of the Ku Klux Klan, and I'm not surprised when communists play them up. But I was surprised to see these things presented by the American delegation as typical of our country. A number of us felt that our display should show something more positive about the

United States as well as these blemishes. But we didn't get to first base with that idea."

Reinemer says, "Things were different at the Soviet pavilion," adding: "The pictures there were bright, modern day nurseries, beautiful school buildings, hospitals and resorts."

The "obvious distortion" in the picture of the United States conditions was "almost funny," Reinemer comments, until he realized that to many people "this was simply confirmation of what they'd been told."

He continues: "After all, we were Americans, representing our country. Certainly they could take our word for it. When I realized that, it no longer seemed funny at all."

Reporting on the makeup of the 200-member American delegation Reinemer says they were about equally divided between girls and boys, whose average age was twenty-two.

"Half a dozen were Negroes," he says. "Ninety-five were students, thirty trade-unionists, and the others for the most part representatives of various organizations—forty from Young Progressives, for instance, and thirteen from the Association of Interns and Medical Students, plus a few free-lance observers like Hugs (this companion) and myself. New York City seemed to have the largest representation."

Reinemer was a student at the time at the Sorbonne in Paris and knew when he went to the Festival that an attempt would be made to impress the delegates, with the "virtues of communism."

Expendable Cops

Green Bay, Wisconsin—The police daybook carries the following notice: "See the bulletin board for the list of officers to shoot for target practice."

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Our personality of the week, Lillian C. Smith, comes from Nescopeck, Pa. After graduating from Nescopeck High School in 1945 she was employed for a year before she came to Susquehanna with the freshman class of 1946. Enrolled in the Liberal Arts department Lillian is majoring in English Literature and minoring in Spanish.

Through her four years at S. U. she has been very active in the Student Christian Association. Though S. U. audiences have gotten a glimpse of her only once in front of the footlights as the nurse in "I Remember Mama," Lillian has worked backstage in most of the plays that have been produced in the past two years.

She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the S. C. A., and the W. A. A. and has been a member of the "Susquehanna" staff for the past two years. This year she has served very capably as managing editor.

When questioned about her hobbies Lillian mentioned knitting, cooking, reading, listening to music and, "Anything that will get me out of work."

Upon graduation in June she plans to teach for a short while and then to attend Gettysburg Seminary for two years as a religious education major. After graduation from Gettysburg, Lillian would like to go into the missionary field. Her inclination toward Spanish and the South American countries makes her choose our Latin American neighbors as her particular mission field.

All who know her know that whatever Lillian chooses to do she will succeed.

Social Calendar

February 14:

7:00—Ciceroniani

7:00—S. C. A.

8:15—Student Recital in Chapel

February 15:

3:00-5:00—Campus Club in Seibert parlors

8:15—Dickinson in Alumni Gym

February 16:

4:00—Social Committee

7:00—Briem in Steele No. 100

February 18:

9:00-12:00 — Intersorority Pledge Dance in Alumni Gym

February 20:

8:15—Gallandet in Alumni Gym

February 21:

7:00—Ciceroniani in Seibert Social rooms

7:00 S. C. A.

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CO-EDS UNDER FIRE

(Continued from page 1)

Dave Sterrett: "What a swell bunch of people. Friendly, good sense of humor, at least a little rational, and positively easy on the eyes."

INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

so's. Sally Mitchell, M. E. Lehman, and Nancy Youhon sang other numbers. The entertainment was climaxed

Mrs. Smith to be Discussion Leader

Mrs. G. M. Smith has been invited to be a discussion leader at the Gettysburg College, "Religion-in-Life Conference" to be held on the Gettysburg campus from Monday, February 13 to Wednesday, February 15.

On Thursday, February 16, Mrs. Smith will give a mission studies talk at Clearfield, Pa.

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by a Nae Nae (Can Can spelled backwards) done by the mourners.

After a few party games the girls were served sandwiches, potato chips, cokes and sundaes. The party closed with the singing of the S. A. I. Rose song.

All of the sororities sent membership invitations to the girls on February thirteenth.

On Monday afternoon all girls sent acceptance notes to the sorority presidents after receiving invitations at six o'clock Monday morning. Nineteen join Omega Delta Sigma, sixteen accepted Kappa Delta Phi, an dsix are added to Sigma Alpha Iota.

Those girls who will become pledges of O. D. S. are, Mary Jo Brown, Jean MacDonald, Janis Arner, Helen Achenbach, Mary Ann Dixon, Vera Duboy, Betty Pitting, Barbara Gilpin, Carol Ann Luther, Doris Schweighofer, Joyce Miller, Helen Von Lynn, Joyce Wagner, Audrey Wegner, Joan Sechrist, Janet Miller, Patricia Heathcote, Ethel McGrath, and Lois Renfer.

Elaine Adamick, Vija Borstels, Nancy Cosgrove, Joan Eichmann, Jacqueline Krause, Madeline Leuse, Pamela McKee, Carol Reidler, Kathleen Schner, Eleanor Smith, Shirley Smyrl, Jean Stuemple, Jane Wehr, Joan Wiant, Maxine Yocum, and Nancy Bolig will become pledges of K. D. P. S. A. I. will have Jacqueline McKeever, Josephine Stutter, Margaret Zinda, Jean Rarick, Lorraine Lee, and Clara Mae Williams.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVIII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1950

Number 18

APRIL SHOWERS THEME OF INTERSORORITY DANCE

The annual Inter-Sorority Council Pledge dance for sorority members, pledges, and their dates was held on February 18 from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Shortly before intermission Barbara Watkins extended a word of welcome on behalf of the Inter-Sorority Council, of which she is president. She then declared the name of each pledge, who, with her escort, proceeded down the center of a line composed of the actives, pledges, and their guests to receive her sorority paddle from her respective pledge.

Six Special Lenten Services Planned By Prof. Lotz

A special Lenten order for the six Wednesday morning chapel services has been drawn up by The Reverend Benjamin Lotz of the Department of Religion and Philosophy. The order will include an organ prelude, followed by one stanza of a Lenten hymn.

The verses will be read responsively, and a Lenten prayer will be given. The reading of appropriate scriptures will be followed by a choral response by the Chapel Choir, and the services will close with the benediction and the singing of the final hymn.

The order will be mimeographed and handed to each student on Wednesday morning. There will be an appropriate arrangement of the platform with altar, cross, and candles. The minister and choir will be robbed.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Bond & Key
During last week's meeting of the club it was decided that formal initiation of the pledge group will take place in the first week of March.

An open house following the variety show on February 25 will complete the social calendar for this month. The dance to be given by this year's pledge group will be held on April 29. Plans are now under way for the annual hayride. The date has been set for May 6.

Phi Mu Delta
Under the leadership of Dick Westervelt, the second volume of the chapter paper has been published. These news letters are sent to the Phi Mu Delta alumni in hope that a closer contact may be secured between the actives and the graduates.

In answer to the previous issue, Dick received a letter from Earl Rhone who is in Labrador. Earl's pleasant stay at school was interrupted in 1948 by Uncle Sam. He is now in Labrador where the temperature is 33 degrees below zero.

Tony Bartuska, a Phi Mu Delta man in 1947, and now a midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis also sent the editor a note. Bartuska was a member of the Navy's defensive platoon and had a fine record on the football field during the season.

On Friday, February 18 the Phi Mu Delta team played basketball against the Middleburg V.F.W. Playing for the house were: J. Chadwick, H. Chadwick, Dunn, Horoschak, Korkuck, Mitch, Palkovich, and Ullman. The Vets won with a final score of 72-57.

Alphi Psi Omega
Richard Dolk is now the Grand Stage director of the dramatic fraternity filling the vacancy of Joseph Solomon who graduated last January. Mr. Dolk previously was the Grand Stage Manager of the organization.

Plans are being formulated for a trip to Hershey for the members and their dates to visit a theatrical production sometime in the near future.

Richard Shaffer was taken into the group at a special meeting just before the end of the semester. Mr. Shaffer was graduated in January.

Tau Kappa
At a recent formal pledge service, Doris Gumble and Marilyn Beers became members of Tau Kappa. Virginia Blough was elected to fill the office of treasurer which was made vacant by the graduation of Trudy Kohlweis. Tentative plans for a weekend trip early in the spring were made at this time.

S. C. A.
Among the matters of business brought up at the general SCA meeting

74% of Students Favor Rings

Of the 235 students polled in chapel last Tuesday morning on the question of school rings, 219 registered their approval to 76 dissenting votes.

In view of the majority in favor of school rings for Susquehanna, the Men's Student Council has turned the matter over to the individual classes. As the first step the four class presidents met this afternoon to appoint members of each class as a ring committee. The duties of this group will be to contact appropriate sources in order to learn more about the necessary details such as definite price and design.

After the proposed designs have been worked out from student suggestions by a manufacturer, the design of the Susquehanna school ring will be decided upon by the students at a later date.

Maxine Chambers Receives Award

Miss Maxine Chambers, sophomore, from Millburg, Pa., was the recipient of the Chemical Rubber Publishing Company award in chemistry for the first semester of the school year.

Each year, the award, a Chemistry and Physics Handbook, is awarded to the student who has the highest class average in the General Chemistry course. Mr. Howard DeMott, instructor in Science, presented the award to Miss Chambers in the regular chapel service on Friday morning.

Co-Eds Retaliate

As you all know last week the Question of the Week was "What do you think of the women here on our campus?" This week we leave it up to the girls to retaliate. The question this time is, "What do you think of the men here at Susquehanna?" Here's what the girls think:

Connie Melara: "On the whole they're very nice."

Bobbie Watkins: "I think they are swell fellows but the majority of them don't seem interested enough in girls."

Peggy Aston: "Off hand I can only think of one lemon."

Mimi Vogler: "They aren't socially minded enough."

Pat Crisman: "Their attitude isn't the most admirable."

Terry Spencer: "Some are nice, one especially."

Nancy Cosgrove: "Nice bunch of fellows."

Helen Achenbach: "They think they have to spend a lot of money to show a girl a good time, but most girls would be otherwise satisfied."

Helen Von Lynn: "I'm not going to answer that."

Barbara Welliver: "Mighty nice." Nancy Boll: "I like them."

Lynne Lightfoot: "They're terrific, I like them."

Greta Thomas: "They're as nice as anyone."

Shirley Showalter: "I don't think about the men at Susquehanna."

Nelda Shafer: "The best one isn't here anymore."

Sue Poltz: "That is my sentiment too."

Marilyn Thompson: "I like them. They are nice and neat."

Grace Magaro: "They suit me."

Carol Reidt: "I'd make them a pair of argyles any day."

Alice Younghaus: "That's a great question."

Josephine Stuter: "I only know the Con students."

Elaine Adamic: "They're too bashful."

Martha Martin: "I think they are just the right size."

Shirley Smyrl: "I think they're wonderful."

Mary Lou Slater: "I think they are terrific, but there aren't enough of them."

Fern Baumgardner: "Pretty nice. I approve."

Audrey MacNeil: "Wonderful—especially one of them."

Ruth Roelander: "In general, not enough of them date. In particular one does."

Louise Siemers: "I don't know. I'm not allowed to find out."

Virginia Blough: "What men?"

10 GROUPS TO PARTICIPATE IN "IT" SHOW SATURDAY

On Saturday, February 25, the W.A.A. sponsored "It" show will be presented in Seibert Chapel at 7:45 p. m. Miss Virginia Blough, president of W.A.A., announced that each participant's part of the show should represent a take-off of college life presented in skit form not lasting longer than eight minutes. She added that Walt Wolsten will act as M. C. to keep the show running along at a steady pace.

Groups who have signed up for participation in the variety show so far are, Hassinger Hall, Seibert Hall, The Cottage, Selingrove, G. A., the three sororities, and the three fraternities.

Judging for prizes will be done by faculty members, whose names remain secret until the night of the show. The judges will base their decisions on originality, participation, time limit, smoothness of presentation, and audience reaction.

As is the custom, three prizes will be awarded. First prize is the Rotating Cup, which was won by Phi Mu Delta last year. Second and third prizes will also be awarded. These were won by The Cottage and Theti Chi respectively in 1949.

Assisting Miss Blough in preparation for the show are the following committee chairmen: publicity, Shirley Young and Lyn Bailey; decorations, Mimi Vogler and Jean Van Voorhis; prizes, Ethel McGrath; tickets, Doris Gumble; back stage, Marjorie Spoken; demolishing, Pat Rumbaugh; ushers, Shirley Nicklin.

Alpha Psi Omega to Visit New York

Arrangements have recently been completed whereby the Theta Psi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega will spend a few days in New York City over the Easter vacation. During the stay, tickets have been obtained for the group to see three theatrical productions playing there. Plans also include visiting Radio City Music Hall and touring New York. The group will leave for New York on April 5, see a performance that evening, see another the following afternoon, another the evening of April 7, and leave for home on the 8th.

Dr. Galt Speaks in College Church

Dean Russell Galt addressed Trinity Lutheran Church, Selingrove, on Sunday morning in connection with the Christian Higher Education Year appeal for Lutheran colleges and seminaries. The Chapel Choir sang.

At Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, Dr. Gould Wickey was the special speaker at the 11 o'clock service, presenting to the congregation the same appeal.

Mrs. G. Morris Smith presented the CHEY appeal to the congregation of St. John's Lutheran Church, Watsonstown, of which Rev. A. Halt is pastor.

Professor A. A. Stagg, Jr., was the speaker during the Sunday morning services at the Lutheran Church of Burnham, where the Rev. Elwood Stahl was the host pastor.

World Prayer Day to Be Observed Friday

World Day of Prayer will be observed on Friday at an inter-denominational service in the Episcopal Church at 2:30. Women from all the churches of Selingrove will participate in this service. Mrs. Oliver Nace, president of the Selingrove Council of Churchwomen, will have charge of the service.

Genius or Madness?

Some think them black sheep. Some think them — shall we say — queer. Whatever the case, they're with us. Though none of them has as yet shown tendencies toward goldfish eating, G. A. residents are proof positive that the typical, fun (?) loving, American college boy has not gone out of existence.

When the G. A. resident has tired of training his high powered telescope on Hassinger Hall, he retires to his room where he spends most of his leisure time watching some diabolical plot whereby he can annoy, torture, or frighten some innocent S.U. student. He may employ a bag of water drop-

(Continued on page 2)

Easton, Waters to Star in Players' Next Production

Sometime in March at a date to be announced later the Susquehanna Players under the able direction of Mr. Axel Kleinberg will present the light comedy, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." This will be the last play the group will present this year.

Those of the players that have been chosen to participate in this coming performance are Larry Batschelet who was seen in the last play "Macbeth."

Sally Mitchell, who last starred in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," will play the part of Mrs. Otis Skinner. Barbara Easton, a new-comer to the group, will portray the part of Cornelia Otis Skinner. Otis Skinner will be portrayed by Ray Fleming, who also will be giving his first performance with the group. Eleanor Waters, well-known for her part as Patsy in the "Patsy," will play the part of Emily Kimbrough.

The parts of Purser and stewardess will be played by William Prichard and Lois Gordon. Dick Jones who last appeared in "Mary, Queen of Scots" and "I Remember Mama" will act as Dick Winters. The Admiral will be portrayed by Ed Palkovich who you will remember as Papa in "I Remember Mama."

Janet Miller, Merrie McEwen, Dorothy Allen, and Donald Walter will make their debuts with the Players in the following respective parts; Harriet St. John, Winifred Blough, Inspector, and Leo McEvoy.

Floris Guyer will make her last appearance with the Players as Madam Elise.

Two comedy roles will be portrayed by Robert Dunlap, well known comedian of the players, who last appeared in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," and Kenneth Hemstead, a promising new personage to appear with the group.

Students Present Evening Recital

Students from the Conservatory of Music presented an evening recital on Tuesday, February 14, at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel.

The following program was scheduled:

- | | | |
|---|-------------|--|
| PIANO | | |
| Lotus Land | Scott | |
| Miss Cecilia Auman, St. Mary's, Pa. | | |
| Arabesque en forma d'étude | | |
| | Leschetsky | |
| Miss Flora Barnhart, Claysburg, Pa. | | |
| Scotch Poem | MacDowell | |
| Miss Frances Drumm, Berwick, Pa. | | |
| Liedstraum, No. 2 | Liszt | |
| Miss Jo Ann Hott, Sunbury, Pa. | | |
| CORNET | | |
| Prelude and Ballade | Balay | |
| Mr. John Ecker, Nanticoke, Pa. | | |
| CLARINET | | |
| Allegro appassionato from Sonata in F minor | Brahms | |
| Mr. Rowie Durden, Greenwich, Conn. | | |
| SONGS | | |
| O Del Mio Amato Ben | Donaudy | |
| Mr. Charles Carr, Wellwood, Pa. | | |
| Waltz Song from Romeo and Juliet | Gounod | |
| Miss Jane Bollinger, New Oxford, Pa. | | |
| Psyche | Pyralide | |
| Mr. Robert Dunlap, Palo Alto, Cal. | | |
| O beaux rêves from Etienne Marcel | Saint-Saens | |
| Miss Barbara Easton, Johnston, Pa. | | |
| ORGAN | | |
| In the Cathedral | Zimmerman | |
| Miss Flora Barnhart, Claysburg, Pa. | | |
| Nostalgia | Peters | |
| Miss Jean Rothermel, Kingstons, Pa. | | |
| FRENCH HORN | | |

(Continued on page 4)

The Susquehanna

Established 1894

James Bumbaugh Tom Miller Paul Buchler	Editor-in-Chief Associate Editor Business Manager
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JUST BETWEEN US

Seeing that all fared well with me this past week, and I'm still living despite the fact that three different people took pop shots at me, and I was almost run down by some light haired fellow in a car with a Maryland license, I shall again attempt to enlighten all you good people with the facts of life.

First of all I owe an apology to Lloyd Wilson as it was not he but Wally Brandau who was the third angle of that Paul Hadley-Jean Oliner triangle. Guess that we can chalk this up to inexperience.

To begin with, this week was St. Valentine's week. (Everyone knows St. Valentine. He was the fellow that chased all the snakes out of Ireland.) Well he missed a silk and as the rumor goes "Whitey" Silkman and Mark Shuey were sending nasty valentines to Lulu Slater and Eleanor Waters.

Speaking of people being chased out, we come to the case of Kenny Hill, who has finally come out of hibernation. None other than Christine Harmon set the bait for this trap and from all reports he's the catch of the season—the big one that didn't get away.

While we're on the subject of fishing, it certainly looks as if Walter Mazura has finally bitten on the proverbial hook. From what I'm told this fish has quite a line.

In the course of angles Bobbie Watkins is an authority. She has them all figured out. From where we sit all angles seem to be pointed toward Theta Chi.

Sorority girls weren't the only ones being rushed this past week. "Terry," the new dark haired freshman girl seems to have quite a following. As the saying goes—honey attracts the bees or boys.

You've all heard about the birds and bees—well Bud Grund is no exception. He certainly must have been stung or bitten by something as he and Lois seemed quite happy this past weekend. Could this be love?

If you think that you are seeing moving hedges around the campus don't bother having your eyes examined as it's probably a Phi Mu man cultivating his "back to nature" movement. But you girls love those beads.

Nasty rumor that "Candy McSweet" of the Snack Bar, is going to buy Al Henderson a monkey suit, a hat, and a tin cup to hold while she squeezes out tunes on her Hurdy Gurdy.

BE WITH YOU NEXT WEEK.

In closing I'd like to dispell the nasty rumor that "Candy McSweet" of the Snack Bar, is going to buy Al Henderson a monkey suit, a hat, and a tin cup to hold while she squeezes out tunes on her Hurdy Gurdy.

Tired of the humdrum existence described above, the boys set to work on a super brain storm. After considerable thought, they decided on a project to end all projects. Would-be morticians, artists and decorators were called in and work was begun. Finally their masterpiece was completed and ready to stand the test. The first victims would be those poor unfortunate who would be coring in late. Their reaction would be a good indication of the success of this latest endeavor.

What delightful thoughts must have raced through their minds as the victims reached the second floor landing to be greeted by semi-darkness, an eerie candle flickering against the morbid backdrop of black mourning curtains, and a man lying in state. (It seems Al's coffin's bust was put to work.) Yes, the notorious G. A. had achieved its goal.

In the morning, after the initial shock had passed, the S. U. student shrugged his shoulders, edged past the make-shift coffin, continued to his class, and thought, "Ah well, what a dull life it would be without G. A. to liven things up."

The Sad Plight of R. W. Vesterborn

By Marge Spogen
As I groped my way down the stairs from G.A. 204 a lump caught in my throat; my pulse pounded and although I tried I could not give my fellow classmates my usual cheery greeting. I had just had drastic news—Susquehanna's beloved columnist, R. W. Vesterborn, had announced that his feature would not appear in the forthcoming Susquehanna.

Ah, the very thought of it—but it wasn't exactly Vesterborn's fault; you see he is in the habit of preparing his classics with one of those new fangled ball point pens. But Vesterborn's is not an ordinary ball point. Ah no—this pen, bequeathed to him by a fellow Beta Buckian just before he jumped from the cupola of Selingsgrove Hall at marking period, was the secret

Fables By Frosh

Well, here I am again sitting at my typewriter, watching the keys babble out the news just as yours truly and his staff of secret spies see it, yes, it seems that I am hurting everybody's feelings except Freddie's who is presently trying to figure out whose horn he is tooting, and—oh, by the way, he is feeling better this week.

I spent endless hours of overtime this week trying to find enough news to write the column this week. I was saved by the basketball game and the Inter-Sorority dance. After the former I happened to be walking behind Jan Ford and Jim Chadwick who were having a conversation with Walt Mazura and Mary Cowling. Of a sudden I was knocked flat by Lois Gordon, who was in speedy pursuit of John Steiger. I had no sooner begun to pick my squat body up off the ground when a gruesome threesome again sent me to the dust. Upon later investigation I found that it was just Don Foesch and Bud Seimers chasing Terry Diperslo. Arising again I started on my way to bed, but got no farther than the dormitory of the fair freshmen women, when I happened to see Joyce Wagner and Bill Bosch amble by. They are old news to you readers but nothing escapes my eyes, and I saw John Mayer sneaking along behind them at a respectable distance. What is the meaning of this?

My imphish mind tells me that I could very well get me into hot water if I went on and wrote about the Inter-Sorority dance, well I don't know why I'm sittin' here thinking about it I gonna do it anyhow. It seems that Norm Fleisher and Ellie Smith along with Bud Covert and Jean Stuempfle had a very nice time at the dance but where were they after intermission?

During the dance I happened to a dark corner and a trial going on. No one seemed to know the reason for it, but it was interesting. The case against Elaine Adamick, brought forth by Joe Fleming. The judge, Big Mike Walker and his personal stenographer, Butch Smith and our friend Westy to take the notes. The jury was composed of Dot Nary and Clark Miltch, Bud Ungast and Lorraine Lee, Maxine Yokum and Gus Scott, Betty Fitting and Ed Pakovich, Fay Lewis and Spense Schafer.

In closing I would like to say that I would have appreciated it if the members of the jury had come back themselves instead of sending back others with their decisions. Those who returned were Carol Reidler and Bob Riedford, Clara Mae Williams and George Liddington, Shirley Young and Jack G. Schaefer, Fench Wolfe and Nancy Cosgrove. All the aforementioned people voted the same way; guilty as charged. The sentence as-tounded everyone; more dancing for all and to all a cheery good-by.

of R. W.'s success. At first Vesty (which is our loving term of endearment for Vesterborn) wasn't aware of the great powers of the pen. Just because it was striped with purple, green, orange, and fushia and had little white dots all over, it didn't make it any different from any other striped, dotted ball point pen, did it?

Vesty didn't think so either and you can imagine his surprise when, upon finding his regular pen empty and his roommate too lazy to fill it for him, Vesty took up the ball point to write his weekly column of intellectual stimulation. He poised the pen over the paper and was about to write the first word of his feature when the pen suddenly leaped to life under its own power. Vesty stared at it in amazement. At first he attributed it to his recent trip to the Governor's Mansion, but he soon realized that it was a figment of his tired brain—it was real! The pen was pouring out words, his feature was forcing before his eyes and without any effort on his part. Eagerly he scanned the lines which were revealing themselves to him. Ah, but this was not the regular type of Vesterborn column; not the comprehensive analysis of the world situation he had planned. This was full of jocular humor, jibes at campus personalities and other amusing trivia.

Vesty couldn't understand it, and the more he thought of it the more furious he became. He wouldn't defile the Susquehanna with such stuff; he would not disappoint his hundreds of steady followers who sought each week to increase their knowledge by reading his scholarly dissertations. No, he could not prove to be such a traitor; he would tear the despicable paper and start afresh. And so he did, he tried again—and again, but each time he met with failure. At last, at his wits end, he decided to find another pen. He started up from his chair when a voice came to him—"Hey, Bud,"

it said. Vesty ignored it because any fool knew his name was not Bud. But the voice persisted. "Hey, Bud, you gonna let a little old ball point pen beat you?"

"Let's get this straight," replied Vesty, who by this time was so exasperated that he was pulling the nails from the floor boards with his teeth. "My name is Vesterborn, not Bud and what would you do with a striped, dotted pen that writes drive?"

"Ah, but it is all driven, boy?" queried the little man, who by now was discernibly a little green growling with pale pink horns. "Let's face it, boy—you're following isn't what it used to be. It's dropped considerably and you've got to do something to save face; although who yours is worth saving I'll never know. Maybe," continued the little fellow, "this is just the kind of writing you need to boost your Hooper."

"Maybe you're right," Vesty answered. "Yes, I'll be daring and give it a try—the faculty will be shocked when they read it but maybe the rest of my followers will approve."

"That's fine, Bud," the little greenlin said. "See you around, boy."

"Thank you, old pal," Vesterborn said, and sat right down, took out a clean piece of his roommate's paper and started again. The pen wrote furiously and it was the wee hours of the A. M. when the Beta Buck house was silent, save for a few assorted snores, when Vesty finally crawled into his upper bunk.

When the weekly issue of the Susquehanna hit the news stands, readers gasped, then laughed, then laughed again and Vesty knew he was a success in his new field.

And so his star was lit and burned brightly—up until this week that is, when he again drew out his trusty pen; poised it over the paper and waited; and waited—but nothing happened. "Hey you, you with the pink horns, where are you?" he screamed frantically.

(Continued on page 4)

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

George Raft
"Johnny Allegro"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 23 AND 24

Bob Hope
"The Great Lover"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Rod Cameron
"BRIMSTONE"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 27 AND 28

Steve Brodie
Home of the Brave

Editorially SPEAKING

Don't Let Communism Flourish Here

How many of us read the article in the last issue of the Susquehanna concerning the communistic attitude of our American delegation to the World Youth and Student Festival in Hungary? If you haven't, please do so at once. Even better, get an issue of The Saturday Evening Post (February 11). Read this article and think about its significance.

Here we sit at Susquehanna University, all smug and complacent behind a wall of ignorance of things that are taking place right now in our "invincible America." Most of us have heard of those pink tinted organizations that function under the cloak of true Americanism. Are we as the students of today, the supposed leaders of tomorrow, going to sit idly by and let the pink groups of today flourish into the red ones of the future? You say, "Of course not." What can you do to stop this sort of thing? You can stop adding fuel to the fire of the propaganda that the Reds are using against our way of life. You in your present role as a student are gaining the respect of the community in which you live and through that respect your ideas and opinions will be honored when you speak them.

The next time you hear anyone speak the words Jew, Catholic, nigger or any of the others in such a way as to be derogatory, shut him up. Remember, Christ was a Jew, would you speak so of him? Stop and think, aren't some of your best friends of the Catholic faith, would you speak so of them? Just because a man's skin is black is no proof that he has no feelings to be hurt as yours and mine.

Don't just pass off these manifestations of intolerances, fight them. We all know, or should know by this time that the Communists' tactics are revolution and violence. If we here in America can preserve the democratic spirit through word and deed and convince others to do likewise, the ideology of the communistic doctrine would never have a chance to gain a foothold here in our country.

Fair Weather Fans

"Frailty, thy name is woman."

This oft-quoted Shakespearean phrase might be equally appropos if it was made to read—"Frailty, thy name is basketball fan."

This year the Crusaders haven't exactly been burning up the hardwoods. They have been much wailing and gnashing of teeth not only among the students but the alumni as well; and the question is, as always, "What's wrong with the team?", usually accompanied by much stronger expletives.

Anyone who has ever studied Fanology, which the psychological study of fans (not taught this year at Susquehanna) knows that a fan is as changeable as a woman, and twice as unpredictable. A game won, is enough to change his sour countenance to one of bliss, that is, until the next game when we lose again. During a winning streak, everyone is on the bandwagon—a couple of lost games is the signal for the great band wagon debarcation.

There's not many fans riding the S. U. bandwagon this year. The team has not won a game against intercollegiate competition and has sometimes received the condemnation of the fans—but do we realize the situation that the Crusaders are facing this year?

In the first place, the team is a completely new one. There's not one member of the team who earned a varsity letter last year. Then, too, not many casual observers of the cage game realize that practically every school that S. U. faces has some kind of scholarship system in force to attract star athletes. Any that S. U. has, are few and far between.

If the team lies down on the job, we have a perfect right to gripe; but as long as they're giving all they got, let's be a little fairer with our criticisms.

—R. G. W.

Lenten Sacrifices

As the Lenten season approaches, many are considering "giving up something." They are weighing and discarding suggestions, either because they do not think they can meet the challenge presented or because the "sacrifice" does not serve as a personal benefit. For some this season suggests merely an opportunity to overcome habits which in the first place should not be present. This is the essence of the majority of Lenten "sacrifices."

Few indeed are those who determine rather to "give something for Lent." This idealistic giving consists not only in material contributions to the furtherance of good but also a will to grow spiritually and morally, and in this growing to influence far and wide. Many of the failures in Christian endeavors are rooted in a negative attitude; so it is with Lent. To have its intended meaning, Lent must be a time of construction, not a time of demolition, although the tearing down of a few undesirable habits never hurt anyone.

We begin Lent this week. Consider now Emerson's words: "Do the thing and you shall have the power."

CENT'S OR MADNESS

(Continued from page 1)
ned from a third floor window on
me unsuspecting passerby. Of course,
is usually chooses someone slow of
foot less his efforts be wasted. Another
ource of much delight is a pillow fight
in some classroom—witness room 204
some weeks ago. The feathers did lend
an atmosphere of gay abandon to the
classes held there, but one can't help
feeling that perhaps the professors
missed the thought and ingenious
er put forth.

However, these antics are not solely
for non-residents. Oh no! Never let
it be said that G. A. was guilty of that

horrible sin, favoritism. A fellow resident can become a fellow sufferer as easily as can any other SU student. One acquires a certain sixth sense when living in this renowned residence. He learns to kick open his door first in order to avert any cascading water books or what-have-you which may have been meant for him. He also checks floor lamps, wall lights, etc., which may have been rigged to cover him with ashes, cigarette stubs and burnt matches, before venturing to pull the chain.

There are many other tricks to living in G. A. successfully. Ever last week G. A. outdid itself,

SPORTS

Staggmen Bow to Dickinson College

A fighting Crusader team, regarded as heavy underdogs, battled a smooth-functioning Dickinson Red Devil team right down to the wire before bowing 69-84, last Wednesday evening before a good sized crowd at Alumni Gymnasium.

Just how heavily favored were Coach McAndrew's Devils is easily revealed by comparative scores. Susquehanna was humbled by Franklin and Marshall to the tune of 82-34, Bucknell trounced F. & M. 98-54 and Dickinson beat Bucknell. By comparative scoring, this would indicate that the Dickinson cagers were at least 96 point favorites. This business of comparing scores means nothing, of course, but it does give the casual observer some idea of the fight that the Crusader team displayed in holding the Red Devils to a 15 point advantage.

Dickinson started fast with a couple of quick baskets but before the quarter had ended, with Ziock and Condon hitting on set shots, the S. men had narrowed the lead to 18-12.

The Crusaders battled on practically even terms in the second quarter, were outscored by seven in the third and came back strong in the final to actually outscore their rivals, tallying twenty-four points to the visitors' twenty-three.

The shooting of Ned Condon was outstanding as he racked up his largest point total of the year, 24. Charlie Ziock hot in the first half, was held down in the second but managed to gather 16, while Norman Fleisher had thirteen.

While not figuring prominently in the scoring column, the work of Ed Menapace and Jim Hazlett deserves mention. Both men displayed a fighting spirit that could very well spread through the entire team. Menapace, the Wild Moose of the Susquehanna campus, served warning on football opposition next fall, when he bowled over the referee, who was slow in getting out of his path. (Menapace is a fullback during the grid season.)

In the preliminary game, a two game Jayvee winning streak was snapped as a fast-breaking, Dickinson team rolled up a 63-32 victory. Ed Boyer with ten points was high for the losers.

Dickinson	Fd.G.	F.L.P.	Pts.
Abbott, f	5	6x7	16
Sluke, f	10	4x6	24
Miller, f	1	0x1	2
Gobrecht, f	0	1x1	1
Kinsella, c	6	3x4	15
Kirtland, c	0	0x1	0
Overholt, g	5	2x2	12
Zucker, g	4	6x7	14
Phillips, g	0	0x1	0
Totals	31	22x30	84
Susquehanna	Fd.G.	F.L.P.	Pts.
Wagner, f	1	0x1	2
Condon, f	9	6x7	24
Ziock, f	7	2x3	16
Zodikoff, f	1	1x1	3
Fleisher, c	6	1x3	13
Zorn, c	0	1x2	1
Wollaston, g	0	0x1	0
Henninger, g	1	0x1	2
Menapace, g	2	0x1	4
Hazlett, g	0	4x4	4
Totals	27	15x23	69

INTRAMURALS

A forty foot set shot by Chet Rowe with only 4 seconds remaining to play gave the Theta Chi basketball team a sensational 36-34 win last Monday evening over the Day Students. It was the second win for the Pine Street boys; they've lost two.

The game had been a real thriller and deadlocked until those last four seconds when Rowe let one fly from midcourt. The ball parted the cords neatly.

Don Linn had 13 points for the victors, closely followed by Rowe with 9. For the losers, high-scoring Bob O'Gara tallied 15 points and Bill Davenport had 10.

The undefeated Phi Mu Delta cagers walloped a previously undefeated Bond and Key last Monday night 35-23. The Deltas started fast, rolling to a 13-5 first quarter lead.

Using their height to good advantage, the Delta boys controlled the backboards throughout the game and outscored Bond and Key 10-6 in the final canto to sew up the contest.

The brothers Chadwick accounted for 17 points for the victors while George Thomas contributed seven points to the losing cause.

A release form the Intra-mural board reveals that Bob O'Gara, Day Student sharpshooter, is currently leading the intramural league in scoring with 74 points. Chet Rowe, with one of the deadeast set shots in the league is second with 56. Phi Mu Delta, a team which has not lost a game as yet, did not place one man among the leaders.

INTRA-MURAL LEADERS

	Pts.
O'Gara, Day Students	74
Rowe, Theta Chi	56
Thomas, Bond and Key	53
Carr, Bond and Key	45
Walter, G. A.	40

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Av.
Phi Mu Delta	4	0	1.000
Bond and Key	4	1	.800
Day Students	2	2	.500
Theta Chi	2	3	.400
Selinsgrove Hall	1	3	.250
G. A. Hall	0	4	.000

Crusaderettes Lose

To G'burg, 25-22

In spite of the good fight and fine spirit shown by the Crusaderettes on Friday night, Gettysburg defeated them by a score of 25-22.

The starting lineup for Susquehanna was: center forward, Stagg; right forward, Albert; left forward, Ferguson; center guard, Chambers; right guard, Rumbaugh; and left guard, Gilpin. The first quarter proceeded without much excitement and ended with the Crusaderettes in the lead. For Susquehanna Albert had scored one basket and one foul shot and Ferguson two foul shots. Decker scored two baskets

for Gettysburg making the score 5 to 4 in Susquehanna's favor.

The end of the first half found Susquehanna tied with Gettysburg. Albert and Stagg had each made a foul shot and Ferguson two baskets, bringing the score to 11. In the third quarter the tired forwards were relieved by Bogar and Geise who substituted for Albert and Stagg. It was in this quarter that Susquehanna fell behind. The forwards fought valiantly to keep the ball away from Gettysburg's guards and to get within shooting range. However, they scored only one foul shot. Meanwhile Gettysburg's forwards made 11 points, bringing the score to 22-12.

Susquehanna came back during the fourth quarter to tie and almost defeat Gettysburg in the most exciting girls' game of the year. Not to be defeated, Albert, Ferguson, and Stagg scored ten points in the last quarter making the score 22 to 22 with two minutes to play. Gettysburg proved a lot can happen in two minutes when Decker scored a basket and a foul shot in the last minute. In the few seconds to go Susquehanna did not score and emerged defeated in one of the best games of the year.

Cagers Win First Against Gallaudet

A fourth quarter 30 point spurge gave the Susquehanna cagers their first victory of the year against intercollegiate competition as the Gallaudet tossers were defeated last night 58-44.

Ned Condon tallied twenty points for the victors, coming through with many of his points in the last period. Dave Stedrak was high for Gallaudet with 11 points.

The team received a serious loss when Charlie Ziock sprained his ankle in the third quarter and may be lost to the team Saturday against Elizabethtown.

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	F.L.P.	Pts.
Condon, f	7	6x6	20
Wagner, f	4	0x0	8
Ziock, f	1	1x2	3
Zodikoff, f	2	0x0	4
Fleisher, c	3	2x3	8
Menapace, g	4	4x8	12
Wollaston, g	0	0x0	0
Hazlett, g	1	1x1	3
Henninger, g	0	0x3	0
Totals	22	14x23	58

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Gallaudet	Fd.G.	F.L.P.	Pts.
Kendrick, f	3	3x4	9
Saunders, f	1	0x0	2
Stedrak, f	5	1x1	11
Nyernberger, f	2	3x4	7
Walt, c	4	0x2	8
Lange, g	1	1x2	3
Stiffer, g	0	0x0	0
Dickson, g	1	0x1	2
Czerney, g	1	0x0	2
Totals	18	8x14	44

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Monday, February 27
7:00—Theta Chi vs. Day Students
8:00—G. A. vs. Selinsgrove
9:00—Phi Mu vs. Bond and Key
Wednesday, March 8
7:00—Phi Mu vs. G. A.
8:00 Selinsgrove vs. Day Students
9:00—Bond and Key vs. Theta Chi
Monday, March 13
7:00 Bond and Key vs. Day Students
9:00—G. A. vs. Theta Chi
9:00—Phi Mu vs. Selinsgrove
Wednesday, March 15
7:00—Phi Mu vs. Theta Chi
8:00—Bond and Key vs. Selinsgrove
9:00—G. A. vs. Day Students
Monday, March 20
7:00—Phi Mu vs. Day Students
8:00—Bond and Key vs. G. A.
9:00—Selinsgrove vs. Theta Chi

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Whenever you see a maroon Plymouth with a New Jersey tag you can be sure that Herb Hains is behind the wheel. He's probably on his way to class or doing one of the many extra-curricular activities which occupy his time.

Herb graduated from East Orange High School, New Jersey in 1941. Two years later he enlisted in the army where he spent three years. Of these three years, six months were spent in Locomotive College as an aviation cadet, one year in various camps all over the United States, and 18 months in Austria, France, and Germany as a supply sergeant. Upon being discharged in 1945 he worked in New York City on the Metropolitan Housing Project for two years and then pointed the Plymouth in the direction of Selingsgrove and Susquehanna.

Here at SU Herb immediately began to get into the swing of things. A member of Band and Key, he was utility manager in his freshman year. During this time he made many improvements in the Club using his skill as a carpenter. In his sophomore year he was president of the fraternity and at present serves as steward. He has also been active in the school's activities as business manager of the Lanthan—a member of the SCA and the Business Society.

His plans for the future aren't too well formulated as yet but there is a slight possibility that he will enter the contracting business upon graduation in 1951.

THE SAD PLIGHT OF VESTERBORN

(Continued from page 2)

"Right here, boy, what's the trouble?" demanded the cute little green fellow. "It won't work, it, it, it," sputtered Vesterborn vainly. "Hmmm let's see. Out of ink," declared the gremlin upon examining the fabulous pen.

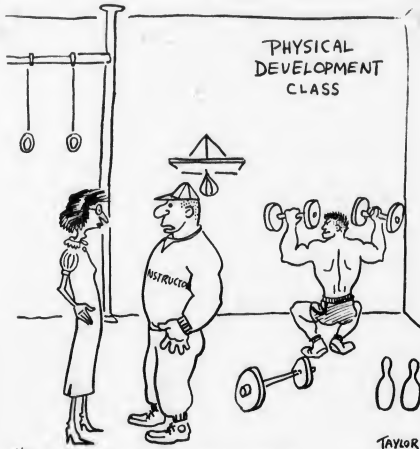
"Well where can I get more—I've got a deadline to meet, Bud," Vesty announced cryptically.

"Have to send it away, boy," explained the gremlin. "I'll take at least a week to have it refilled—special stuff you know."

"Oh no! Wat'll I do?" screamed our hero, banging his head against the wall.

"Nothing you can do Bud—maybe they'll let you write the sports news," wherewith the gremlin grabbed the pen and disappeared into thin air, or wherever gremlins disappear to, leaving R. V. sobbing piteously.

But he didn't give up—oh no, not Vesterborn. He sat down and tried to write his feature. But the words just wouldn't come. He was not used to writing anymore and try as he would he couldn't think of a thing to say. Finally he gave up in despair and let the little men in the white coats



No Man, This Class Is For Men Only

help him into their pretty red wagon. There, my friends, you have the sad account of Vesterborn's plight. I compelled myself to set down this tale so you, his public, would not be too harsh on him. He is in his quiet padded cell patiently waiting the return of his pen, and maybe if the gremlin he keeps babbling about shows up with it his column will brighten the Susquehanna next week.

STOLEN FROM

The old mule skinner was a couple of hours late getting into ranch headquarters.

"Why the delay," asked the foreman. "Well, you see, it was this way boss," the skinner replied. "I picked up the parson about five miles back down the road, and from there on them darn mules didn't understand a word I said."

—Lowell Text

First Student: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Second Student: "First you put your arm around her waist, take her right hand in yours..."

First Student: "But this girl's my sister."

Second Student: "Push her off the dock."

From the Midland of Midland College, Nebraska:

Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your gal goes
With other guys.

We must discard the idea that past routine, past ways of doing things, are probably the best ways. On the contrary, we must assume that there is probably a better way to do almost everything.

—Donald M. Nelson

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Christian Student Can Do On the College Campus."

Theta Chi

It is with deep sorrow that Theta Chi fraternity announces the death of one of its brothers, Frederick Ladue, from a heart attack, February 12, 1950, at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Fred Ladue became a member of Theta Chi on March 16, 1912, and has worked untiringly for it ever since. Much of the growth and success of the fraternity has been due to his earnest, sincere and successful efforts.

He was national president of Theta Chi fraternity 1930-1931; 1934-1937; and 1941-1946. He was acting executive secretary 1941-1946, and executive secretary 1946-1948. He held many other positions in the grand chapter since 1915 when he was first elected to that body and served faithfully on many committees during the 38 years of his membership in the fraternity.

Theta Chi will miss Fred Ladue with his intense interest, his vast knowledge of fraternity affairs, his able leadership, his wise counsel, and his willingness to help at all times.

Theta Chi fraternity was in charge of the Sunday evening vespers service, Sunday, February 19, 1950. The program was in charge of Harold Greeny who spoke on "Treasures of the Kingdom." Jay Hand had charge of the liturgy and Richard Fyler was soloist for the service. Albert Jones presented a prayer.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVIII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1950

Number 19

TED SHAWN, DANCER, TO APPEAR ON STAR COURSE TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Ted Shawn, who is to appear in Seibert Chapel on Tuesday, March 7, at 8:15, is today hailed by the leading dance critics as enjoying a career that has become as traditional to American dance as Maple sugar is to Vermont—and as indigenous to the portrait of America. In complete harmony with this, his chapter in the story of Cultural Americana, Shawn was born in Kansas City in 1891 and moved to Denver, Colorado, in early childhood. No beginning could have been purer U.S.A.—just as his consequent career and entire personality is of the favor of the hardy and staunchly patriotic early American pioneer.

Although it was not exactly the case of necessity being the mother of invention—Shawn's baptism into the cult of the dance was brought about through a distinct need—the necessity of learning to manipulate his muscles and limbs. He was stricken with diphtheria while in his third year at college, an overdose of the serum which cured him left him partially paralyzed. Shawn was determined not only to move once more with competence, but with grace, strength and agility. To achieve this end, he took up the study of ballet which was the only dance form then available in Denver. Since he was stage struck as well, perhaps through his mother's influence—she was a descendant of Edwin Booth—Shawn decided he had better be able to walk onto a stage in something like the family tradition. But through his study of body movement, Shawn found not only an exercise with which to strengthen weakened muscles, but a true language he could speak with greater fluency and inspiration than any other—and having found his medium of expression—Shawn has never stopped talking on dancing.

At a time when a male dancer was unheard of in America, and a shocking idea besides, Shawn founded his own school of dancing in Los Angeles. This was in 1912. In 1913-14 a coast to coast tour with a group of three brought him to his goal, New York City where he met Ruth St. Denis. They joined forces, first professionally, as dancing partner, then later marrying. In 1915 the Denishawn school was established in Los Angeles. Since that establishment the word "Denishawn" has become synonymous with "Dance" and from this world famous school have sprung such leaders in the dance world as Martha Graham, Charles Weidman, and many others.

Shawn recalls, "Back in 1914 I was the only man touring the United States in the dance concerts. Today there are nearly 4,000 men earning their living in the field. In those days, prejudice was so stiff a man wasn't safe dancing in some Western towns."

In 1923 Shawn founded his all-male group—in a desire to completely erase all prejudice against male dancers from the American mind. "I chose top college age boys for my group," says Shawn, "the type that even the Rotary Club would describe as the ideal of strong American manhood. The results began to show. Older men came backstage to say if they were 20 years younger they would join us. College men insisted that their coaches give them that kind of work in gym."

Convinced that a "university" of the dance was not only feasible but would make an important contribution to American culture, Shawn founded Jacob's Pillow at Lenox, Massachusetts, where all branches of the art are taught by world-famous dance artists and choreographers. Founder and director of this unique non-profit education.

(Continued on page 4)

Sorority News

Omega Delta Sigma

Seven upon three pledges were made active members of the sorority at the regular Wednesday evening meeting on February twenty-second. Those who were made members included Lois Renfer, Helen Achenbach, Jean McDonald, Janis Arner, Ethel McGrath, Patricia Heathcote, and Janet Miller. Each new member was presented with a white carnation.

Following the ceremony, the business meeting was held.

Kappa Delta Phi

Nancy Cosgrove, Joan Eichman, and Kathleen Schner were taken into the sorority as active members last Wednesday night. A regular business meeting followed the formal initiation. The annual dinner for the pledges by the active members was held at the Colonial Tea Room on Thursday evening. Each pledge received a corsage of daffodils and snapdragons. Barbara Watkins, sorority president, gave a brief talk following the chicken dinner.

Best wishes are extended to our vice-president, Alice Younghaus who recently was pinned by Bennett Davenport, a member of the Alpha Omega chapter of Theta Chi fraternity at Lafayette College.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Our most hearty wishes are given to Sue Kline on her recent engagement to Mr. Donald Bennett.

Coeds to Show Off Dorms Next Sunday

The three women's dormitories—the Cottage, Seibert Hall, and Hassinger Hall—will hold open house this coming Sunday, March 5, from 2:00 until 4:30 p. m. This will be the first open house of the year.

The open house is under the supervision of the Women's Student Council and Louise Selmers, social chairman of the council has made preparations for the girls of each dormitory to act as hostesses. Each of the dormitories will serve refreshments during the open house.

Traditionally the girls spend more time than usual cleaning and straightening their rooms so that they may show the boys what neat housekeepers they are, for open house is the time when boys are allowed to go through the entire dormitory.

Ciceronioni Meets

The regular meeting of Ciceroniani was held on Thursday, February 23.

A combined Valentine and Washington's Birthday program was presented. Belle Shaffer gave a skit on the history of St. Valentine's Day observances. Raymond Caldwell and Harry Stetser compared the lives of George Washington and Cicerio.

In accordance with his usual custom, Mr. Robert W. Meader, faculty sponsor, presented each of the club's newly initiated members with a small piece of marble mosaic from the floor of the library of the Emperor Hadrian at Tivoli.

The meeting was adjourned following the serving of refreshments.

SCA to Sponsor Panel Discussion on Alcohol

"To Drink or Not to Drink" is the question which will be brought forth when Susquehanna looks at the alcohol situation in a panel discussion on March 7, at 7:00 p. m. in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. This panel discussion, viewing the medical, sociological, economic, and religious aspects of this question, will be held under the sponsorship of the World Community Commission of the SCA.

Mr. Robert Meader of the Susquehanna faculty, will preside as moderator for the panel whose members are: Vernon Miller, a sociology major at S. U.; Mark Shuey, a student of economics; Mr. Carl Geisinger and the Reverend Jesse L. Newcomer, pastor of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Selingsgrove, who attended the School of Alcoholism Studies held on the campus of Juniata College this past summer.

Come and bring your friends not only to learn from the speakers, but to participate in the audience discussion period that will follow their presentations. This is a vital social problem of today. We must be intelligently informed by unbiased persons if we hope ever to be able to solve this problem.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

BOND & KEY WINS FIRST IN "IT" SHOW; HASSINGER PLACES SECOND; KDP THIRD

44 on Dean's List For First Semester

Dean Russell Galt has announced the Dean's Honor List for the first semester. It is comprised of forty-four students having an average of 2.31 or better.

By virtue of their being on this list, these students are entitled to unlimited cuts in class recitations but are not privileged to cut chapel, laboratory periods, or announced tests.

The following students are on the list: Ben Alter, Barbara Anderson, Betty Beam, Charles Bomboy, Walter Brandau, Jack Brown, Maxine Chambers, Patricia Crisman, Barbara Decker, Catherine Doebler, Charles Duncan, Genaro Ford, Roger Howling, Robert Kisting, Gertrude Koblweiss, Joseph Ladika, John Budd Lamade, Barbara Lease, Madeline Lease, Mildred Leiser, Taniene Leshock, Paye Lewis, Carol Luther, Robert Miller, Vernon Miller, Gerald Moorhead, Shirley Nicklin, Jean Penman, John Reuther, James Rumbaugh, Abby Salzer, Nelda Shafer, Richard Shaffer, Shirley Showalter, William Smeltz, Albert Smith, Lillian Smith, Marilyn Stadtlander, Barbara Stagg, Harry Stetser, Miriam Vogler, Joyce Wagner, Barbara Watkins, Jane Wehr.

Mr. Kleinsorg Saves

Day for Sunbury

Theater Group

Last week Mr. Axel Kleinsorg saved the theater group in Sunbury an embarrassing experience. It seems that Mr. Kleinsorg had a bit part in the play, "The Night of January 16," that the group was putting on. The night before the first performance one of the leading characters was taken ill and his part given to Mr. Kleinsorg. Mr. Kleinsorg learned the part in one night along with preparing his usual lessons for the coming day. In true stage costume the show proceeded according to schedule.

Students Can Now Order SU Jackets

Miss Ruth Sparhawk has announced that it is now possible for any member of the student body to buy a Susquehanna jacket styled on the order of the football players' jackets.

The jackets will be wool, plainly lined, and will be in the school colors. The manufacturers have consented to put the Coach Stag emblem on the front of the jackets. The jackets will be priced at \$7.00.

Anyone wishing to order one of these new jackets should place his order with Miss Sparhawk or Coach Stag before the end of the week since they are sending an order to the company at that time.

CHEY Speakers Speak In Nearby Churches

CHEY speakers on Sunday, February 19, were Robert Miller who spoke at Grace Lutheran Church in Sunbury; Mr. Axel Kleinsorg who spoke in Bristol, Pa.; William Smeltz who spoke at Friesburg, New Jersey; and Dr. Kenneth Waterbury who spoke at Holy Trinity in Berwick.

On February 15 Mr. Howard DeMott spoke at a father and son banquet held at Muncy Lutheran Church.

Professor Benjamin Loiz spoke at a banquet in the First Lutheran Church in Selingsgrove on February 16. This Sunday Dr. George F. Dunkleberger, professor emeritus at Susquehanna, will speak at St. John's Lutheran Church in Northumberland. Dr. Dunkleberger's subject will be "The cause of CHEY."

On the same day Mrs. G. Morris Smith will speak at the Lutheran Churches in Port Royal and Nook.

(Continued on page 4)

The fourth annual WAA Variety Show scored its fourth annual hit last Saturday night in Seibert Chapel.

At exactly 7:46, the WAA choristers, Jan Ford, Bobby Gilpin, Gracie Magaro, and Mary Jo Brown—the "Ha-lo" kids—opened the show with a hearty musical welcome to the "IT" show. They were attired in the very latest in army fatigues, jeans, loud shirts, and bandanas.

From then on the show was in the hands of MC Walt Wolston whose ensemble was also the last word in fashion. He wore a black and yellow striped jacket, with matching checked trousers. He sported a gay red shirt tucked under his yellow slacks of bureau. The outfit was set off by a spray of blue dagwood on his left shoulder which gave him the air of a blue man-of-distinction. He appeared between each skit and during each interlude entertained the audience with his usual brand of "humor." Between "bonsmots" Walt awarded prizes to those whose ticket-stub numbers were called.

The first skit was presented by the residents of the Cottage. Lulu Slater introduced the presentation which was a burlesque of Phi Mu Delta and then the girls gave their interpretation of the pre-dance activities in Seibert Hall. They also poked a little fun in Theta Chi's direction as four of their members attired in Theta Chi jackets sang a chorus of CHEY ("to Rag Mop") while seated around their famed scholarship cup. The skit was closed by an impersonation of the Bond and Key "Can-Can Girls."

Phi Mu Delta fraternity followed with a dramatization of a meal as prepared and served in the Beary Normal dining hall. The skit was preceded by a pathetic scene in which well-fed, Phi Mu Delta-fed Gordy Joyce led undernourished, Horton-fed Puppy Doig across the stage on a rope. Then four witches hovered around a cauldron and united in a chorus of "Rag Mop."

While Ernie Canals cavorted about the embodiment of Terpischorean delight.

At last the main attraction was presented, and the secrets of Beary Normal's dining room were revealed. We watched while Ma Gumphey's exercised her culinary art amidst George's laundry and an uncooperative cat which was introduced as wild game.

The meal was prepared, and, to wash it down, each lucky student was to be served milk—three-fourths glass of water and one drop of milk, accurately measured with an eye-dropper. The hearty meal was served and consumed; and with a round of bicarbonate and a rousing song of thanks to Beary Normal's dietitian, the skit ended.

Hassinger followed with their version of the musical "Good News" complete with flappers and rolled stockings. Two numbers were featured, "Lucky Lin Love" by Greta Thomas and the chorus and "Varsity Drag." The skit was appropriately named for its second prize.

Kappa Delta Phi sorority then took us to a trial by the Judiciary Committee which was awarded third prize. "Judish" tried and convicted Mary McNeiven whose horrible crimes included being a half minute late and sticking her tongue out at a VP. The culprit sneered defiantly as her sentence was read: one date a year, compulsory attendance at every meal, helping the Dean to pick up cigarette butts in GA, but none of this seemed to phase her hardened character. Then the fatal blow was delivered—NO.

(Continued on page 4)

Fraternity News

Theta Chi

Theta Chi fraternity entertained its members and their dates to an informal house party, February 25, after the Variety show. Dancing, card playing, and ping-pong were enjoyed by those who attended.

The annual Theta Chi Dutch Party will be held this coming Saturday, March 4. Extensive plans are now being carried out for the decoration of the house as an old German "beer" cellar. As is the usual custom at this Dutch Party, a Dutch Queen will be selected from those girls attending the affair. The Queen is presented with a large bouquet of red carnations, the fraternity flower, and a large plaque with the fraternity crest under which will be inscribed the queen's name.

William Specht, a freshman in the Business Administration department, became a pledge of Theta Chi Fraternity at a pledging ceremony held February 22, 1950.

Bond & Key

Approximately twenty couples attended the open house held at Bond and Key on Saturday night after the Variety Show.

Entertainment consisted of dancing, pinocle, bridge, and canasta.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, olives, ice cream, coffee, and rokes were served to those in attendance.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. John J. Houtz and Professor and Mrs. Robert L. Amy.

(Continued on page 4)

SCA News

The weekly campus Lenten services will be held in Seibert Chapel between 12:50 and 1:10, Thursday, March 2.

The Rev. Raymond L. Morris, pastor of the Selingsgrove Methodist Church, will be the speaker at the service.

The Rev. Edmund Stiemle, pastor for Lutheran students in the greater Boston area, will speak at vespers on Sunday, March 5, at 5:45 p. m. Lutheran students from Harvard, Radcliffe, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Williams, Simmons, Amherst, and Massachusetts State are among those students to whom Pastor Stiemle is a trusted confidant and friend. In addition to being the speaker at vespers Sunday, Pastor Stiemle will speak in chapel on Monday morning.

The Susquehanna

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Editorially SPEAKING

Brotherhood or Tolerance

The week of February 19-26 was designated as National Brotherhood Week. Yet most of the speeches, talks, and newspaper articles about this week seemed to stress not brotherhood but tolerance. Is there any difference between these two terms?

As usual, we begin by defining the words. According to Webster, "tolerance" means the act of allowing or permitting without preventing, especially in connection with beliefs, practices, and habits. It carries the connotation of enforcing such practices. Webster defines "brotherhood" as the state or quality of being brothers. These words which we use interchangeably in many cases do not mean the same thing. They express two different ways of thinking on the problems of racial and religious segregation.

Would you rather be tolerated or would you rather be treated as a brother? Which do you think will go further toward a solution of many of the world's ills—tolerance or brotherhood?

True in the practice of brotherhood there is much of tolerance but it goes over and above tolerance. Brotherhood embodies the practices of brotherly love. We bring into our circle of friends those of other races and creeds because we see in them the common ties of people striving toward the same goal and not because we are going to show the world how tolerant we are. Brotherhood expresses a warmth inside you, a feeling of affection for all mankind. The word tolerance expresses a feeling of coldness, politeness, formality.

As we go down the path of life, we are going to practice tolerance or are we going to add to tolerance, love and practice brotherhood?—L. C. S.

Can You Defend Democracy?

Are you able to defend democracy? No, this question is not directed at the men who are able to fight in the service, but to the women too. Are you able to explain clearly to someone who doesn't know, just how democracy works?

The Communist Party members are a group of highly trained men and women whose aim it is to overthrow the government of the United States through violence. These people of the Red ranks are skilled in the field of political science and are able to impress the uninformed masses with the virtues of the Communist system over those of the democratic system. It is not enough that we claim to ourselves that we will not fall for the party line. We must be the ones who go out into the land and prove that the democratic system is the best. To combat the party members well versed to argue and convince for the communists, we must also be well versed and able to convince for democracy.

We must all arm ourselves with knowledge of how democracy functions; how our American economic and political systems are better than those of Communism. We must realize our weak points and make haste to correct them. No system is perfect, but the strength of our nation lies in the ability to reckon with our weaknesses and to overcome them.

With fewer arguments to use in propaganda against us, the Communist Party workers will have much less chance of causing disturbances or enlisting more people to work with them. We as college people must get on the bandwagon and fight the Red threat through intelligence, logic, and understanding. There is not one of us exempt from this duty. It is the obligation we have as American citizens.

Award for Concentration?

At a formal ceremony last evening Elias Earless was presented with a medal from the National Power of Concentration Institute. The medal is awarded every year to the college student manifesting greatest concentration powers over a period of four years. Temptors are posted in each college to lead all possible material astray so as to cut down the number competing in this neck-and-neck test.

Perhaps you would be interested in some of the devices used to lure our own students from the paths of concentration. Upon arriving on our campus the tempter in charge of our school, Mr. Nocando, was immediately impressed with the facilities to further

his work.

He spotted contestants for the award who were all too numerous at first. He followed one well-meaning individual to her room (the was invisible, of course). He watched her make her nest under the covers with every intention of studying.

"This will be simple," he thought. "She'll be asleep before I can count to ten;" and no sooner had he begun counting than "Growth of the American Republic" slipped from her hands, and she keeled over on the spot.

"Lucky these students don't know that the ideal place for real concentration is behind a desk, alert, with pencil in hand. Well, I'll never tell," vowed the tempter.

Next he caught up with an eager beaver headed for the library. He detected a studious gleam in his eye as he hurried open the great doors of knowledge. This potential contestant

JUST BETWEEN US

Well, here I am again, and still unknown to my public. It is really a pleasure to visit around the campus and to hear all your stories without being discovered. Why only one evening last week up in Seibert we were discussing Dorrie Gumble's big weekend up at Colgate.

Tommy Fields looked quite the cat's pajamas with Barbara Easton down at the Phi Mu party after the "IT SHOW." Larry Bottiger and Joyce Wagner were also there having quite a time. Myself not being invited to the party I had a rather hard time getting information about it. However I did hear that Jim Chadwick was there with Greta Thomas. That Jimmy really gets around. Clarie Mitch and Dot Nary seemed to be enjoying themselves. I might add that we've seen quite a bit of these two ever since the Inter-sorority Dance.

Rumor has it that there is something more than shyness behind that crack that Elaine Adamick made in last week's paper about the boys at S. U. being too shy. I'm told by a pretty reliable source that she received a Valentine from some fellow and that this valentine was signed—A Bashful Admirer. Now I'm giving said party a week to "Fess Up" or next week he will be exposed in this column.

At the shindig at B & K, Jeff Jeffers seemed quite well occupied with Heien Von Lynn. Joe Ladika, celebrity of last semester was there along with George Roessner. That gleam in Jim Rumbaugh's eye was partly because of the first prize that the frat won and partly because of Barbara. Jim says that as far as he's concerned he's dating the prize of the campus. Other's at the party were Dave with Mary, Fanch with Nancy, and the rest of the steadies.

Another reliable source tells me that Eleanor Waters has a secret admirer over at Theta Chi. More people know about this than you think, Mark.

The doughnut day dance went over with a big success and the Floor Show put on by those "Galluping Comedians" Dave Sterrett and Dutch Albert was nothing short of Colossal.

ITEMS OF PASSING INTEREST.—Ernie Canals and John Mumrow giving Chiri Poltz quite a chase. Ernie seems to have, just a little edge at this quarter. Did you know that Nancy Cosgrove's picture is in the organic chemistry book? Yup, it's the only picture of a girl in the book. It's there because Fancher pasted it in. We wish that Helen Achenbach would chase between Doc and the guy from home. In closing I might add that Bill Bosch and "Pie" Guy were seen at the B. & K. House Party Saturday night.

BE WITH YOU NEXT WEEK

for the award seated himself at the table and buried his nose in a book.

"Aha" thought Mr. Nocando, "I know just what this situation demands." Subtly he led Mary Jane over to his victim's table. She seated herself, and soon his attention was directed far from any book. "This gets them every time," chuckled Nocando.

Spotting another victim in the library, obviously completely uninterested in the opposite sex, he racked his brain for another distraction. At last he was inspired. Suddenly his latest customer jumps from his favorite chair in the library and dashes off for the Campus Snack Bar, where he spends the remainder of the afternoon, engrossed in a game of pinocle.

So Mr. Nocando chalks up one more for his team. His stay at Susquehanna proved profitable helped by telephones ringing, an object of interests and curiosity to all who live in the vicinity of this never-restless campus, radios blaring, socks being knit, dirt to be hushed over, and countless other distractions which haunt the campus of old S. U.

However, Elias Earless proved himself to be a boy of no mean ability to concentrate. The reason—his name explains it.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Fables By Frosh

I am going stark raving mad trying to put together the notes I have gathered. Just sitting here in my room at the back of Hassinger Hall is enough to make anyone malicious. There must have been some sweet smelling dope in the air last week, none on Campus except for the regulars were seen together. Say maybe, Freddie, have you had another key made to the Science Building? If you have, then give it back. Mr. DeMott doesn't want you fooling around with the boobz trays that he has set up for the test-grade-seekers of his Science Survey class.

That reminds me, when I last saw Bobby Watkins, she was trying to get something out about her being so bitter towards this and that. Now what can she be bitter about? She has Dale Gateman, name on the Dean's Honor list... Bobby, are you still bitter?

I went to a basketball game the other night and there watched the Crusaderettes sweep down the floor to a two point victory. The victory was largely attributed to Ken Hemstead, alias "Bumstead," who in the face of the opposition, cracked a joke and lead the male cheering section in a lusty cheer. The team then just couldn't play because they were laughing so hard. Congratulations to all concerned.

After the W.A.A. "IT" show last Saturday night, I was invited down to the Bond and Key house where I happened to pick up some juicy tidbits of gossip which I shall relate to you in the following few lines. Kenny "Whoopie" Hill and Chris Harmon valiantly tried to fend off the onslaught of Bob Morris and Abby Salzer in a merry game of Gnip-Gnop. No-body would tell me who won, so I take it all those games ended in love? Dancing dreamily around on the dance floor were Maddie Leese and Bob Kurtz. Harry Jeffers and Helen Von Lynn, whose names I can't mention anymore—steady, you know, were there.

Just as I sat down to eat, Prexy Jim of this cabbage wrapper tapped me "suddenly on the shoulder and whispered into my ear that Dick Troutman had come with Nancy Bogar. Just as I was reading myself to leave I happened to notice John Takach and his other half.

We left the Bond and Key House to walk up to the campus just about the time Phi Mu's Open House was exiting. I saw Freddie (who else) pile Marilyn Statlander, Larry Bottiger, and that enterprising girl of his esteemed Dorn, Joyce Wagner, into his little car and drove away into the night. Someone escorted Lorraine Lee to a fraternity House but I know not who; however, they were walking in front of us. I heard the talking of two people behind me and I turned around to see who they were and whom did I see? . . . Fanch Wolfe and Nancy Cosgrove. Jan Ford picked this time to come tearing by and Al Vollmers was fast after her. Who got to the dorm first? I almost missed two couples not often seen on the campus, Tom Fields and Barbara Easton and Jim Chadwick and Greta Thomas.

Well, in closing I would like to say that I sure do hope the gruesome threesome; Bud, Don, and Terry stop tearing their hair out as I'm sure that one of them will win sooner or later.

Students Give Opinions On Mercy Killing

The poll conducted this week concerns a timely subject—the mercy-killing of a woman with cancer by a New Hampshire doctor. The question asked of S.U. students was "If you were a juror in the mercy killing case, what would be your verdict and why?" Here are the results of this poll.

Joyce Lutz: "When you come right down to it, it really is not right that he should take another person's life; and I think he should be punished, but I would recommend leniency."

Barbara Barnhart: "I feel that he was guilty of murder; but if I were on the jury I would not be in favor of punishment because his was not a malicious intent to kill."

Grace Connell: "I do not feel that the doctor was guilty of murder; and I definitely feel that he should not be punished."

Lillian Smith: "I would say, according to our laws now, he is guilty of murder; but in my own opinion because he was doing an act of kindness to the daughter and husband, I do not feel that he should be punished."

Marge Spogen: "I think if it is definitely proved that he killed her, he should be punished but not electrically. I think out of this case should come some legislation."

Bob Miller: "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away."

Ray Lauer: "Guilty. There is such a thing as the sanctity of human life."

Dick Fyler: "If a veterinarian can shorten the suffering of a dying dog by killing, why couldn't a doctor be permitted to do the same for a person with an incurable disease, pending the consent of the relatives."

Dale Gateman: "To start such a precedent may prove undesirable at the hands of unscrupulous men. However, I feel that a mercy killing could be justified in extremely severe, absolutely incurable cases."

Paul Haffy: "Life is a mysterious unexplainable gift from God. As long as there is life there is hope."

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SPORTS

E'town Downs Crusaders 78-42

Susquehanna has no match for a sharp shooting Elizabethtown basketball team last Saturday night at E'town. The Betsjowners, hitting with remarkable accuracy, rolled to an easy 78-42 win as four members of the victorious squad scored in the double figures.

Al Foster with 11, Sonny Royer with 12, Johnny Berger with 14 and Charlie Schneider with 13 were the mainstays of Coach Ira Her's attack as they accounted for 50 of the teams total points.

The Crusaders behind 20-13 at the quarter fell behind to a 38-23 half-time deficit and never could get back in the game. Norm Fleisher had 12 points and Bruce Wagner accounted for 11 for the Crusaders. Best fight on the team, however, was displayed by Ed Menapace, who refused to give up against overpowering odds.

The Crusaders will play tomorrow night in Wilkes-Barre against the Wilkes College quintet, and wind up their season with two home games. Friday night, they'll meet a good Philadelphia Textile quintet and Monday go against Jack Guy's fast-breaking Bucknell Bisons.

Susquehanna	Pd.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Condon, f	2	2x 5	6
Zodkoff, f	3	1x 2	7
Wagner, f	5	1x 3	11
Fleisher, c	5	2x 2	12
Wollaston, g	0	2x 2	2
Menapace, g	1	1x 1	3
Porter, g	0	0x 0	0
Henninger, g	0	1x 2	1
Hazlett, g	0	0x 1	0
Totals	16	10x27	42
Elizabethtown	Pd.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Foster, f	5	1x 2	11
Hess, f	2	0x 0	0
Martin, f	1	1x 1	3
Meminger, f	1	1x 1	3
Haverstick, f	0	1x 1	1
Bolton, f	2	0x 0	4
Erunner E., c	0	0x 0	0
Helm, c	0	1x 1	1
Royer, c	5	2x 5	12
Berger, g	6	2x 4	14
Schneider, g	5	3x 8	13
Brunner, J. g	1	0x 0	2
Trupe, g	3	2x 4	8
Kingree, g	1	0x 0	2
Totals	32	14x27	78

J. V's. Precede Varsity to Defeat

The Junior Varsity quintet, facing a 15-point half-time disadvantage, could not balance the scales although they fought the Elizabethtown juniors on almost even terms in the second half.

The final score was 66-46. Vince Boyer played a great game as he poured 23 points through the cords with a devastating unorthodox one-handed push shot. The team as a whole played well and the passing was a hundred percent improvement

over their last game.

Junior Crusaders will meet the Wilkes Juniors in the preliminary game at Wilkes-Barre tomorrow night.

Susquehanna	Pd.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Boyer, f	11	1x 1	23
Nyer, f	1	0x 1	1
Wyllie, f	2	3x 3	7
Krogman, f	0	0x 0	0
Hempstead, f	0	0x 0	2
Steiger, c	0	1x 1	1
Deibler, c	0	0x 0	0
Cope, c	0	1x 1	1
Deitch, g	1	1x 5	3
Pritchard, g	0	0x 0	0
Jones, g	2	2x 3	6
Pfeiffer, g	1	1x 3	3
Totals	19	10x17	48

Elizabethtown	Pd.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Lehman, f	1	3x 3	5
Hamm, f	1	0x 2	2
Roth, f	2	4x 6	8
Whitacre, f	2	1x 1	5
Bolton, c	9	3x 3	21
Kingree, g	5	4x 7	14
Grill, g	1	3x 5	5
Kline, g	1	1x 3	3
Kell, g	1	1x 2	3
Totals	23	20x32	66

INTRAMURALS

Phi Mu Delta takes honors in first half of Intra-mural cage league with Bond and Key running second. Phi Mu is the only undefeated team in the league. Much of their success is due to the control of the backboards.

Standings	Won	Lost	Ave.
Phi Mu Delta	5	0	1.000
Bond and Key	4	1	.800
G. A.	2	3	.400
Theta Chi	2	3	.400
Selinsgrove Hall	1	4	.200
Day Students	1	4	.200

Phi Mu and G. A. Hall took wins over Day Students and Selinsgrove Hall last Wednesday to bring down a curtain on the first half. Phi Mu 48-30 Day Students 28; G. A. 26-Selinsgrove 17 are how the scores stood.

Phi Mu made 12 out of 16 fouls pay off while Day Students had 6 for 15, with Jim Chadwick coming through with the scoring honor for Phi Mu tallying 15 markers. Bob "Hot Paw" O'Gara had a dozen and a half for the day students.

G. A. vs. Selinsgrove was the lowest scoring game this year. Covert, Balchen, and Walter all came through with the seven for G. A.; Wallace and Unangst hit for four a piece of Selinsgrove Hall's 17.

Phi Mu Delta	Pd.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Martin, f	1	0x 0	2
Bernstine, f	2	4x 5	8
J. Chadwick, f	5	5x 7	15
Mitch, f	1	1x 1	3
Ulman, f	0	1x 1	1
H. Chadwick, c	0	0x 0	0
Dunn, g	4	0x 1	8
Palkovich, g	2	0x 0	4
Marck, g	0	1x 1	1
Gocono, g	1	0x 0	2
Korkuck, g	2	0x 0	4
Totals	18	12x16	48

Day Students	Pd.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Lenker, f	1	1x 1	3

O'Gara, f	7	4x 7	18
B. Bolig, c	1	0x 1	2
Mayer, g	0	0x 1	0
Silkman, g	2	1x 5	5
Totals	11	6x15	28

G. A. Hall Pd.G. P.T. Pts.

Covert, f	3	1x 1	7
Fields, f	0	0x 0	0
Balchen, f	3	1x 1	7
Torok, c	2	0x 2	4
Boyle, g	0	1x 1	1
Walter, g	2	3x 6	7
Totals	10	6x11	26

Selinsgrove Hall Pd.G. P.T. Pts.

Unangst, f	2	0x 0	4
Kurtz, f	1	0x 0	2
Mazura, f	1	0x 0	2
Takach, f	0	0x 1	0
Wallace, c	2	0x 0	4
Burley, g	1	0x 2	2
Bottiger, g	0	0x 0	0
Wissinger, g	1	1x 2	3
Specht, g	0	0x 1	0
Totals	8	1x 6	17

Intra-Mural Leaders Pd.G. P.T. Pts.

O'Gara, Day Student	92
Rowe, Theta Chi	56
Thomas, Bond and Key	53
Walter, G. A. Hall	47
Carr, Bond and Key	46

Song Of An S. U. Suitor

I have a gal, her name is Sal
She's all the world to me;
She's super-duper, marvelous
As far as I can see.
She's not a blonde (which gets prefer)
And her shape is rather ample;
She's got a temper like a shrew—
I've had more than a sample
She's not an expert dancer;
In sports, she's pretty dumb
And when they gave the brains out
She was short-changed—and then
some
So I suppose you're thinking
"Has she ONE good quality?"
Why, sure she thinks I'M perfect,
And that's enough for me!

Alumni News

The annual meeting of the Philadelphia chapter of Susquehanna University will be held on Friday evening March 3, at 6:30, at Shrafts Restaurant at 1213 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. The officers for the coming year will be elected. S. Walter Foulkrod, Jr., president for 1949, announced that "S" in Life awards will be presented at this meeting. This award is given to a maximum of three people a year for accomplishments in life.

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Intramural Basketball Schedule

Wednesday, March 8
7:00—Phi Mu vs. G. A.

8:00 Selinsgrove vs. Day Students
9:00—Bond and Key vs. Theta Chi

Monday, March 13
7:00 Bond and Key vs. Day Students

8:00—G. A. vs. Theta Chi
9:00—Phi Mu vs. Selinsgrove

Wednesday, March 15
7:00—Phi Mu vs. Theta Chi
8:00—Bond and Key vs. Selinsgrove

9:00—G. A. vs. Day Students
Monday, March 20
7:00—Phi Mu vs. Day Students

8:00—Bond and Key vs. G. A.
9:00—Selinsgrove vs. Theta Chi

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Puppy Doig, a familiar figure on campus, looks even more like Abe Lincoln these days, the hirsute growth in conjunction with the Phi Mu frontier party having no little to do with his Lincolnian appearance.

It is to Puppy that we turn as the Personality of the Week.

When young Doig was a little shaver attending Hoesdale High School, he found his way into many student activities. A member of the varsity soccer team, the choral society, and manager of the basketball and baseball teams, little Dickie Doig, (who wasn't very little, even then) was busier than the proverbial left-handed paper hanger. He also was president of the Library Club and Pan-American Club, two mighty important organizations on the Honesdale campus.

Like so many others, Doig's stay at S. U. was interrupted by your favorite uncle and mine, Sam by name. He served as staff-sergeant in the infantry, and when his commander-in-chief discovered he could tune a piano, he was transferred to the Special Service (Entertainment) Division.

Then with the blare of trumpets and roll of drums still sounding in his ears, sergeant Doig returned to the Susquehanna campus, where he threw himself wholeheartedly into campus affairs. He is now chapter editor of the "Triangle," a Phi Mu Delta publication, grand stage manager of Alpha Psi Omega and has twisted himself into all kinds of pretzels as a cheerleader on the cheering squad. Doig is also a member of the S.C.A. and the Biemic Society.

"Puppy's Bark," a gossip column of no little importance made its appearance on the Susquehanna campus last September and thru this Doig kept his avid readers well informed on who was short sheeting whom, and other such important news items.

Pup has also been an active member of the Theatre Guild and has been seen in such stirring productions as "Mary, Queen of Scots," "The Queen's Husband," "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," and "I Remember Mama."

Puppy has various plans for the future, the leading one of which seems to be a pre-law course.

BOND & KEY WINS FIRST IN "IT"

(Continued from page 1)

MORE TOOTSIE ROLLS! The criminal's veneer cracked and, as the full realization of her dark future flooded over her, she flung herself at the judge's feet. The judge could not be moved. The hysterical girl was carried from the room shrieking and sobbing wildly.

Bond & Key fraternity then took us to a soul stirring presentation of the great Shakespearean drama "Macbeth." This unique portrayal won first prize and nearly brought down the house in the process.

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Bob Dunlap as Lady Macbeth, and Bob Biting in the title roll were superb; while Kenny Hill and his fellow "spirits of the night" obliged as the scheming Lady Macbeth invoked their magic powers. Kenny's dainty pink ballet costume and his comrades, "psyche" garbs were a sight to behold.

Lady Macbeth then proposed her fiendish plot to assassinate Duncan to her toothless mate, Macbeth, who lapsed his acquiescence. The skit closed with the famous dagger scene with a meat axe taking the part of the dagger. A curtain call followed and Macbeth's teeth were brought to him on a white pillow.

The following skit was presented by Seibert Hall which portrayed Beary Normal's basketball quintet of dead-eyes. Two residents took the role of baskets while a tennis ball replaced the usual regulation basketball.

Sellinggrove Hall's interpretation of Clamson and Adalia was the next presentation. After listening to a rendition of "We'll Build A Bungalow" by H. Jeffers, J. Mayer, B. Kurtz and H. Rice the latter at the piano, Adalia is persuaded to betray the secret of Clamson's strength. The scheming conspirators have used the most dastardly of all bribes, the promise of a TONI!

Omega Delta Sigma sorority then gave a comparison of the S. U. coded and the Vassar girl. The running commentary was in verse form and was delivered by Ethel McGrath.

At this point the "S" of the huge "THIS IS IT" which was stretched across the stage fluttered gracefully earthward. The vacancy thus created was reminiscent of Bob Biting sans his "choppers."

Theta Chi fraternity was next with "Top Secret," a dramatization of the happenings in the Beary Normal administration building. We visited the office, the book room, and finally the business office. Here, after a heart rending plea by the coach for a new roll of tape with which to hold the athletic uniforms together, the business manager tearfully and reluctantly parted with the necessary twenty-five cents.

The final skit was put on by the Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity. It was their annual American musical in blackface, featuring "Lazy Bones" by the cast, a soft shoe dance to "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" by Sally Mitchell and Flossie Barnhart, and a torchy rendition of "The Man I Love" by Mary Miller. Their last number was "Dixie" and the curtain closed as a Mimmy hung out the wash, namely a delicate pair of rose colored flannels. (The clothes line looked a little undecided as to whether or not it would sustain its burden.)

While waiting for the judges to reach a decision, Dave Sterrett entertained with several piano selections with the audience joining in vocally.

The program ended with Ginny Blough, president of WAA, presenting the awards.

STOLEN FROM

Learning the Hard Way

Fully recovered from a head injury and shock caused by coming in contact with a live wife, Mr. E. left Mercy Hospital last Wednesday morning.
—Columbus (Georgia) Dispatch

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—Montesano (Washington) paper

Shades of Brigham!

Out of those 50 guests, more than 30 had been married to the same man for more than 20 years.

—Los Angeles (California) Times

CHIEF SPEAKERS SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)
during the morning and afternoon services.

Dr. Russell Gilbert will speak at St. John's Lutheran Church in Bellefonte.

FRATERNITY NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Phi Mu Delta

On Monday night, February 26, Phi Mu Delta entertained the Gallaudet basketball team before and after the game. Before the evening was over refreshments had been served, and the actives had played cards and ping-pong with the visitors.

A letter was received from alumnus Robert Goetz, '49. Bob is now attending Temple University School of Medicine. The brothers were happy to welcome back some of the alumni who attended the sorority dance last weekend. They were: Scotty Small, Willie Van Dyke, Warren Pirie, and John Meerbach.

After the Variety Show last Saturday night, the fraternity held open house at which time refreshments were served.

TED SHAWN, DANCER, TO APPEAR

(Continued from page 1)

national institution, Shawn has carried all the duties of artistic head, business manager, teaching classes and directing productions as well as appearing himself on the theatre programs. Since its inception Jacob's Pillow is synonymous with the best in dance instruction.

A man of letters as well as of action, Shawn is author of six authoritative books on the dance. In one of his best known, "Dance We Must," he expresses in magnificent prose the philosophy that has guided him through his long career. As a lecturer on the dance, his easy platform manner has made him a favorite with the general public as well as those more particularly concerned with various phases of the dance.

Shawn's universal appeal was never more dramatically underlined than by his sensational successful solo recital tour of Australia in 1947. Alone, he conquered a strange new continent.

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Audience reaction was so great that the original number of performances was trebled. Perhaps Australian critic Warwick Lawrence of the "Brisbane Sunday Mail" best expressed the unanimous critical acclaim when he wrote: "Here's a man who brings the inspiration and virility of a youth of twenty into his expression of the dance. He's Johnny Appleseed at heart—the soul of young America. He is a man of great culture, a man of great art, a man of vision."

In 1948-1949 Shawn made his first solo tour of America. For many years his great following of admiring fans had pleaded with him to present a tour of solo concerts where the audience could have a full evening of his genius and talent. Convinced and inspired by his Australian triumphs and with the added impetus of the most successful season in the history of Jacob's Pillow, Shawn toured the United States, presenting programs of solo dances which before were highlights on the programs of previous company tours. These tours were, incidentally, the longest and most successful of any ever made by an American dance company.

Shawn's well-deserved titles of "Father of American dance" and "A Historic Modern" couldn't be more apt, but are nevertheless confusing. He appears today as a vigorous athletic coach, greying at the temples with all the distinction and dignity of a handsome and great man.

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Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



VOLUME LVIII

SELENSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1950

Number 20

Theta Chi Holds Annual Dutch Party

"Guten Abend" was the cheery greeting echoing throughout the portals of the Ratskeller at the annual Theta Chi Dutch party on Saturday night March 4th. The house was decorated to resemble an old German beer hall and many humorous greetings in German together with colorful paintings carried one back to the Germany of yester-years.

Card playing by candlelight and the refreshment counter were the chief features of the basement. The main floor of the chapter house was alive with dancing to the strains of music by Ivan Paux and his orchestra.

The highlights of the dance came at intermission with the crowning of the Dutch Queen. A new method was tried this year. The dates with their escorts promenade before the judges' stand. From the entire group eight "schone Frauen" were chosen for the semifinal judging. After a short conference Eleanor Yaskaska of West Orange, New Jersey was crowned as queen. Miss Yaskaska was escorted by Sidney Berenzin. The queen was crowned by Jay Hand, president of the fraternity as the band played "The Dream Girl of Theta Chi." She was presented with a plaque and a dozen red carnations, the fraternity flower. Judges for the queen were Dr. Russell Gilbert, Mrs. Emil Weller, and Mr. Karl Gelsinger.

There were one hundred and twenty guests present at the biggest and best Dutch party ever held. The Theta Chi members presented each of their dates with a garter favor, which was of red and white with the emblem of Theta Chi.

At the alumni association meeting held in the chapter house on Saturday afternoon, plans were concluded for extensive repairs and redecorations to be made during the forthcoming Easter recess.

Dorms Hold First Open House of Year

Susquehanna coeds opened wide the dorm doors this past Sunday, March 5. Between two and five p. m., S. U. men, faculty members, and residents of Seelingsgrove trooped through the corridors of Hassinger Hall, the Cottage, and Seibert Hall.

With the exception of rooms of absentees, all the bedrooms were open to inspection. The girls worked in shifts, guiding guests through the buildings. Other girls worked in shifts serving refreshments and acting as hostesses to welcome guests.

A variety of refreshments was served. Hassinger Hall refreshments consisted of orange punch and crackers; Seibert Hall served coffee and cupcakes, and the Cottage mints and nuts.

Music Students in Recital Class

The following music students presented a recital class in Seibert Chapel today at 4:30. The class was presided over by Nelson Kost. The following program was presented:

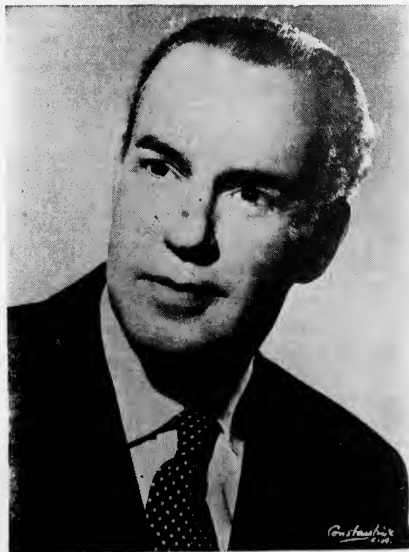
SONGS
Bird Songs At Eventide, Joan Bates
My Love Is Like A Red Red Rose, Jean Hill
Tu Lo Sai, Francis Gloster
My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair, Sally Mitchell
Duna, Lewis Dove, Jr.

PIANO
Arabesque No. 1, Jo Ann Alexander
Arabesque No. 2, Jane Wehr
Moments Musical in A Flat, Clara Mae Williams

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TED SHAWN, GREAT FIGURE IN MODERN DANCE, TO PRESENT PROGRAM IN SEIBERT CHAPEL TONIGHT



TED SHAWN

Tonight at 8:15 in Seibert Chapel the Star Course will present Ted Shawn, modern American dancer.

The Firsts of Shawn

Shawn is hailed by leading dance critics as one of the first figures in American modern dance. Mr. Shawn has a long list of "firsts" to his credit.

With Ruth St. Denis in 1915 he founded "Denishawn," the first American dance school and company. That company, incidentally, was the first and to date, the only major one to be self-supporting for it had no group contributing sponsors.

In 1933 Shawn founded the first all-male dance company. In recognition of his fight to make dance an honored art form for men, Springfield College present him with an honorary degree, making him the first and only dancer to be so honored.

Cut of his men's group grew the first "university" of the dance, Jacob's Pillow. That is to say, an establishment where all phases of dance, a full-rounded dance-education, was offered. As a laboratory for this "university," Shawn had built the first theatre designed especially for dance. The seats are so arranged that each has perfect sight lines. From each seat you can see even the feet of the dancer on stage.

In the field of music Shawn was the first dancer to encourage American composers, commissioning special scores and using the already published music of American composers. He was the first to do contrapuntal choreography to Bach's Inventions and Fugues—with each dancer dancing a separate voice in the music.

The present trend in America owes much to Shawn for he was the first to use American themes and folk material in dance. He was the first to realize and use the possibilities of dance based on ethnologically true American Indian material.

He was the first American dancer to present ethnologically true Flamenco dances.

Least Shawn begin to sound formidable with his firsts, it should be mentioned that long before Broadway, ballrooms or night clubs heard of it, he, by way of the concert stage, was the first to introduce the Rumba in this country.

Every dance on Shawn's program at Susquehanna University Seibert Chapel on Tuesday, March 7th, made history as firsts in the art of American dance. Yet, as Walter Terry of the "New York Herald Tribune" said: "They are fresh and disturbing."

Sororities to Go National

President Smith takes pleasure in announcing that the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors has granted permission for national women's social fraternities to come on campus. Each local organization is now free to carry out the national's requirements for a formal petition as soon as the administrative committees have voiced approval of the tentative choice of the local and of the various steps required by the national. The faculty committee which studied the question was composed of Miss Erma Sambrook, Dr. Russell Gilbert, Dr. William Russ, Dr. Arthur Wilson, and Dean Galt, chairman.

When the national fraternities will have completed their installation services, a local Panhellenic group will replace the present Inter-Sorority Council, and a permanent faculty sorority committee will be appointed. The latter group, composed of one faculty representative chosen by each sorority and an equal number appointed by the President from among the faculty at large, with the Dean of Women as chairman, will act in an advisory capacity to the local chapters and will serve as a committee for future sorority questions.

ence in the presentation of the material. They should be judged as to whether or not they have an observable interest in the students, wanting to develop and direct their thinking. (Continued on page 4)

Boy Scouts Attend Meetings on Campus

If you saw all the little boys in the class room buildings and Seibert Hall last Thursday night, perhaps you wondered whether they were starting college at an early age now. However, there is no need to become alarmed for they were part of the area meeting of Boy Scouts and their masters.

Each year the group meets at a different college. Last year they had their meetings at Bucknell. They are scheduled to meet every Thursday night for the month of March. The group is made up of scouts and masters from the three counties of Snyder, Northumberland, and Union. Two hundred-fifty were present at the gathering on March 2.

A general assembly meets in the Chapel at eight o'clock which lasts for fifteen minutes. Then the assembly is broken up into groups which meet in the various classrooms in Steele Science and G. A. Some of the activities include the different scout procedures for making articles, tying knots and organizing for the summer Jambores. Motion pictures are also shown. Refreshments are served from ten to eleven in the social room of Seibert.

The superintendents of the Sunbury, Middleburg, and Shamokin schools attend these meetings. The officials of Westinghouse in Sunbury are also quite interested in these gatherings. A scout executive and his assistant have charge of the meetings. A former student of S. U., Elwood McAllister, is one of the assistants.

CHEY Speakers For March 5

On March 5, the following persons spoke for the cause of CHEY in the various churches: Mrs. G. Morris Smith, at Phillipsburg, Pa., Rev. Earnest L. Pee, pastor; Mr. Robert Howling, at Newport, Pa., Rev. E. G. Johnson, pastor; Dr. G. Morris Smith, at DuBois, Pa., Rev. S. D. Sigler, pastor; Mr. Gerald Moorhead, at McEwensville and Turbotville, Rev. Clarence Otto, pastor.

Rating the Profs

If you had an opportunity to rate your professors, and college professors in general, what qualities would you select as most important?

Some of your classmates have expressed their opinions in answering the question of the week: "What qualifications should be used in a general rating of college professors?"

Marty Way: "A professor should know his subject, have a good personality, and be able to get along with people."

Lynne Lightfoot: "He should have a complete knowledge and understanding of the subject, and of course he must be able to get it across. A pleasing personality is essential, as is ability to get along with people, including students."

Barbara Easton: "Looks."

Jacky McKeever: "He should have a sense of humor and a vivid personality."

Kathryn Heller: "He should have a nice personality and take an interest in the students. He should have a good command of his subject and be willing to help the students."

Bobbie Lease: "Above all, he should have the ability to put across his subject."

Phyllis Rudisill: "His lectures should be interesting."

Jeanne Orner: "He should have a knowledge of his subject, and show no partiality. Quality of instruction and mannerisms should also be considered."

Ruth Roslander: "No prejudice."

Kathleen Scherr: "I agree."

Rosemary Kallir: "He should have a knowledge of his subject and be able to apply it in a practical, up-to-date way. He should have a good appearance, and be able to give his students food for thought. And of course, a degree is understood."

Lois Gordon: "He should have at least his master's degree and be very familiar with his subject. He should want to sponsor and take part in college activities."

Jean Van Voorhis: "Whether or not the professor shows an interest in his subject is important and he should know his subject. What is his attitude towards the students and whether or not he is fairminded should also be rated."

Elsie Fiddis: "The professor should have the ability to put across his subject. He should show a pleasant personality outside of the class. He should have an interest in campus life. His lecture material should come from sources other than the textbook."

Tom Jenkins: "They should be rated on whether or not there is an attitude of cooperation prevailing rather than an attitude of obligation toward presenting the prescribed material. Emphasis upon essential material in the process of preparing the student for life should be the keynote rather than intentional or unintentional emphasis upon irrelevant material as a basis for later test questions. They should be measured as to whether or not they have a spirited approach conducive to arousing interest instead of an indif-

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Bond and Key

An informal initiation was held for the pledge group in the club home last evening. Thursday evening the formal initiation will be held after which refreshments will be served.

This Saturday evening there will be an open house. Entertainment is under the direction of Tom Jenkins. Wilbur Buffington is chairman of the food committee.

Brother Ev Manning, a last semester graduate, visited the club home and Seibert Hall this weekend.

If while enjoying yourself at the fraternity this Saturday night, you should fall through a hole in the floor, or bump your head on an exposed iron girder, the blame can be placed on an over anxious remodeling committee. Since the destruction was accomplished with tools belonging to Herb Hains, he has consented to assume all responsibility for any damage suits.

Phi Mu Delta

During the weekend, the kitchen at Phi Mu Delta was completely redecorated. After the ceiling had been fixed, it was painted, along with the walls.

Plans are underway for the annual Frontier party to be held March 11. Gordon Joyce, the social chairman, has appointed the various committees for the affair.

Dan Reese was back for the weekend. Since he left school, he has spent some time in the hospital for observation and treatment concerning the injury which he received last semester during the football season.

SCA

On Thursday, March 9, the theme of the weekly Lenten service held at 12:45 in the chapel, will be the Lord's Prayer.

Miss Bertha Hein will present the meditation, in which she will compare the Prayer to a letter. Maxine Weiser will sing a musical version of the Lord's Prayer.

A Summer Service forum will be featured at vespers on March 12, at 5:45 in the Seibert social rooms. Janet Wolf will tell of her summer's work at the Tressler Orphans' Home at Lousville, Pa., and three pre-theological students from Gettysburg Seminary will speak. Dale Bringman will recount

some of his experience in a rural parish. Lee Hebel will tell of summer camp work, and opportunities for survey work in the church will also be presented.

After the presentation of the topics, the meeting will be opened for questions and discussion by the group.

The World Community Commission of the SCA will be in charge of the community vesper services on March 12, at 7:30 p. m., in the Seelingsgrove Methodist church. The Bond and Key chorus will provide special music for this service. The speaker and liturgist will be announced later.

Women's Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Boyer, first vice president, met last Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in Seibert chapel. The program featured younger music students, and the special guests were the children whose parents or relatives have enrolled them in the Auxiliary's Children's Book. The children enrolled come from all sections of the country. The money received from this enrollment is turned over to the building fund for a new music building.

Pi Gamma Mu

Last night at a special meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, four new members were admitted to the organization. They are Rosemarie Kallir, Barbara Lease, Lillian Smith, and James Rumbaugh.

President Bob Miller welcomed the new members to the fraternity, and Dr. Kenneth Waterbury gave a short talk describing his cruise in the Caribbean. **Sigma Alpha Iota**

On March third, the S. A. I. girls attended a dinner in Seibert social rooms given by the patronesses of the sorority. In connection with the dinner a forum, "Know Your S. A. I.," was held. Both active members and pledges attended the dinner.

Omega Delta Sigma

At the meeting last Wednesday the members decided to go to the Hotel Lewisburg for the annual pledge dinner. March ninth was the date set for this entertainment for the pledges.

The Susquehanna

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Joe Walker, I hear that Tommy

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Editorially SPEAKING

What A Room!

Last year the men day students of Susquehanna put on a campaign for a new day room. Up to that time the dressing room in the gym used by visiting teams and physical education students served as the men's day room. The administration complied in part by partitioning a section of the dressing room with a row of wall lockers; that section to be used as a day room.

The situation was improved somewhat but students carrying box lunches still have to eat amid the typical gym odors, dust, and often the litter left by a visiting team the night before. There have been complaints that the "boys" don't keep the room clean but with the situation as it is the "boys" have no incentive to keep it clean.

I am certain that any visiting dignitaries who might wander into the room at noon would be shocked at the condition of the place in which a group of college students have to eat their lunches.—H. L. S.

Football Jackets for Everyone?

This past fall, the football men decided that they wanted jackets so that the wearer would be recognized as a football player from Susquehanna University. The jackets were bought by the men individually, not by the school. These jackets are the only recognition that the football player enjoys, since nothing except a letter is awarded to any sports participant by the Alma Maternity.

Well, all was well and good. The men got their jackets and were very much pleased. But certain people weren't satisfied. They thought that the whole student body, whether connected with sports or not, should be allowed to buy a jacket similar to the football jackets. Any Tom, Dick, and Mary should be given the opportunity to buy such a beautiful and handsome looking jacket as long as he had the seven bucks. This was downright low. It took away the only recognition the football players had. No longer would the letterman be known as a football player, but he would just become one of the crowd. One who was lucky enough to get on the band-wagon.

Loud opinions were expressed by the football men, but to no avail. An order was taken on the basis of a vocal vote of a few groups on campus. Do you think this was fair?

If the leaders of this movement conducted the campaign properly, they would have found out that if the question was presented to the ENTIRE student body expressing the original purpose of the football men fully, the idea would have been disapproved. As intelligent members of the student body, we would have realized that we would have been trespassing on the football player's right to wear this jacket.

What can be done about this controversial situation? Who knows? It has been stated that the jacket would be kept as a recognition of merit and service performed for the school. Maybe if the voice of the student body as a whole rings loudly enough so that it can be heard all over the campus, action might be taken. The order can still be cancelled. So, for the protection of the football players' rights, let's sound off loud and strong. Be one who recognizes the prowess of a letterman, and keep the football jacket exclusive. —J. S.

Let's Stop Communist Propagation

"Liberty will not descend to a people; a people must raise themselves to liberty; it is a blessing that must be earned before it can be enjoyed."—Cicero

In a speech to the student body at F. & M. College last week, General Dwight D. Eisenhower said that America must be armed spiritually and intellectually as well as militarily.

"We must demonstrate to the world our belief that every man is his own master," said the general.

It's no secret to the world that the Soviet Union has as its aim to propagate the Communist doctrine throughout the world. One can pick up almost any daily newspaper and find evidence of this without looking too far.

We are not led to believe that the United States is to be exempt from this proposed Communist expansion program. Recently a Soviet spokesman realized Premier Stalin's statement that national languages would not immediately disappear upon the world-wide victory of communism. Doesn't this preclude that we are to be swallowed up by the Red tide?

For the past two weeks there have been editorials on the subject of communism printed in the "Susquehanna." The first dealt with intolerance and the second with the importance of knowing how democracy works. We hope that you have all read these articles and thought about them because the subject is not just idle fancy. It's cold, hard fact.

The Russians signed the San Francisco Charter for the establishment of the United Nations a few years ago and up to now it appears not to have had any effect at all in gaining cooperation from them in the world's post-war

JUST BETWEEN US

Ah woe is me, a poor unknown gossip columnist, that has everybody on the campus guessing who I am. So far I've been called Elaine Adamick, Jan Ford, Pappy Doig, Freddie Auman, Carolyn McIntyre, Harvey Jeffers, and who else. Well, keep guessing, you haven't as yet got to me.

This has been quite a busy week with the big Theta Chi Dutch party and the open house in all the dorms, so let's get right down to facts. First of all we have those great bowlers, Tommy Thompson, Jan Ford, Bobbie Gilpin, Larry Bettiger, Andy Andrews, and Emily Walker. I hear that Tommy trimmed the crowd of them. Her score (176) was almost as good as the total of the rest.

Just who does Herbie Hains think that he's fooling? He and Flo Guyer might be small but they've been seen quite a bit recently.

Dick Rother is really quite the flirt. If you don't believe me ask Betty Flitting, as they seemed to be having quite a time down at Hill's Saturday evening.

Over at the Dutch party, I had to not mention that the girls had to pay their own way (there was quite a bit of excitement. Good dance band, swell decorations, dandy food, garters, and Grace Magaro and Brother Gearlinger. Not only that but Elaine Adamick and Jean Stuenkel also placed their seals of approval on the party. I made a mistake and I must confess in this article, seeing it concerns Theta Chi. Bobbie Watkins was there with Dale Gateman, not Bob Riederer.

I hear that Hank Chadwick and Dot Apgar had a ringside seat for the big fire over in Sunbury. Where were they? I wouldn't know. Fooled you, didn't I.

A rumor reaches my ear that Joyce Miller's boy Tommy from home was up over the weekend. He's the one that is going to play pro baseball next year with Wilmington. A pitcher of more than baseball...wooooo!

At the open House, I saw Eleanor Waters substituting for Anne Dixon with Phil Torvomen. Ev Manning was back, but Jean probably kept him occupied. Down in Hassinger the dorm was terrific. The punch was swell, but who ever spiked it? Up in Seibert Dick Westervelt, well known collegian, seemed quite engrossed in Butchie Smith. Glad to see Dick back on campus. Up at the cottage all was in hand as usual. Too bad the frats can't have a return open house for the girls.

Be with you next week.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kline, of Bloomsburg, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter Susan Anne to Donald E. Bennett of Millville, Pa., formerly of West Liberty, Iowa.

Miss Kline graduated from Bloomsburg High School in 1946 and will receive a B. S. in music from Susquehanna in June.

Mr. Bennett graduated from West Liberty High School and the Rock Island School of Business and is now serving in the capacity of general manager of the Gorton Sales Co., Millville, Pa.

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crises—political or economic. The second paragraph of the charter reads:

"To reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, and in the dignity and value of the human person."

In accepting membership in the United Nations, Russia agreed to this as an aim of the body. Has she kept any hint of it in her treatment of human beings? Is there such a thing as a fundamental human right in Russia? The answer is in the MVD operated slave labor camps. Can there be any dignity and value of the human person where such conditions exist?

We as Americans must pull together in true brotherly fashion to turn these conditions around and rectify the misgivings that some people in this country have on the merits of the Soviet system. Speak out about the evils of the Communist. Educate yourself in the democratic ideals and then spread that knowledge to others. To combat the propagation of Communism, we must double the propagation of democratic principles.—J. B. H.

Fables By Frosh

Some of the people around here I could kill! That Freddie, why, do you know what he did to me this week? Well, I was waiting at the Hassinger Hall telephone booth, looking for a call from one Theta Chi Chian, when he took the chair away from me and made me stand in the corner for getting my hopes up so high. I still got my date, no thanks to him.

Saturday night finally came around, and when my tall handsome date arrived, I was bubbling over with enjoyment. We waited a moment and left with Lois Fisher and Pete Mitchell. On the way down to Theta Chi we came up behind Gunnar Zorn and Abbie Salzer who were also on their way to the House. We arrived in good time to see Jack Gracings searching frantically for Grace Magaro. It seems that she had disappeared, and Jack was at a loss to find her. We went down in the basement to play ping-pong, and there found Grace under the table trying to guess which end of the table the ball was bouncing on. There, too, were Elaine Adamick and Dale Fulmer, also Cheri Foltz and John Monrow. I saw Jerry Moorhead behind the bar, but I thought he had a date. If he did I guess I missed it.

Hearing great amounts of laughter and clapping of hands, we went upstairs to see Ken Hemstead and Barbara Easton clowning out a little little dance to the tune of—of—come to think of it, I never did hear it before. Well, while we were upstairs I thought I would take down the names of some of the dancers. Jean Stuenkel was gazing rapturously into the eyes of one Dick Fyler, while good ol' Wild Bill Pritchard was briskly talking with Eleanor Smith. My two good friends Dale Gateman and Bobbie Watkins were there. I can't think of anything to say about them so I'll just let them alone this week.

Past approaching the time to leave I walked to the door with Charles Bomboy and Gimmy Yinger. They had to be in early too. I might mention here that I saw Al Jones and Helen Cressman along with Nancy Bogar and Whitley Silkman walking up the street harmonizing on some quaint tune called "I Love You, I Love You" or something to that effect. Well, I have to go in now, so I shall see you all next week.

School Daze

By Dick Westervelt

I feel it my responsibility at this time to explain all the articles I haven't been writing these past weeks. Although my good friend Marie Spogen has suggested in a recent article that I was dreaming of a Genie with a light brown pen, such was not the case.

The hull in my writing activities stems from two words, the first of which is "practice" and the second "teaching," which together form the innocent enough sounding phrase of "practice teaching." But in the words of an eminent history professor, "Hat!"

Snap Course—Ha

Besides all the work involved in practice teaching, there are professors on campus naive enough to expect their work to be done, too. Before I signed up for this semester's work, I thought Governments would be a very worthwhile course to take, so I took the fatal plunge. After studying 2,000 pages and as many footnotes for a ten minute quiz each week, I still think the course is valuable, but my enthusiasm for legislative problems has abated to a considerable degree. In fact for the last three weeks I've been taking treatments from Dr. Swabb for a hole in the head.

But I digress. Let me tell you about my experience as a practice teacher, a tale stirring enough to make Hemingway tear up all his stuff in disgust. (Hemingway writes, too.)

Horses Don't Bet On People

Every day, Tom Jenks, my cohort from across the street, and I borrow a horse which is kept in the Chain and Lock Stables. The oat burner is owned by Eddie Rider, an altruistic fellow who is intent upon seeing Tom and I get ahead. Well sir, we ride this horse out to Whiffletree High School, a distance of 17 miles as the practice teacher files.

"I feel it only proper to explain that while I've been teaching at Millburg High School for the past week, it should not be intimated that any of the chaotic conditions described in this article take place at that school.

During my sojourn, I have been afforded every courtesy by both the faculty and the students, and have been sincerely impressed by the friendliness of the institution.

The nonsense described is only what could happen in any school system."—R. G. W.

Most of our day is spent traveling because this is the nag's first time on the road and we can't drive him over (Continued on page 4)

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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SPORTS

Crusaders Defeat Wilkes, 53-39; Loose to Phila. Textile, 54-50

By Dick Westervelt

S. U.'s Crusaders combined good shooting with a will to win against a heavily favored Wilkes team. The Crusaders playing one of their best ball games of the year sewed up the game in the third quarter when they exploded for 21 points.

The shooting by Ned Condon in the first half gave the Crusaders a 20-18 lead at the midpoint of a comparatively low scoring half. In the second period, Norm Fleisher, who had been completely shackled in the first two cantos suddenly found the range and tallied all of his 15 points.

Condon was high man for the evening with 21 markers while Hal Mackin topped the losers with 11.

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Wagner, f	3	2x 5	8
Zlock, f	0	0x 0	0
Condon, f	9	3x 5	21
Zodickoff, f	0	0x 0	0
Fleisher, c	7	1x 1	15
Zorn, c	0	0x 0	0
Menapace, g	2	1x 3	5
Wollaston, g	0	0x 0	0
Porter, g	0	0x 0	0
Hazlett, g	2	0x 0	4
Henninger, g	0	0x 0	0

Wilkes	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Huff, f	0	0x 0	0
Petriak, f	0	0x 0	0
Benson, f	3	Cx 0	6
Jackson, f	0	0x 0	0
Mackin, c	5	1x 6	11
Molosh, c	0	0x 1	0
Dragon, g	1	1x 3	3
May, g	2	2x 5	6
Johns, g	4	2x 2	10
Bator, g	1	1x 2	3

A last period onslaught by a visiting Philadelphia Textile team spelled doom for the home forces last Friday night. The visitors tallied 15 points in the final period to the Crusaders 8, to register a 54-50 win.

The Crusader shooting was definitely below par, and the boys after a brilliant win in Wilkes Barre had trouble in finding themselves. Norm Fleisher had 14 points for the Staggers while Leo Gorgy registered 16 points for the Textile quintet.

Textile	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Wagner, f	1	1x 2	3
Landry, f	0	0x 0	0
Gorky, f	6	4x 10	16
Lynch, f	0	0x 0	0
Zanette, c	2	1x 1	5
Goldstein, c	4	1x 2	9
Porsyth, g	3	1x 2	7
Wenig, g	0	0x 0	0
Broadhurst, g	7	0x 1	14
Leeland, g	0	0x 0	0

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Condon, f	4	0x 1	8
Zlock, f	0	0x 0	0
Wagner, f	4	2x 2	10
Zodickoff, f	2	0x 0	4
Fleisher, c	4	6x 6	14
Zorn, c	0	0x 0	0

Menapace, g	1	0x 1	2
Wollaston, g	1	Cx 1	2
Porter, g	0	0x 0	0
Hazlett, g	2	0x 0	4
Henninger, g	2	2x 4	6
	20	10x15	50

J. V. Games

Susquehanna's junior Crusaders, after being humbled in Wilkes-Barre to the tune of 54-29, broke back into the win column Friday night by turning back the Philadelphia Textile jayvees 45-40.

In the game against Wilkes, Vince Boyer led his mates with ten points while in the latter game, it was John Steiger who showed the way. Steiger came through with several opportune set shots in the final period to ice the decision. He had nineteen for a good evening's work.

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Boyer, f	0	0x 1	2
Nyer, f	0	0x 1	0
Wyllie, f	0	1x 2	1
Krogman, f	0	0x 0	0
Hemstead, f	0	0x 0	0
Steiger, c	1	0x 1	2
Deibler, c	1	1x 2	3
Cope, c	0	0x 1	0
Delich, g	1	2x 4	5
Pritchard, g	1	3x 4	5
Jones, g	0	0x 0	0
Pfeiffer, g	0	0x 3	6

Wilkes	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Eator, f	10	9x19	29
Snee, f	4	0x 3	8
Molosh, c	5	3x 4	13
Kobalchek, c	2	1x 2	5
Pinkowski, g	0	1x 5	1
Polk, g	5	0x 1	10
Petriak, g	1	0x 2	2
	6	3x 8	15

Susquehanna	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Boyer, f	23	8x25	54
Nyer, f	4	1x 2	9
Wyllie, f	0	1x 1	1
Hemstead, f	1	0x 3	2
Steiger, f	9	1x 3	19
Deibler, c	0	0x 0	0
Cope, c	2	0x 0	4
Jones, g	0	0x 1	0
Pritchard, g	0	1x 1	1
Deitch, g	2	2x 5	6
Pfeiffer, g	1	1x 2	3
	19	7x18	45

Textile	Fd.G.	Fl.G.	Pts.
Lees, f	0	0x 0	0
Grassmyer, f	0	0x 2	0
Croce, f	0	0x 8	12
Maher, f	0	0x 0	0
Degan, c	2	3x 8	7
Kunik, c	0	0x 0	0
Landry, g	1	4x 5	6
Kaiser, g	0	1x 3	1
Chwatt, g	2	0x 1	4
Rose, g	4	2x 3	10
	12	16x30	40

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Lebanon Valley Defeats Crusaderettes, 48-27

By Shirley Nicklin

The Crusaderettes returned from Lebanon Valley last Saturday tired and happy even though they had been defeated by a score of 48-27. They had enjoyed playing basketball with the girls, having dinner, and visiting the campus.

The game began at 10:15, soon after their arrival. Susquehanna's starting line-up was: Albert as left forward; Staggs as center forward; Guise as right forward; Rumbaugh as left guard; Chambers as cent guard; and Gilpin as right guard. Substitutes were: Heathcote, Bogar, and Von Lynn. During the first quarter Dutch Albert made two baskets and Barbara Staggs two foul shots. This made the score at the end of the quarter 6 to 12 in Lebanon Valley's favor. Making two more baskets in the second quarter, Dutch brought the score up to 10 to 28, still in Lebanon Valley's favor. In the third quarter Lebanon Valley scored seven more points, Dutch and Barbara Staggs each scored a basket. The remaining points were made by Ann Guise, who made two long shots and Pat Heathcote who scored on a foul shot. Dutch made three more points, Pat Heathcote three points, and Ann Guise two. Thus, the final score—48-27.

Charles Bailes ex-'50 Receives Navy Wings

Navy wings of gold now adorn the uniform of Middletown Charles S. Bailes of the United States Navy. Having successfully achieved requisites to culminate training in the Naval Air Station, Charles was designated "Naval Aviator" last Saturday at a ceremony held at the Pensacola Naval Air Station by Captain A. P. Storrs, USN, Chief of Naval Air Basic Training.

Upon graduation from Shamokin High School in May 1946, Charles entered the Navy V-5 program and attended Susquehanna University at Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Bond and Key fraternity.

His active flight training began when he reported to the U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, "The Annapolis of the Air," where he succeeded in completing a strenuous schedule in military, academic and physical training.

From Pre-Flight Charles was advanced to the Naval Air Basic Training Command at Pensacola. This phase of training consisted of four divisions: primary, aerobatics and instruments.

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gunnery and tactics, and climaxed by six take-offs and landings in his SNJ "Texan" trainer aboard the flight carrier, USS Cabot, known to Navy men as "The Iron Lady."

Charles was then prepared for Advanced Training at Corpus Christi, Texas. This was a four-month syllabus in combat type aircraft and final aircraft carrier qualifications in a fighter plane. Graduation from Advanced Training has won him the coveted wings of gold.

To the Students of S. U.

Recently I received an anonymous "letter" containing several suggestions for and several gripes about "The Susquehanna" and the campus generally.

I have placed the word "letter" in quotes because it was not in the form of a letter but in the form of questions and answers in which the writer asked and answered his own questions and signed it "The Conscientious Griper."

The members of the staff appreciate the suggestions of the "Griper," but we cannot print a letter to the editor unless it is written as a letter and signed by the writer. His name may be withheld if he so desires, but the staff must know the identity of the author. This is universal newspaper policy.

The Editor

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



This week we proudly present, Richard "Zeke" Westervelt from Bloomfield, New Jersey. Some of us know him as "Stan Lomax," but others recognize him as the cheerie old sport with the "funny" little jokes.

After high school, Dick worked for Swift and Company, Harrison, New Jersey, where he was employed as a stenographer and clerk. After a year of sitting on the boss' lap, Dick was overcome with the patriotic spirit, the draft, and became a member of the Great U. S. Naval family.

Westy vacationed in Virginia, Rhode Island, Mississippi, California, Japan, and Hawaii, the land of milk and honey, with plenty of each. During his stay overseas, Westy was a member of the Sea Bee basketball, boxing, and softball teams. Showing a fine record on the basketball team, our personality rubbed elbows with such men as Ted Strong, of the Harlem Globe Trotters, and Ward Rokey of Oregon State. This top-flight team competed with the other service teams in Hawaii. Commenting on his service life, our hero said, "War is terrible, why, once we had to play two basketball games in one night."

But the war ended and Dick entered Susquehanna University. He again showed his ability in sports by earning three varsity letters in basketball and one in baseball. During this semester Dick is coaching the J. V. basketball team. Many of us remember Dick for his feature articles in the college paper, no similarity to Max Shulman, of course. He was sports editor on the staff for three years. He was the fraternity chapter editor and is also responsible for the chapter's paper. Westy has recently been elected vice president of Phi Mu Delta.

Upon graduation in June, either teaching or journalism will be his profession.

RATING THE PROFS

(Continued from page 1)
rather than merely covering the required material found within the confines of the courses.

Marlin Beers: "They should have a sense of humor and the ability to treat students as human beings."
Jeanne Kahler: "The professors should be rated on how interesting they make their courses, their classroom manner, and their wit and humor."

Dave Sterrett: "A student's rating of

professors should include classroom manner, usage of outside material in lectures, whether or not they show partiality toward some students, and whether or not they give fair tests."

SCHOOL DAZE

(Continued from page 2)

ten miles an hour. He is in excellent condition, however, as Eddie rotates his shoes every 100 miles.

A Good Laugh Never Hurt Anyone

I thought I'd get on their good side right away by telling a few funny stories so I called on my memory and brought forth such gems as "Why does a chicken cross the road—and one about that woman I saw you with last night . . ."

My humor went over like the proverbial cast iron dirigible and where I had expected gases of appreciative laughter, I was met only by stony silence. A few of the more audacious, sneered openly.

"Hmmm, this is something I hadn't planned on," I said to myself as I disappeared under the teacher's desk. The children, you see, had started to throw things. It was so peaceful under there that I repaired the whole period, while the lovable little rascals threw ink wells and Webster Dictionaries at me. They also called me assorted names, the leader of which was "coward."

Towel Dispenser Trouble

To say I was glad when the period was over is tantamount to the understatement of the year. I retreated to the washroom, to cleanse my wounds. It was there that I ran into further difficulty in attempting to get a paper towel from the dispenser. It was a complicated process which involved pressing a lever and cranking a handle several times. I got three O'Henry bars, and a package of Camels but never did get the paper towel.

"Well, if that's the way things are, it's o. k. by me," I said as I walked upstairs spitefully letting my blood drip in the hallway. Then I got to thinking, that perhaps my bleeding wasn't such a bad idea, after all. The students would think I was rugged I even spread the blood a little thicker in strategic areas.

The class was a little taken back by my bloody countenance, but quickly got back in the swing of things. I soon had to break up a slight disturbance in the back of the room. Two boys were tearing up the seats from the floor and hurling them at each other. I usually ignore such trivia, but these seats cost money.

I Thought Grammar Made Cookies

"Now class," I shouted over the din with as much authority as I could muster, "today we're going to discuss intransitive copulative verbs." I was gratified that no one questioned what I had said. Evidently, I had said it right. At this point I didn't know an intransitive copulative verb from a Nebraska unicameral legislature.

"As you all know there are intransitive copulative verbs . . . and their use is . . . their use is," I mumbled stalling for time, " . . . uh, very important." I gave a relieved sigh and brushed aside a bead of perspiration that was raining havoc with my last white shirt. (The teaching profession is very hard on white shirts.)

While I continued my brilliant dissertation, three boys flew airplanes

about the room that they had cleverly constructed from lined tablet paper, others discussed such important issues as to how they must be scraping the bottom of the barrel for teachers nowadays, while one imaginative character in the back set fire to the hair of the girl in front of him. The rest slept soundly.

Homework Excuses

"When it came time to collect the homework I found that several did not have theirs ready but all had brilliant reasons for their apparent indolence. 'It's all because of my uncle in Lower Rhodesia,' said a boy who had an uncle in Lower Rhodesia.

I was nonplussed. "How's that again?" I asked.

"My uncle in Lower Rhodesia," repeated the boy. "Every week he sends us a letter and yesterday it was due. I went to the mailbox as usual and when there was no letter sticking out, naturally I reached way inside the box. Inside lurked a cottonmouth snake. He had cotton in his mouth," added the boy for effect. "Well sir, he bit me and now I can't use my right hand." He held up his right hand revealing a band-aid on his index finger.

I flunked him for the day but we all applauded him roundly for a peachy story.

But all this was before I knew the ropes. Now that I can tie an Inside Clinch, a Timber Hitch, and a Spanish Bowline, I have little trouble with the students. I secure them to their seats and gag the more impetuous. Whenever someone comes into the room and asks for a student, I jokingly reply, "He's tied up, just now."

Love Finds Andy Hardy

But teaching requires a lot of tact and sometimes it's necessary to overlook lapses of memory in the classroom or apparent lack of attention. One student named Andy Hardy bears out my point. Andy was hopelessly wound-

ed by one of Dirty Dan Cupid's arrows—desperately in love with a nonchalant girl named Bunny. But alas and alack, Bunny didn't know he was alive. You see, she thought he had perished in the blaze the last time a red hot student named Arson Welles had burned down the high school. Every time I ask Larry a question such as the date Walt Whitman started his candy factory or who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder, my interrogation is only met by vacant stares as he absent mindedly pears hearts on his notebook.

I'm a Cog

But in all seriousness I was proud to be a member of the teaching profession. How exotic I felt when I thought that I was a cog, oh yes, a little one—but nonetheless, a cog, in that great body of men and women who hold the light of knowledge aloft so that the youth of our nation might find their way.

How my heart would beat with joy as I gathered with them in the teachers' room to discuss the day's activities. It was only yesterday I heard Mr. Navajo, the rug-making teacher say as he rubbed his hands together, "Think I'll pull another surprise quiz today. Pulled one yesterday and flunked the whole dog-gone class," he chortled gleefully.

This experience has been truly beneficial. There are many things about teaching that are edifying, others that stir one to risibility (which means

sometimes you have to get up early in the morning if you have early classes), and others that bring you real and lasting satisfactions.

However, I'm usually glad when the final bell rings and I can gently fold up my tent and steal into the night. Tom Jenks and I are weary as we pile upon our horse and slowly make the long trek back to Selinsgrove. In a way I sort of dread the time when this will be all over—I just found that upon completion of my practice teaching, the kids are going to give me a little party, the high spot being an entertainment in which they burn me at the stake.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVIII

SELINS GROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1950

Number 21

Award Contract for New Humanities Building

Mr. Dan R. Erdman, chairman of the Building Committee of Susquehanna University, announced today that the contract for the construction of the new Humanities Building has been awarded to the S. H. Evert Company, Inc., of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, the low bidder.

This is the first unit in a new building program which will total more than one-half million dollars. The other two buildings contemplated are an addition to the library and a new music building. Over the past seven or eight years a fund of \$171,000 has been gathered for the Humanities Building. Since the over-all cost of this building will be close to \$300,000 including furnishings and architect's fees, \$125,000 remains to be collected.

The construction of the building will be started as soon as contract options have been executed. It will be constructed of red-face brick, trimmed with Indiana limestone in conformance with the materials used in other buildings on the campus. It will be of fire-proof construction with structural steel frame, steel joists and concrete slab floors, modern in every respect, presenting the latest features for the program to be carried out in the building. The new structure will contain 330,000 cubic feet with a frontage of 105 feet and an average depth of 60 feet, and will consist of a basement, ground floor, first and second floor.

President G. Morris Smith said that the building would fill a deeply felt need in the expansion of the educational program and in providing up-to-date and modern facilities for the students enrolled. It will be used for instruction in the humanities and will contain an artistic auditorium for dramatic work with a large stage as well as storage rooms and workshops for stagecraft. There will also be located in the building four seminar rooms for advanced studies and a large lecture room for visual education. Special care has been taken for both the auditorium and lecture room to be treated acoustically, the former of which will be found most useful for various groups of the University. Another feature will be administrative space for department heads which will enable them to maintain a closer liaison with the student body.

The new structure will be located at the southeast end of the outside quadrangle, about a hundred feet behind Gustavus Adolphus Hall.

Shawn Presents Program of Dance

Ted Shawn, noted figure in American modern dance, appeared in Selbert Chapel last Tuesday evening as a presentation of the Susquehanna University Star Course. Mr. Shawn presented a recital-lecture.

The first part of his program was a lecture on the origin and development of modern dance. In his lecture he traced the development of the dance from both European and Asiatic origins.

The dance, according to Mr. Shawn, originated as an attempt of ancient people to express their religion. Dancing played an important part not only in pagan religions but also in the earlier Christian religion.

The modern American dance owes much of its origin to two women, Isadora Duncan and Ruth St. Denis. These two women, contemporarily and each without knowledge of the other, began modern dance in this country in the gay '90's, when dancing of the so-called modern type was definitely frowned upon. However, these two women paid no attention to the critical public and danced on to fame.

While these two women were dancing on the road to success, a young pre-theological student, Ted Shawn, took up dancing as a means of convalescing from diphtheria, which left him paralyzed from the waist down. His recovery was complete, but he did not give up dancing. He did not return to college, but set out upon a career as a modern dancer, the only one in the United States at that time. In the early days of his career he received much the same type of criticism as did Isadora Duncan and Ruth St. Denis.

He met and married Ruth St. Denis and with her founded the Denishawn school, the first American dance school and company.

In 1933 Shawn founded his all-male (Continued on page 3)

SCA Sponsors Tutoring Service

In an endeavor to serve the students of this campus in a true Christian sense, the Student Christian Association is now setting up a tutoring service for those students who are in scholastic difficulties.

This service will be of benefit to those students having trouble passing one or two subjects. We feel that with a little help the student will be able to get a foot-hold in those subjects in which he is weak. This service is being sponsored by the Fellowship Commission of the SCA, whose job is to promote better relations on our campus.

The Fellowship Commission has obtained a list of approved tutors from the various departments on campus. The system functions in the following manner:

A student in difficulty will secure an application form. After filling in his form and returning it to the Fellowship Commission, he will then be assigned a tutor in the subject in which he is weak. The student and tutor will then get together and make the necessary arrangements as to time, place, etc. For any student to be tutored, the commission has set up the following recommendations:

There should be as many hours of instruction a week as there are recitation hours in the subject being tutored, with a minimum of three hours of instruction. Anything less than this would be of no help to the student.

All arrangements will be made between the student and the tutor. There will be a fee of one dollar for each hour of instruction which is to be paid at the end of each period of instruction.

Anyone who is interested in taking advantage of this tutoring service should contact Bill Foster and ask for the application form.

CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Bond & Key

At a formal initiation held last Thursday evening the following men became members of Bond and Key: Virgil Albertson, Robert Barner, Larry Batchelet, William Bosch, Donald Boyle, Raymond Caldwell, Robert Diebler, Harvey Jeffers, Robert Kurtz, Justin Meyers, Jr., Robert Morris, Gall Moulton, Jr., Donald Muchmore, Edward Neuman, Philip O'Brien, Robert O'Garra, Charles Roush, Jr., Eugene Silkman, Donald Steadman, John Steiger, William Treon, Norman White, Robert Wylie.

The Bond and Key Chorus sang two selections at the Community Vesper Service at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, March 12. The Chorus was under the direction of Professor Elbert D. Haskins.

Theta Chi

On Saturday, March 18, 1950, all roads will lead to Rutgers University at New Brunswick, New Jersey for the annual Theta Chi Assembly of Region III.

There will be thirty-five brothers of Beta Omega chapter making this trek. Reservations have been made to stay Saturday night at the Roger Smith Hotel in New Brunswick.

Schools will be held for the various chapter officers in the afternoon followed by a banquet and dance in the evening at "The Pines."

Chapters representing Region III are located at Penn State, Bucknell University, Dickinson College, Lehigh University, University of Delaware, University of Pennsylvania, Drexel Institute of Technology, Washington College, Lafayette College, Rutgers University, and Susquehanna University.

"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AN' GAY." PLAYERS' LAST PRODUCTION OF YEAR, TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 17 & 18



Shown above are members of the cast of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," which is to be presented Friday and Saturday nights. They are left to right: from row—Ken Hempstead, Barbara Easton, Sally Mitchell, Floris Guyer, Vija Bersteins; back row—Don Walter, Ray Fleming, Bob Dunlap, and Dick Jones. (Eleanor Waters was not present when picture was taken.)

Bond and Key, Phi Mu Delta Hold Parties

Approximately 32 couples attended the open house at Bond and Key Saturday evening.

The house was decorated in the club's colors, black and gold. Early in the evening dancing to recordings was the feature, but as time went on many couples took to card playing and ping pong. A balloon dance, a marshmallow eating contest, and an elimination dance provided some novel entertainment.

After refreshments were served, a combo consisting of Dave Sterrett, Rowis Duxten, and Ray Tyler took over and everyone enjoyed their playing. Buss Carr was the vocalist.

Two alumni of Bond and Key attended the party—Charles Bales, home on leave after recently receiving his wings from the Navy Air Corp, and George Roessner, who is now attending Bloomsburg.

Slim Steiger and Bill Bosch were responsible for the refreshments which consisted of barbeques, ice cream, punch, cookies, bon bons, pickles, potato chips, pretzels, and coffee.

Chaperons for the evening were Mrs. Alice Giauque, Professor and Mrs. Percy M. Linebaugh, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, Dr. George Robison, Mr. John

Soule, and Professor Elbert Haskins.

With the old-time frontier theme, Phi Mu Delta hit its high point in this semester's social life. Saturday night saw the revival of the Old West at 308 West Walnut Street.

The whole house was appropriately decorated. Signs adorned the walls, a bar was placed at one end of the room, and the floors were covered with hay. Several wagon-wheels were scattered around in various places.

To start the entertainment the brothers and pledges presented their dates with garters. These black and orange favors bore the fraternity's Greek letters. Fred Auman was then introduced as the master of ceremonies.

Following a few musical numbers by a Phi Mu combo, Roy Hotspur and Triger were announced. Dick Jones put his favorite horse, Walker and Fleisher, through a rugged mathematical quiz.

A barber's pole then appeared on the stage and started spinning. This was a sign that the next act was a barber shop song group. The men sang two selections.

Brothers Howling, H. Chadwick, and Horoshak took part in a skit called "Rajah, the Great." Rog Howling did an egg trick which puzzled a few of the group. Following that, Hank Chadwick was hypnotized and made to lie on a bench. He was then covered with a blanket and told to rise in the air, which he did three times.

The "Saddle-Sores" then took over and, under the leadership of Dick Westervelt, presented a comic skit. They ended with their favorite song "Ya-Ka-Puk."

Phi Mu's finest then did their chorus line routine. Carol Campbell, Anne Guise, Anne Dixon, Zola Robinson, and Pat Crisman did a fine job as the "Nuggets."

Miss Brunkhorst closed the evening's entertainment with two songs.

Refreshments were served at the bar. Sandwiches, hunks of cheese, root-ber, pickles, and potato chips made up the menu for the evening.

Along with records, music was supplied by Len Carlson's group singing, and a small musical combo.

9:00 p. m. A chartered bus took the girls to the Milton "Y" where the S. U. water nymphs held their festivities.

S. C. A.

On March 19, 20, and 21, Rev. Louis T. Bowers, missionary to Liberia, will be present on campus. Mr. Bowers will speak about foreign missions. There is a great need for both lay and clerical missionaries in the various foreign fields. Mr. Bowers will be the speaker for vespers on March 19, chapel on March 20, and for the S.C.A. meeting on March 21. He will be living on campus and will be available for individual conferences with the students during that time.

The Lenten speaker for March 16, will be Mr. Howard DeMott. A quartet composed of David Volk, Williams Smeltz, Gerald Moorhead, and Lloyd Wilson, will sing for this service.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," a rollicking comedy, will be the last production of the 1949-1950 season for the Susquehanna Players. This play, under the direction of Mr. Axel Klein-sorg, will be presented on March 17 and 18 in Selbert Chapel.

Based on actual happenings, this comedy is the story of two girls and their journey abroad. The time of the story is the early twenties of the present century.

Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, the heroines of the story, will be portrayed by Barbara Easton and Eleanor Waters. Barbara, who comes from Johnstown, Pa., is a sophomore in the Conservatory. In her role as Cornelia, she will make her debut at the S.U. stage. The "Patsy" was Eleanor Waters' first role here at S.U. In this play she will be seen as Fruity. Eleanor comes from Bloomfield, N. J., and is a sophomore in the Commercial Education Department.

Ray Fleming, one of the many newcomers to the S.U. stage in this production, will be seen as Otis Skinner, the actor father of Cornelia. Ray is a Northumberland boy and is a senior in the Liberal Arts Department. The role of his wife, Mrs. Maude Skinner, will be essayed by Sally Mitchell, a junior in the Conservatory. Sally, who lives in Forty Fort, Pa., has previously appeared in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

The romantic interests of the play, two American medical students, will be played by Don Walters and Dick Jones. Don is a freshman from Milton, Pa., and this is his first role here at S.U. Dick, who was Nels in "Remember Mama," calls Hazleton, Pa. his home town. He is a sophomore in Business Administration.

Larry Batchelet, a freshman from Williamsport, will be the steward, while Dorothy Allen, Ramona, N. J., is the inspectress and Lois Gordon, Union, N. J., is the stewardess.

Bob Dunlap, a junior in the Conservatory, will essay the role of the French actor, Monsieur de la Croix. Bob's home is in Palo Alto, California. His last role was that of the messenger in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Janet Miller and Mary McInven, as the two English girls Winifred and Harriet, are among the newcomers in this cast. Both are sophomores. Mary is from Manamoronk, N. Y., and Janet (Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Jane Southwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Southwick, of Short Hills, N. J., and James B. Peters, son of Rev. and Mrs. Bureleigh A. Peters, Look Haven, were married Saturday evening at Short Hills Community Church.

Both graduated from Susquehanna University last June. Mr. Peters is employed by Charles H. Elliott, Philadelphia printer and engraver.

At the recent annual meeting of the Philadelphia chapter of the Susquehanna University Alumni Association, the following people received the major "S" in Life award: Rev. Morris Gortner, W. Alfred Streaner, and Mrs. L. P. Richard.

The officers for the coming year are: president, Horace Hutchison; vice president, Rev. Morris Gortner; secretary, Mrs. Matilda Powell; treasurer, Miss Laura Arnold.

After the business meeting, Dr. G. Morris Smith spoke on the progress of the CHEY drive.

CHEY Creakers For March 12

On March 12, the following persons spoke for CHEY:

Dr. William Russ spoke at the Lutheran church in Lancaster, Pa., where the Rev. Harland Fague is the pastor; Miss Zola Robinson spoke at Gordon, where the Rev. Arthur Harris is the pastor; Dean Russell Galt spoke at the Lutheran church in Milton, where Rev. Peter and Shindler is the pastor.

Mrs. G. Morris Smith spoke at the Lutheran church in Strasburg, Virginia where her stepson, the Rev. G. Morris Smith, is the pastor. This is the same parish which his grandfather served during his entire pastoral life.

The Susquehanna

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Is Susquehanna Undemocratic

Lately there has been criticism about matters pertaining to the students. Some don't like the marking system, others dislike dormitory regulations, and still others find fault with almost every organization on the campus. They claim that Susquehanna is undemocratic in that students are unable to express, and get action, on their opinions either through the college paper or other organizations.

We admit that there are many areas in which the student can aim his gripes. The conditions of our classrooms, the little emphasis placed on sports, and other little gripes offer fruitful fields. But how can we best call these gripes to the attention of the administration, the place where they will do the most good?

There are several ways in which the student can be heard. He may write letters to the editor of the Susquehanna or place his gripes in the student council's suggestion box. All letters must be signed if they are to be printed.

The second method, that of the suggestion box, involves the simple task of writing your gripe, signing your name, and placing it in the suggestion box. From here on it becomes a matter for the student council. After working on the problem, the council will inform you of any action taken or reasons why it must be as it is.

So you see Susquehanna really isn't undemocratic, for it offers several ways in which the students can be heard. In the future when you have a genuine gripe aim it where it will do the most good and have the courtesy to sign your name and write reasonably.

SU He-Men

By JAKE SPANGLER

Deep in the heart of the state of Pennsylvania lies the little villa of Selinsgrove, which is distinguished by the green lawns of quiet Squeekyhananna University. Now Squeekyhananna is not very different from any other little college in the U.S.A. except for one thing. Being notorious for no less than seven Little All-American players from each sport, each year, for the past eight years, has brought about the mad clamoring mania for her "He-Men", among women from all corners of the earth. This, of course, is probably the greatest problem of the registrar, whose job it is to see that Squeekyhananna girls are suitable for the Squeekyhananna He-Men.

The selection of candidates is always thoroughly checked by a student board of three He-Men and one woman to weed out any lenous or possible social failures from their ranks. The woman's job is to check the girls for any false teeth, et cetera, that might get by the unknowing eyes of the three eager He-Men.

Speaking of Hassinger Hall, that's the Frosh Women's Dorm and naturally the most musical on campus, one can always hear those warm songs of home mingled with the rhythmic chants of "Hey-Bop-A-Re-Bop," and that old favorite "I'm Tired and I Want To Go To Bed."

Then as you swing north and then west up to the main campus one is struck by the massive beauty of old Seibert Hall, filled to capacity with Squeekyhananna's sophisticated upper-class women and transfer students from other colleges who could not stand dating such weeklings as Charlie "Choo-choo" Justice, Leon Hart, and several other minor colleges' crop of weeklings. These girls have learned that their He-Men operate better on eleven hours of sleep. So we find that in the musical field they have become more silent through the years. Yet

they have one old favorite. I can still hear its haunting refrain, "C, I say C-H, C-H-E"—Yes, this song has recently swept the nation and topped the popularity poll for some months.

But one little house on this campus has been set aside for those special seniors who have become "the" sophisticated women of the world. It's a little brick house called the "Cottage" and is located up along the famous Faculty Row where one can come close to the greatest minds in the world nestled snugly in their comfy duplex homes. In the cottage one can observe women who have reached that stage of sophistication which is admired to some degree in all Squeekyhananna women, but has been developed to that point of perfection which can only be found in Squeekyhananna graduates.

Now you know why Squeekyhananna is different from other colleges. And why not? These girls have the right to be those lucky few who can date those terrific tarsos of Squeekyhananna's invincible Crusaders.

But before you go away, dear reader, I must explain that Squeekyhananna men are not concocted but have a difficult time of it. For example, the football squad has to be fair to the opposing teams. You see, the coach believes in fair play. Some games we even let the opponents our injuries so that they have a better chance against us. Of course, our other two players usually fill in their time taking over opponents in all the major track events for the day.

The basketball team has five little giants all over 6'4". Four of them play ball while the fifth clowns around leading the crowd in cheers.

In baseball we're a little short handed, but with our rubberlegged infield we drop very few games. Of course, we have our usual pitcher and catcher while one man plays 1st and 2nd base and the other plays 3rd and shortstop. They can only use one outfielder because the rest of the squad usually is playing tennis.

JUST BETWEEN US

'Tis been a hectic week with the dean of women coming up with the important discovery that "One person fits into one chair better than two people."

There have been several oddities in the news this week; take the case of Betty S. (Booby Shaffer) to all you commoners. Well, Betty finally gave her consent and was seen out with a date, but we can't seem to locate his name.

Rumor reaches this leach's ear that Mark Shuey is promoting quite a business for himself. Let me recall—first there was Chas. Verner with his sandwiches, then Bud Duncan with his doughnuts, and now Shuey with his wearing apparel.

Speaking of Mark Shuey, I might remind you that he and Paul Beuhler have been seen quite recently and frequently in the vicinity of Lykens, Pa.

There is an old saying that "something new has been added" and it has been proved again for Sally Mitchell and Rowie Durden have been seen doing the movies together this past week.

Over the past weekend we had two big house parties; first of all there was our Band and Key shindig and across the street, in that bar-room (meaning only meant for the party) was the wild west show at Phil Mu.

At the Key house Jan Ford seemed to be having quite a time with Bus Carr while Peggy Aston and Buckwheat Beckwith were tripping the light fantastic, and Marge Spogen was teaching Gale Moulton the finer points of life. Bill Bosch was there with Joyce Wagner and as the saying goes—you could pour water over their heads and they would be dry. 'Nuff said. We have another first for the paper this week, it being Francis Wolfe. He's the first man to admit that he can't seem to make up his mind. This week it was Shirley Young again. Jug Meyers seemed in good spirits as he and Ellie Smith played hide and seek out in the kitchen. And last of all there was big Ed Newman all wound up in Joan Wiant.

Across the street amidst drinkin' beer (root, of course) and shootin' (Caps), was the House of David's annual Western Convention. I'm told that the party was a great success, complete from stage show to putting in the garters. (Below the knee unless you were daring). There we found Ed Palkovich and Barb Easton fretting 'cause nobody would play a polka. Shirley Smyrl and a dashing young cavalry officer in the disguise of Bud Covert, and Hazelton's Roy Dick Jones Hotsprings and his trained horse Pamela, and Carolyn (Strait from Minskis) McIntyre and Boo Minkins were setting the house in a panic. Mr. Abe Lincoln (Dave Parker) and Mrs. (Maria Shetler) were there, too. Billy Nyer and Bobby Gilpin and, (here's a new one) Joan Eichmann and Frank Ulman were in the proverbial clouds. Last of all there were Elaine Adamick and Andy Andrews. A few old grads were back to the party, too. I hope that I can get their names right. There was John Hospodar, Millard Fisher, Big "Yankers," Jim Reilly who, we might add, was with Marilyn Beers, John Meerbach, Willie Van Dyke and Harry Cup.

Be with you next week.

Last year one of the Fraternity houses near the field put up a twelve foot concrete wall to protect the back of the house from being shattered by low line drives which usually bounce off the roofs of the colony a quarter of a mile away.

These are only a few feats of these supermen. But one can now more easily understand why a visit to Squeekyhananna should be on any traveler's itinerary.

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Fables By Frosh

After last night I consider myself lucky, between Dick Jones and Freddie, I don't know. Dick tried to club me over the head with a baseball bat, and Freddie was always trying to slip Aces up his sleeve. I lost everything last night. Dick took the boots I had borrowed from one of the fellows taking advanced bartending. Freddie was saying the famous last words of Miss Sambrook, "Two people look better in two chairs, than both in one." I always thought that it was more comfortable the other way.

Pretending that I was downright boneidle (or however the heck you spell it) westerner from the Hills of University Heights, I mounted my trusty horse, Phil Mu, and rode to the house of the same name. As I arrived in the bar, I noticed Joan Bates dancing out a pretty little tune to the accompaniment of "My Wild Montana Posey" with Don Shoemaker. In the middle of their dance they were accosted by Sarge Preston alias Larry Bottiger and Joyce Miller (the Sarge's personal secretary) who charged that they had stepped upon the dainty boots of Peggy Heffelfinger. Richie Rother had called the cop and "The Shoe" had kept an eye on him all through the episode.

I stole out to the Coke machine and there found Al Volmiers and Vera Duboy having it out with Pete Faust and his girl from home, George Hanis and Betty Fitting saved the day when they brought a new supply of caps to the boys so they could have their duel and make the girls happy. I left them and wandered into the dancing hall where I found Greta Thomas and the Jiv. Gladwick gazing ardently into each other's eyes. Also there were Terry DiPersio and Bud Seimers, and the only couple that looked really chic, Bobbie Watkins and Len Carlson. The last time I saw them was when Ellie Waters and Norm Fleisher danced into them without even disturbing them.

Well, the time for departure had arrived and I thought I had better leave in time to get up for church. I had just walked out of the house when I saw Gunnar Zorn and Abbie Salzer up in front of us. We crossed the street and came up behind Jug Meyers and Ellie Smith. Over and above the din of the cap-guns and shouts of joyous laughter, I heard Jug sing these quaint words to Ellie, to the tune of "That Lucky Old Sun."

Up in the morning, out to my class, Work like the devil for my "A," But that Lucky Old Prof, Got nothing to do, But roam around campus all day.

Fuss with my Calc, toil with my Trig, Sweat till I'm tired and blue, But that Lucky Old Prof, Got nothing to do, But roam around campus all day.

Good Lord above can't you see I'm crying, Study has ruined my eyes, Send down a course that needs no trying, Lift me to paradise.

Show me those credits, help me to pass, Wash all my failures away, Like that Lucky Old Prof, Give me nothing to do, But roam around campus all day.

My thanks and gratitude go out to Jug for allowing me to publish this little ditty. Until next week then, I bid you, S'long.

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What Do You Dislike About Fellow Students?

Since the poll last week concerned traits we as students like in our profs, this week we decided to reverse completely the questions this week and find out what traits students dislike in their fellow students in the classroom. There were many who claimed there was nothing they disliked about students. However, those who really have convictions against their fellow students must be few and far between because there are always little things that students do which annoy us. Here are a few opinions:

Lillian Hoover: "Cheating."
Gracie Magaro: "Nothing."
Shirley Nicklin: "Monopolizing the class."

Dorie Gumble: "Cheating by Dean's List students."
Lois Renfer: "Talking all the time in class."

Connie Melaro: "As people nothing, but as students I dislike the 'eager-beaverness' of those who zoom through a test in order to finish when the prof has informed us that he knows it is a long test and will be graded on class performance. Those who don't manage to finish are then unnecessarily out of luck."

Pete Faust: "No comment."
Bob Morris: "The Jersey Students."
Larry Bachelet: "Jacquelyn Dildine."
Jacquelyn Dildine: "Considered on the whole, they're all right."
Nancy Youhoun: "No comment."
Ken Hill: "The students who criticize everything whether they know anything about the subject or not."

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SPORTS

Practice Sessions Officially Opens Baseball Season

Susquehanna University's baseball team officially opened its 1950 season yesterday with a practice session in Alumni Gymnasium. Twenty-eight candidates have answered the initial call issued by Coach Bob Batstress, principal of Freeburg High School.

This week's practice sessions will emphasize conditioning calisthenics with light throwing. The practices will be moved outside as soon as the weather warrants such a move.

Eleven lettermen from last year's squad will form a nucleus around which Coach Batstress will build his team for this year. The returning lettermen are: Bill Pritchard, Chet Rowe, Tom Wallace, Connie Pfeiffer, Don Berninger, Gene Fenstermacher, Marvin Meyer, Ed Wollaston, John Takach, Tom Deppen, and Don Wisinger.

Following are the new men who have reported for practice and who will be working on this year's nine: Richard Burley, Porter, Bill Scott, Steve Torak, Art Zodikoff, Don Walter, Jim Hazlitt, Don Boyle, Tafel, Ed Menapace, Ned Cendon, Tom Balchen, Ken Orris, Gunnar Zorn, Bill Specht, Maris, Norm Fleisher.

Fifteen games make-up the 1950 schedule, of which eight will be played on home grounds. Several new teams have been added to the schedule this year. The campaign gets underway on Wednesday, April 19, with a game against Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Following is the complete 1950 schedule.

April 19	Dickinson	A
22	Wagner	A
26	Keystone	H
29	Wilkes	H
May 2	Elizabethtown	A
4	Junata	H
6	Wilkes	H
10	Junata	A
11	Elizabethtown	A
13	Albright	A
15	Bucknell	A
20	Lycorning	H
23	Bucknell	H
27	Lycorning	H
June 3	Alumni	H

INTRAMURALS

Phi Mu Delta handed out the year's worst defeat by trouncing Bond and Key, 63 to 23, two weeks ago. Wednesday saw them in a first half thriller with G. A. Phi Mu Delta hit in the last quarter to win 46 to 27.

Sellinggrove also came through with another victory over the Day Students, last week, they beat G. A. 39 to 33. Sellinggrove and the Day Students battled neck and neck but Sellinggrove managed to come out with five markers more than the Day Students. "Hot Paw" O'Gara racked up 22 for the Day Students, while Bud Unangst had 17 markers for Sellinggrove.

Bond and Key also climbed aboard the victory wagon last week by taking Theta Chi 41 to 33. Buss Carr came through with 14 for Bond and Key, while Chet Rowe, Theta Chi's top scorer, sank 10.

	First Half	Second Half	Total
Phi Mu Delta	25	21	46
G. A. Hall	18	9	27
Sellinggrove Hall	27	30	57
Day Students	26	26	52
Bond and Key	17	24	41
Theta Chi	16	17	33

Crusaderettes Edge Colony

The Crusaderettes played their most interesting basketball game of the season with the girls from the State Epileptic Colony. The colony's team, organized four weeks ago, is part of the recreation program at the colony.

Although Susquehanna remained ahead most of the time, the girls from the colony did take the lead several times. The girls from the colony showed good sportsmanship and co-operation. Cheering spectators, patients from the colony, spurred the team on.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 15-4, at the half 35-30, and at the end of the third quarter 54-52. The final score was 64-58.

Theta Chi Regional To Meet March 18

Nearly 250 student representatives of ten colleges and universities are expected at Rutgers University March 18 when Region 3 of Theta Chi fraternity holds its annual conference in New Brunswick. Beta Delta Chapter, 7 Bartlett street, will be host chapter this year.

A full calendar is planned for the visitors. The morning schedule includes classes for chapter officers and leadership conferences conducted by fraternity officials. Following an informal luncheon at the Bartlett street chapter house, the men will attend lectures in fraternity practices and discussion groups covering such subjects as fraternity problems and fraternity objectives.

Saturday evening the scene of the conference will shift to "The Pines" in Metuchen where the delegates will enjoy a banquet and dancing.

A leading member of the Rutgers staff will be the speaker along with members of Theta Chi's national office staff. New Jersey College for Women will provide dancing partners for the visitors.

Member chapters of Region 3 which will attend the Rutgers conference are from Dickinson, Penn State, Delaware.

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SHAWN PRESENTS PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

group in a desire to completely erase all prejudices against male dancers from the American mind. The results were so convincing that he founded Jacob's Pillow at Lee, Massachusetts, where all branches of the art of dancing are taught.

Shawn is the author of six authoritative books on the dance.

Mr. Shawn has always insisted that religion can very easily and very successfully be expressed by the dance. To prove this he made a tour of the country conducting church services entirely in dance. Almost everywhere he met with success.

The second part of his program consisted of five solo dances.

The first dance was an "Invocation to the Thunderbird" by John Philip Sousa. This dance is an American Indian dance-prayer for rain.

Barcarolle by Jess Meek was originally a solo dance in Shawn's "Dance of the Ages" from the water section. "Dance of the Ages" was a full evening's production in four sections, each dealing with the ancient concept of the

four elements—fire, water, earth, and air.

The third number, "The Mevlevi Dervish" by Anis Fuleihan, is from a set of dervishes in Syrian Tripoli who believe that in the rhythm of the dance they attain absolute unity with God.

His fourth solo was a group of four dances based on American folk music. These four were "Sheep'n Goat Walkin' to the Pasture," "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," "Give Me That Old Time Religion," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The last of his solos was "Flamenco Dance" from original manuscripts secured in Spain.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



Marjorie Louise Spogen, of Turbotville, Pa., was graduated from Muncy Muncy-Creek High School in Muncy, Pa., in 1946. Then, as now, Margie was principally interested in dramatics.

Here at SU this petite personification of energy is a sociology major and a dramatics minor. Her leisure time is devoted to activities in Alpha Psi Omega, WAA, and SCA. She is also a member of the staff of "The Susquehanna."

Margie is sure she has spent half of her college life in search of props for Susquehanna's dramatic productions. Outstanding on the list of odd things she has had to produce were the eight wine goblets used in "Macbeth." One would have been enough of a problem, but eight! After spending two whole days in a futile search for the real McCoy, Margie came up with a brass instructor at the local junior high school with her problem. He agreed to help her and his efforts resulted in the eight "gold" wine goblets which adorned Macbeth's banquet table. The goblets were made of halves of pint oil cans, gilded and mounted on stems fashioned of wood.

Margie hopes to find a position in child welfare work or as a dramatic coach in some high school. She also harbors a secret ambition for radio work or a career in journalism.

One of Margie's outstanding memories is her extreme case of homesickness as a freshman. She was positive she couldn't survive another minute away from home. Now the tables have turned, and Margie's usually bubbling personality sobers a little when she thinks of June, 1950, for now she can't bear the thought of leaving.

Pennsylvania ICG To Meet April 13

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference on Government will be held at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, April 13th thru 16th. Complete plans have already been outlined, and the meeting will take the form of a model state constitutional convention.

The first conference, which was held at Harrisburg in 1934, was convened principally because of student interest in state constitutional revision, and the



DOES THAT CONSTITUTE A FOUL???

scheduled meeting this spring will therefore mark the second time in the history of ICG that it has met as a model state constitutional convention. Other meetings have taken other forms including model state and national legislatures, governor's conferences, and national political conventions.

Considerable popular interest has been aroused recently in the drafting of a new constitution for Pennsylvania. Several facts have combined to cause this rising tide of popular interest. At the present time the constitution of Pennsylvania is seventy-five years old, and the recent addition of three more amendments has raised the total number to fifty-one. These two facts point toward the antiquity and combersomeness of the present document. Moreover, Pennsylvania's neighbor state, New Jersey, has recently adopted an entirely new constitution designed to fulfill the modern needs of state government, while in a recent election in Tennessee the voters affirmed the calling of a convention to revise their seventy-five year old state constitution. The Pennsylvania Bar Association has recently appointed a committee to study constitutional revision.

With these facts in mind the college students of Pennsylvania will convene in an attempt to compose a workable, efficient "model" constitution for their state.

Pennsylvania's Intercollegiate Conference on Government is the only organization of its kind in the nation. This singular institution has become an effective laboratory for hundreds of the state's college students every year. Invaluable knowledge and experience is obtained concerning the complex operation of a responsible democratic government, information which cannot be found in a textbook. With this background in ICG, the student delegates are better fitted to function as politically intelligent, responsible citizens.

ICG is unique in three respects: it was originated by students; it is completely student operated; and it is strictly educational. College faculty advisers and alumni of ICG assist, but the proceedings of the convention are determined wholly by the student delegates who are designated by the member schools. The purpose of the organization from its inception has always been "not to preach; nor even to teach; but merely to provide a means whereby students may learn together how their government operates."

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Social Calendar

March 16:
12:50—Lenten Service in Chapel
4:00—Social Committee
7:00—Area Boy Scout Council in Steele
7:00—Play rehearsal in Chapel
March 17:
8:00—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" in Chapel
March 18:
8:00—"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" in Chapel
March 20:
Exam Week
March 21:
7:00—S.C.A.
8:15—Student Evening Recital in Chapel
March 23:
12:50—Lenten Service in Chapel
7:00—Area Boy Scout Council in Steele
March 24:
7:00—Ciceroniani
March 26:
6:30—Galilean Service by river

"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

(Continued from page 1)
is from Ashland, Pa.
Also appearing for the first time is William Pritchard as the "Admiral" Hodges. Ed Palkovitch will act the role of the Purser. Ed will be remem-

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bered for his role as Papa in "I Remember Mama." Kenneth Hempstead, a transfer student at the beginning of this semester, will portray the French window cleaner.

Vija Borsteins will play the French maid and Floris Guyer will portray her mother. Vija is a Latvian student and is a freshman in the Liberal Arts department. Floris, whose home is in Tipton, is a senior in the Commercial Education Department.

The curtain goes up at 8:15 p. m. on March 17 and 18. General admission is \$.75.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVIII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1950

Number 22

MR. DAN MACCUSH APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

New Director Has Held Similar Positions With Y.M.C.A. And Borden Company

The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors at a meeting on March 9, approved unanimously the appointment of Mr. Dan MacCush as Director of Public Relations at Susquehanna University. This is a new position at the institution. He will carry responsibility for news releases to church periodicals and the public press, for the promotion of constructive relationships with the high schools, the alumni, and the general public. He began his relationship with Susquehanna University on March 20.

Mr. MacCush who recently came to us from Mt. Vernon, New York, was born in Nova Scotia, Canada. He attended Dalhousie University for three years, later going to McGill where he spent one year in the department of religious education. Throughout his college years, Mr. MacCush had been interested in college Y.M.C.A. work and after his year at McGill remained in Montreal to commence what turned out to be eighteen years of service with the Y.M.C.A.

In 1931 Mr. MacCush accepted an invitation to come to New York to work in one of the city branches as counselor to young men. At the same time he registered in Teachers' College, Columbia University, where he received a B.S. degree in general education.

Besides his work with the New York City branch, Mr. MacCush spent five years with the Montclair, N. J., Y.M.C.A. and five years in Jamaica, Long Island.

After a year in the U. S. Army, Mr. MacCush accepted a position with the Borden Company in New York City as an employee relations executive and worked in this capacity until the first of the year.

Both with the Y.M.C.A. and in industry, Mr. MacCush acquired a wealth of experience which admirably equips him for such a position as he has accepted at Susquehanna University. He has worked with high school groups and college students, has done some publicity work and has worked closely with top flight public relations experts in both the Y.M.C.A. and the Borden Company. His positions have given him experience in both the administrative and promotional fields.

Mrs. MacCush is also a former Y.M.C.A. secretary, having worked for seven and a half years with the New York City Association in the vocational counseling and job placement fields.

Mr. MacCush comes to Susquehanna highly endorsed by Dr. Paul Scherer, former pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, New York, and by the personnel departments of the New York City Y.M.C.A. and the Borden Company.

SAI to Present Dr. Volkel in Recital



Dr. George Volkel
Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, international music fraternity, will present Dr. George Volkel in an organ recital on March 28, 1950, in Seibert Chapel. The program, which will begin at 8:15 p. m., will include:
Tenth Organ Concerto Handel
Sinfonia in F Bach
Prelude and Fugue in D Major Bach
Two Sketches Schumann
Evensong Schumann-Volkel
Song of the Basket-Weaver
(Continued on page 4)

Cowan Retreat April 15, 16

One, two, three, testing
This is the theme of the SCA's annual Spring Retreat on April 15 and 16 at Cowan.

During the Retreat, those attending will formulate plans for the SCA for the coming year. The four discussion periods will be in charge of Lillian Hoover and Robert Miller, Faye Lewis and David Volk, Abby Salter and Larry Bottiger, Gerald Moorhead, Marilyn Stadtlander, and William Smeltz.

A bus will leave the campus at 12:45 p. m., Saturday, April 15. After an afternoon of recreation and a weiner roast, there will be a devotional period and discussion periods during the evening. Sunday will be spent in discussion periods and a worship service. The bus will leave Cowan to return to campus about 3:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

The only expense for this week-end of inspiration and recreation is that of food costs. This will be divided among those who attend.

If you want to attend the Retreat, give your name to Lillian Smith before March 29. For any further information about this week-end, see Marilyn Stadtlander, Lillian Smith, or David Volk.

Singers to Present "Seven Last Words"

In keeping with the Lenten Season, the Susquehanna Singers will present a cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Glaugue. Before Rev. M. J. Janssen will be at the organ. This presentation will be held at Seibert Chapel on March 29, at 8:15 p. m. There will be no charge for admission.

Written especially for Lent, this cantata is a very famous one and is presented all over the world at this time of the year. In a vastly moving story, the words and music are knit together in the tragedy of the Cross. They are a symbol of faith, forgiveness, and beauty in the suffering of Jesus Christ. In the First Word, as the people cry out for the death of Jesus, "Death He doth merit, take Him, let them crucify Him," the music transports to the fullest heights their anger and hatred.

As the scene unfolds, soprano, tenor, and baritone solos carry the tide of emotional fervor in complete description of the agony of our Lord. The chorus adds beautiful accompaniment at times and then comes into its own in full glorious tones of definite meaning.

At the close, we hear, in hushed, sombre tones, the Seventh Word, "It is finished." Then darkness came and fearful shadows descended upon the earth. Following the last word, a choral prayer, "Thee we adore, Oh Christ, for by the Holy Cross, Thou hast redeemed the world from dying, renews our faith and hope."

Jane Bollinger, from New Oxford, Pa., will be the soprano soloist; Charles Carr, from Bellwood, Pa., will be the tenor soloist; and Robert Dunlap, from Palo Alto, California, will be the baritone soloist. The Susquehanna Singers, comprising a group of thirty-seven members, have worked exceptionally hard to make this production of "The Seven Last Words" one of beauty and Lenten significance.

CAMPUS NEWS

Theta Chi
Beta Omega chapter held election of officers at a regular meeting on March 15. The following were elected to office for the coming year: president, Paul Jones; vice president, Gerald Moorhead; secretary, Dale Gateman; marshal, Donald Berringer; chaplain, Gunnar Zorn; historian, Don Linn; librarian, Kenneth Orris; first guard, Dale Pulmer; second guard, William Specht. The installation of officers immediately followed the election.

Two petitions were approved for charter into Theta Chi fraternity. The colonies which will be chartered as

EASTON, WATERS PORTRAY HEROINES IN "OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

Jones, Walter, Mitchell, Fleming In Supporting Cast



Shown above are some of the "Susquehanna Players" in a scene from "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." They are (left to right) Merrile McIvane, Janet Miller, Barbara Easton, Eleanor Waters, Ed Paikovich, William Frichard, and Larry Batschelet.

Students Present Recital Tonight

Music students will present their third evening recital of the year this evening in Seibert Chapel at 8:15 p. m. The following program is scheduled to take place:

TRUMPET
Introduction and Fantasy
Mr. Fred Auman, Jr. Fitzgerald
Valse Caprice Chaplaevsky
Mr. John Eckker

SONGS
When I Think Upon the Maidens
Mr. Charles Carr Head
Evening Star from Tannhauser Wagner

Mr. Rowie Durden
Angels Ever Bright and Fair Handel
Miss Frances Roush
Ave Maria from Otello Verdi
Miss Barbara Easton

Sento Nel Core Scarlatti
Miss Margot Glaugue
The Erl King Schubert
Mr. Robert Dunlap

CLARINET
Romanza Hosmer
Miss Ann Guise

TROMBONE
Concerto for Trombone Cimeria
a. Allegro con brio
b. Andante
Mr. Carl Musser

PIANO
Die Spiel-Dose Liebh
Miss Flora Barnhart
Arabesque No. 2 Debussy
Miss Jane Wehr
Etude in F sharp major Henselt
Miss Jacquelyn McKeever
Prelude in Fugue in d minor Bach
Miss Mary Miller

STRING BASS
Sonatina Anderson
Mr. Ray Tyler

ORGAN
Waiting Wall Shure
Miss Voylet Dietz

chapters are located at the University of Miami in Miami, Florida, and at Colorado A. & M. College in Fort Collins, Colorado. These two colonies will increase the chapter roll to 98. The brothers who went to Rutgers for the Region III Convention reported that the week-end was informative as well as festive. Talks on fraternity matters were given by national officers in addition to a banquet and dance.

Bond and Key
On Saturday, April 18, following the Susquehanna Players' production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Bond and Key held an open house. Chaperones for the evening were Miss Ruth Sparhawk, Miss Francis Brunkhorst, Mr. John K. Soule, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, and Dr. George Robison.

The members welcomed back Mr. and Mrs. Burling Peters, who had just

The house lights dimmed, the audience settled back comfortably; and the curtains parted for the last Susquehanna play of the current season, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

From the opening scene to the last curtain call, the play, which was given in Seibert Chapel on last Friday and Saturday nights, was exactly that—youth and gay. It was a well cast play which moved rapidly and the appreciative audiences responded throughout.

The first act introduced us to the two heroines of the story, Cornelia Otis Skinner (Barbara Easton) and her close friend, Emily Kimbrough (Eleanor Waters), two young Bryn Mawr girls going to Paris for the first time.

They go through the inevitable "maiden voyage" fear of having to abandon a sinking ship, of not knowing which life boat will be theirs, etc. Of course, they manage to strike up a shipboard romance with two Harvard medical students, Dick Winters (Richard Jones) and Leo McEvoy (Donald Walter).

Their ten days aboard ship are highlighted by Emily's antics. In her anxiety to help save a man who has gone over the side, she throws something plaid to him, namely a deck chair, and scores a bull's-eye. Emily is sure she has killed a man and is all set to pay her debt to society; but when the man is pulled out of the water, he has only been knocked unconscious. Moreover, he is identified as a smuggler about whom the captain has been alerted. Emily is, of course, commended and rewarded for her good work.

The first act ends with Cornelia's contracting the measles and her friends' using all sorts of tricks to get off the ship lest the measles keep them all aboard in quarantine.

During intermission Kenneth Hemp-

(Continued on page 2)

Smeltz Elected New President of SCA

William Smeltz was elected president of next year's Student Christian Association at the election meeting held on March 14 at 7 p. m. He will take over the position held by Robert Miller at an installation service in April.

Other officers elected were Gerald Moorhead and Marilyn Stadtlander as boys' and girls' vice-presidents, Faye Lewis as secretary, and James Morris as treasurer.

The members present also voted for representatives from their respective classes. Flossie Barnhart will represent the class of 1951, Gordon Joyce will represent the juniors, and Larry Bottiger the sophomores. Elections for the freshman representatives will be chosen from the class of '54 shortly after their arrival next fall.

The new cabinet plans to appoint commission heads for the various programs directed by the S.C.A.

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JUST BETWEEN US

Orchids to the Susquehanna Players. They've done it again. The play was a grand success. It's not true however that Eleanor Waters' red dress was her grandmother's old red bathing suit. As I'm searching through my notes I find that last Tuesday night little Lulu Slater was seen out with none other than Tom Jenkins. Could this be something new?

A rat so reliable source tell me that Maria Sheller has been amusing the marriage and family class, especially a couple of boys in the back row.

Speaking of Freddie, (Auman, if you didn't already know) who was that lovely doll he escorted to the Phi Mu house? party after the play? Could this be Margie from Sunbury?

Last weekend Susquehanna had its big chance to see Jan Arner's one and only from home. Himmmmmm! What do you say girls?

Saw a couple of the married couples "stunning" it at the play. They being Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ush. I suppose we could be coy and call this double dating.

Joe Flemming has seemed to be taking over where Don Walter left off and Anne Joyce doesn't seem to mind a bit. The odds are heavy that Don will be back soon, though.

Betty Fitting and her date, Bobby Histed from Bucknell, seemed to be enjoying themselves at the play. They seemed to be a minor attraction all to themselves. Just what was that gag that was pulled?

Ken (My Hot Tamale) Hempstead seemed to be quite the applause getter as his little escapade between acts stopped the show. Man, what a rumba, what motion, what?

There's one big question that has been bothering some of us for quite a while and that is, what's with Jackie Dildine and Larry Batschelet? They have more troubles than Carter has liver pills.

This past weekend graced us with many visitors some of whom "Tootie" Smith, Ginny Cochrane, Elaine Williams, Joyce Bell, Grace Lau, and Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Peters.

Congratulations to Mr. Howling who this past week celebrated his 35th birthday. I'm told that his car is almost that old, too. I said it and I'm glad. (If this article isn't true, you can blame Puppy Doig as he gave me this piece of information.)

In passing I might add that the following couples were seen in the vicinity of the Chapel at the play or afterwards. Card Reidler and Larry Bottiger who, I might add, is getting to be quite the hustler, Jackie McKeever and Carl Musser, Buckwheat Beckwith and your guess is as good as mine, Pancher and (this week it's again) Shirley, Maxine Yokum and Red Steadman, Bob Morris and Lorraine Lee, and Casey Mayer and Joyce Miller. P. S.—Seeing that I've been exposed I might as well tell you that I've been writing this column all along. That's right, I'm your old pal FREDDIE!!!

Young heart loses some of its gaiety. The acting instructor, M. de la Croix (Robert Dunlap), has no interest whatever in developing Cornelia's acting ability. His sole desire is a selfish ambition to meet and impress her famous actor-father, Otis Skinner (Ray Fleming). When the realization that he has failed in this finally comes to him, M. de la Croix brutally informs Cornelia that she has absolutely no talent. As a matter of fact, it is his opinion that she ought to take up dressmaking.

Needless to say, Cornelia is utterly crushed. She melodramatically begins to bewail her sad plight to Dick, Leo, her father, and her mother (Sally Mitchell). Pete has cruelly relegated her to the dull, empty future of a small town housewife. As she launches into

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Fables By Frosh

Well, well, so Spring is here. I am told that the people of Susquehanna are very happy about it. The boys are tired and the girls are bating their hooks for the Easter corsages. And while I'm on the subject of flowers I must say that there is among us, a very congenial fellow by the name of Gordon Joyce. He is so sweet. Just because he couldn't make a date to go out with Jean MacDonald this week he sent her a dozen roses. I wish somebody would send me some flowers. Gee Whiz.

Under the able direction of Mr. Axel Kleinsorg, the Susquehanna Players presented "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Isn't it too bad that Youth must be invested in the young ones. To hasten on, Rosie Rossetti and a girl with whom I am not familiar, sat gazing intently at the scenes as they were acted out. I don't know how much they saw but they looked good anyhow. Sitting almost next to them were Richard Westbrook and another girl with whom I am not acquainted. Half way down the auditorium sitting in the middle of the aisle was Bob Kurtz, alas peg-leg, and Dana Lee Kerschner, Francis Drumm and Bob Barner, and Bob Morris and a female with whom I am not acquainted. Boy, there's an awful lot of girls around here that I don't know and I should but I don't get down town enough anyhow.

The play ended in a maze of joyous laughter. I proceeded to the honorable house of Phi Mu Delta for refreshments and some dancing. There I found Tom Fields and Barbara Easton along with Jim Chadwick and Greta Thomas. They were dancing around the floor having a wonderful time. Again, as last week, I wandered out to the coke machine and there found Al Vollmers and Vera Duboy partaking of a refreshing liquid. As the time passed quickly and I had to visit the Chain and Lock house before I went up to the campus, I left.

After being beaten back at the front door, I went around to the back door and entered. I strolled through the kitchen past Ken Hill and Chris Harman who were preparing the refreshments for the evening, and into the dining room. Here I found Dr. Armstrong and Miss Sparhawk taking Miss Brunkhorst and Dr. Robinson in a highly contested battle of Canasta. Who won? Entering the living room I watched Jack Spangler and Connie Melaro dancing near Ray Caldwell and Betty Winey. Gail Moulton and Marge Spogen were sitting on the couch watching the other couples.

The time came to depart and so we left for the esteemed Hall of Hassinger. There I found Terry DiPersio talking with Bud Seimers. Ain't love grand? I heard that Al Jones and Helen Cressman had another date. Wow! John Mayer and Joyce Miller looked very nice as they walked in the auditorium last night. I must go now, so I shall bid you all farewell.

a detailed account of her future, she inadvertently breaks into an excellent monologue, and, in these final minutes of the play, Cornelia has discovered the field in which her true talent lies, the dramatic monologue.

The play ends with Cornelia consoled and satisfied that she really does have dramatic talent, and the two girls, together with Cornelia's parents, happily but nostalgically begin their trip homeward.

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CAMPUS NEWS

(Continued from page 1)
returned from their honeymoon spent at Virginia Beach.
April 19 has been set as the date for the annual dance given by the pledges.

Phi Mu Delta

After the play on Saturday, March 18, Phi Mu Delta held an open house which included refreshments and dancing to popular records. Chaperones for the evening were Miss Athalia Kline, Mr. Robert P. W. Meader, and Professor and Mrs. Russell Hatz. Parents of several of the members were also present.

Work is still being done on the kitchen. A second coat of paint has been put on the walls and the cabinets are being scraped and sanded for refinishing.

At the last meeting, Pete Faust was elected to be steward next year. Al Molinaro, who held the office this past term, has done a fine job.

Business Society

At the regular meeting this past week, committees were appointed to take charge of the various activities of the Business Society for the next school term. At this meeting, the Ways and Means Committee decided to sell stationery. Anyone interested in buying writing paper should contact Pete Mitchell or Miss Lenora Allison.

SCA NEWS

March 26 is the date set for the Gallien service, a traditional SCA project. This year the speaker will be one of S.U.'s alumni and a student at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, Mr. Dale Bringsman. The time set for the service is 6:30 a. m., and those planning to go will leave from Seibert Hall at 6:00 a. m. The speaker will be roped up to the bank of the Susquehanna River, accompanied by the liturgist, Lillian Hoover, and will speak to the group from the boat. Special instrumental music will be provided.

There will be no vesper service on March 26 because of the presentation of the Easter portion of the Messiah in the Methodist Church.
Worship at the Lenten service at 12:30 on Thursday of this week will be led by Mrs. John Heller.

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Editorially SPEAKING

Vacation Considerations

In approximately two weeks, on April 1, our eagerly awaited Easter vacation will begin. We unfortunate people who have Saturday morning classes will have to wait until they are over before we can leave.

This is no great hardship for many of our students since they live within a comparatively easily accessible radius. There are students, however, living in New Jersey, New York, Illinois, western Pennsylvania, Virginia, and other states whose trip home takes a considerable amount of time.

The few hours these students have to remain here involves difficulties for a large percentage of them. Most students can't afford to take double cuts in order to leave early Saturday morning. They might refrain from doing so because they do not feel they can miss the class work, or because they know this occurrence is frowned upon by the administration. Since bus and train schedules are not prepared according to students' needs, many are forced to cut in order to make connections.

The administration and student body both agree that vacations are necessary for everyone. Easter vacation is especially important since it follows both the "blue season" of campus life and mid-semester exam week. When the school calendar is arranged for next year why not take some of these points into consideration and give those students who have to travel a break.

—B. J.

Criticisms? Yes?

For many years the "Susquehanna" has been noted for its lengthy and favorable discourses on star courses, plays, and recitals. According to our paper we have never had a bad star course, even if the speaker for the evening read his speech practically word for word from his notes, or a bad play when the characters were miscast, or a recital that wasn't up to the highest caliber. Our school and school paper have set an amazing record, one not to be equalled for many a year or in the world outside the realm of college work. It's about time that we begin to call a spade a spade.

One sign of a good paper is its literary, political, or musical criticisms of events that take place in the locale of its coverage. Ask yourself, do we do this? The answer is no. Can we do this? The answer is yes. Why don't we do this? Certainly it's not because we don't have the leaders with the ability to do it. Who would be better qualified than college professors, supposedly leaders in their respective fields.

We as students can have a column of criticism if we want one, but our only means of getting one is by asking for one. Think about this matter and write to the editor with your request. We can have a better paper if we have more columns. A column of literary, political, and musical criticism would be a step in the proper direction. Let's unite now and call a spade a spade.

—R. R. D.

Do More Than Criticize

Several weeks ago, the Student Christian Association had a conference on campus called "5, 6, 7." Throughout these days, some classes were devoted to the two main speakers. During a discussion in one of the ethics classes, the leader asked what the students thought of Christianity on our campus. Many views were brought out concerning the faults of the S.C.A., chapel, and the general religious aspect of Susquehanna. Many people seemed ready to criticize. But are these same persons willing to act? Are they willing to help promote the improvements which they present?

The answer is no. The students with the loudest remarks and protests do not seem to direct their activities into the right channels. For example, on Tuesday, March 14, the S.C.A. held election of officers. This organization can only be as good as its leaders and members. But how many were at this election? Approximately 38. If the men and women on campus wanted changes in this group, or if they think that the S.C.A. is not handling its work correctly, why weren't they present? Here would have been a chance to voice their opinions. Their votes would have shaped the policy for the future.

If you have any suggestions hand them to the people connected with the S.C.A. They are always willing to hear views and to receive any ideas of improvement. Let's not just sit back and talk, let's act now.—R. H.

EASTON, WATERS PORTRAY

(Continued from page 1)

stead entertained with "The Dark-tow Streeters' Ball" and his now famous "My Hot Tamale Went Chilli On Me." The audience joined in wholeheartedly at the chorus. Joyce Miller was at the piano.

The second act finds the girls in "Gay Paris" where they lead the merry

existence of carefree tourists. Mist exploding gas meters, breathing exercises, and Cardinal Richelieu's bed-towens. The girls have all sorts of experiences. The curtains close as the girls are hilariously reunited with Dick and Leo.

Recorded music was featured during the second intermission.

During the third act, Cornelia's

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Basket Brawl At Bearley Normal

By Dick Westervelt

For the past semester I've been coaching the Bearley Normal Nymphs Junior varsity basketball team and believe me, never before have I felt a closer kinship to head coach, E. Z. Buck, Jr., than now. After varsity and junior varsity quinquets would drop a game, we used to make a regular ritual of a meeting in which we would get together and shed tears in union.

As our tears flowed copiously and saltily in big round puddles, we would wail and gnash our teeth and burn opposing centers in effigy. My sympathy for the problems of a basketball mentor grew in leaps and bounds, and Mr. Buck and I became so close, that I was even wearing his clothes. Aside from a little roominess in the shoulders of his sport's jacket, I was the best dressed man on campus.

Junior Nymphs a Puzzle

In all fairness to the Jayvee Nymphs, they were a hustling bunch of young warriors—but there was one enigmatic situation I never could understand. In practice they looked like peaked versions of the Harlem Globe Trotters. They would pour the leather through the mesh with such consistency that Coach Buck was constantly reining the insides of the nets and once even threatened to buy new ones. But come game time, and Uncle Tom might just as well have nailed two-by-fours across the rims of the baskets. They couldn't hit the proverbial bull with the proverbial base fiddle in the proverbial you know where.

Take Wendell Wilkie, my left forward, for instance. Wendell was an excellent shot and could heave the oval in the hoop from any angle during the pre-game sessions but in the contest itself, all he did was miss the backboard and pass out Wilkie buttons.

Bleacher Reactions

But all in all, the experience was edifying and I enjoyed it all—except the time the irate fans tarred and feathered me and rode me through Selinsgrove on a rail. All because I took out one of their favorite players after he had scored twenty points. The player was Vince Boyergirl, and he was hotter than a firecracker on the 4th of July, but he had played through the whole game, and now as the men took time out at the beginning of the last quarter, I went out to investigate his condition.

Boyergirl was lying prostrate on the floor, his face in the dust. At first I thought he was dead and I made a movement to the stands to take a free will collection for those he had left behind. Then I noticed an almost imperceptible movement of his right deltoid muscle. Turning, I inquired politely, "You tired, Vince?"

"Nah," whispered Vince and wiggled the muscle in his shoulder again, just to prove his point. Despite his amazing display of salutary business, I removed him from the game. This removal was the signal for three witches in the stands to bring their cauldron of tar to a boil. A little child tearfully begged for the chance to stick in the first feather.

But with the players themselves, I got along fine. Of course, some of the guys whose job it was to keep the

bench at a 70 degrees temperature throughout the season were a little perturbed and reacted violently to such pet nick-names as "splinters." But that is water over the . . . and there's no sense crying over split.

Most of the men were anxious for help. "Tell me just what I'm doing wrong, tell me off in no uncertain terms, any time, any place, anywhere. I want to know," insisted an enthusiastic athlete named Bill Richard. So one day, I quietly admonished, "Bill, when you've got a fast man, you can't make like a mustard plaster; you have to stay away from him."

"Whatatay mean, whatatay mean, you wanted him guarded, didn't you," he screamed irascibly and wacked me in the dentures with an old basketball air pump. He stalked away in righteous indignation. "Don't forget to tell me anything I do wrong," he called back over his shoulder.

The Locker Room—Or Even Its Best Friends Won't Tell

But there was a sense of soul-filling satisfaction to pour down into the locker room after practice, content in knowing that you had done your best for the cause. How I loved the smell of the locker room. Liniment, sweating bodies, moldy athletic equipment and other assorted odors, all conglomeration into an aroma that was just perfect to give your appetite that acute edge.

Most of the players did not like the smell as I did, however, and as I walked in for my shower, I saw the other: fumbling with the straps on their new foam-rubber, Navy, gas-masks, which has become standard equipment for the more sensitive.

Uncle Tom's Cabin

And then we'd wait in long queues for our towels. According to Uncle Tom's bookkeeping system, each man must give his social security number, hat size, and his mother's maiden name. And then, with the help of the gods, might get a towel.

To say that the towels issued are a little rough is a mild understatement, and as I could watch the men rubbing themselves down, how I would gasp in horror to see the blood streaming in little rivulets from their bodies, while Uncle Tom stood by calmly assuring the athletes that it was good for their circulation.

Once upon a time, a group of eager carpenters, who thought the building program at Bearley Normal started in February, left a pile of large sandpaper sheets in the dressing room. The players, knowing no difference, used the sandpaper as towels. A few commented that the new brown towels seemed softer than the white ones.

We should have stood in bed

But I digress shamefully. My original intent was to tell you of the basketball season. Although we did not win the lion's share of the games, we played relatively good ball until the last game when we met Buck Noll University, a college that caters to the up-to-upset set.

Well sir, when we got out on the floor, we were amazed by the size of



I Don't Remember Granting No Scholarship To A Croquet Player!!

it. And we would have done a lot better if Silent Dick Bones hadn't got himself lost. Instead of playing ball, our men spent 3 1/2 quarters looking for Dick and it wasn't until the final period that John Stagger found him hiding behind his beard in the South corner of the court, crying fitfully and asking where the rest of the boys had gone.

By that time the score was about 23-12, and as there were only 4 minutes left, I told the boys to go ahead and use the play that we had practiced all week for just such a moment as this.

While all this was going on, I sat crest-fallen on the bench. As the score mounted, I looked around to see if I could slip away without anyone seeing me. Slyly and stealthily I up-toed towards the stand, and it's likely I'd have made it, too, if it weren't for an observant fellow on the bench named Sprecken Z. Deitch who tripped me neatly as I was passing. Sprecken and the other men on the bench carried me, struggling fiercely, back to my seat. "I can't stand it any longer," I wailed, "please let me go up in the stands and sit behind a beam."

"You'll suffer with the rest of us," they returned coldly.

Even Kenny Bumpstead, an intrepid fellow from Syracuse, failed to rouse my spirits. Kenny, during a lull in the game was hanging from the south basket by his feet singing, "My Hot Tamale Went Chilly On Me."

Sightless Brigands
Of course the referees didn't help any, either. They were so blind, their seeing eye dogs had seeing eye dogs, and one of the refs, a nonchalant fellow

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



A genial smile and an unusual walk introduces our personality of the week, Wilbur "Mick" Buffington.

Mick graduated from the Elizabethville High School in 1943. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1944 and after two year's service was discharged. He then turned to Susquehanna and the liberal arts course.

In his junior year Mick changed to the business department and is now concentrating in economics. Along with this he has also been active in school affairs.

A member of Bond and Key, he has held the offices of treasurer, chief initiator, and social chairman. At present he is the utility manager. He is also treasurer of the senior class, a member of the Business Society and the SCA, and has had a minor role in the recent Players' production of "Macbeth." During his sophomore year he was president of Ciceroniani, the Latin Club. Mick has also been very active in intramural sports.

Mick graduates this June and plans to enter the selling field or some other phase of business administration.

INTRAMURALS

Last week the Day Students defeated G.A., 45 to 30. Once again Bob O'Gara sparked the attack for the Days by sinking 28 markers, while Tom Balchen made 12 for G.A. The foul shooting was as follows 2 for 6, for the Days; 3 for 6, for G.A.

Bond and Key bowed to Selinsgrove Hall, 34 to 24. Buss Carr came through for Bond and Key with 13 points, while Harvey Jeffers sank 13 for Selinsgrove. Bond and Key's fouls were 3 for 9; Selinsgrove had 4 for 8.

Phi Mu Delta remained undefeated by taking Theta Chi 42 to 31. The score at the half showed both teams with 19 markers, but in the second half Phi Mu managed to come out with 11 more than Theta Chi. Sullivan was high for Theta Chi with five buckets, while James Chadwick came out in front for Phi Mu with 12 markers.

League Standings	
Phi Mu Delta	1,000
Selinsgrove	750
Day Students	750
Theta Chi	333
Bond and Key	333
G. A.	000

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SCA World Commission To Send Aid to Former Susquehanna Student

Did you know that an S. U. graduate of 1948 founded a school in Georgetown, British Guiana called the Modern Educational Institute? His name is Ongkar Narayan.

Some will remember him as a student here, others heard of him last year when the World Community Commission of the S.C.A. conducted a drive to aid him in his work. As a result of that drive, Ongkar wrote on September 20, 1949:

"I received lately, two boxes of magazines and books from you. The Life magazine is loved by the students here. I am trying to make my school a little Susquehanna where friendliness prevails.

"The school is growing. I need a larger building and more desks and benches. The people are getting to know what I stand for, and they are also acquainted with the fact that we get books and magazines from you fine people.

"Express to all the students who gave their books our sincere thanks. The students would be happy to receive more Life magazines as well as others. The pamphlets concerning the various states are very useful.

"Please remember me to all the students, especially the lovely girls."

Ongkar's school is growing, as well as his need for your help. The World Community Commission is sponsoring a drive to aid Ongkar in his efforts to live up to the motto of his school, "Thoroughness in Education." The drive started yesterday, March 20, 1950, and will extend until March 31.

In a letter, Ongkar stated his need for money to buy the school's main need, benches and desks.

"Cash can be used in any amount for desks and benches which now cost about ten dollars a pair and hold three students. So to provide for thirty students, one has to spend a hundred dollars."

A person will contact you during the drive with regard to this. Books of any sort, especially literature books will be gratefully received.

"The geography master needs good maps of the world, the States, and Europe."

Boxes will be placed where you can deposit any such books or maps.

"Gradually things will be done. One must creep before one walks. I am content to wait and work and build gradually."

So writes Ongkar Narayan, an S. U. graduate with a big job ahead of him, but also with a sincere heart and belief, that in time, his vision of building a good school that truly is of service, will be a reality. Let's give to Ongkar the same answer he gives to the needs of his people, "God is to be of service."

Social Calendar

March 27:
7:00—W.A.A.
March 28:
8:15—Sigma Alpha Iota Guest Artist
Concert: Organ Recital by George Volkel

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Economics Students to Visit Hershey Plant

A group of about twenty-five Susquehanna students will make an all-day trip to Hershey, Pa., on Thursday, March 23. The group will include members of Dr. Zagars' Personnel Management and Principles of Economics classes.

The day-time schedule will include visits to the Hershey Chocolate Company and the Industrial School of the colony of orphans. In the evening the students will attend the musical comedy show "Brigadoon."

SAI TO PRESENT DR. VOLKEL
(Continued from page 1)

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Julius Reubke

Improvisation on submitted themes.

Dr. Volkel is organist and choir master at All Angels' Episcopal Church, New York City. He has been official organist at Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, New York, for the past 18 years. Here he plays numerous organ recitals on the great Massey

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Memorial Organ. Along with this he has directed a motel choir.

Having won a fellowship in conducting under the late Albert Stoessel, Dr. Volkel, while still studying at Julliard, was made a member of the faculty, teaching orchestral score-reading. At the present time, Dr. Volkel holds a similar position at the School of Sacred Music of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

The price of the tickets will be—adults, \$1.00 and students, \$.50. Mail orders will be filled promptly. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University

Volume LVIII

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1950

Number 35

Humanities Building Ready For Classes On Monday

Students Present Evening Recital

Tonight at 7:03 a. m. the students of the Conservatory will present their hundredth recital of the year. Great care and preparation was made to see that this would be the outstanding recital of the year. The following program has been scheduled:

PIANO
I Love Gerlie Gilbertstein
Herb Hains, East Orange, N. J.
If I Only Had More Time
Grahamcracker
Alice Yonghaus, Pompton Plains, N. J.
The Old Porch Lighter...Sambrookola
Lyn Bailey, New York, N. Y.
Mutilation in P Minor.....Kolpinsky
Dick Westervelt, Bloomfield, N. J.

SONGS
I Love Money Yortie
Jim Rumbaugh, Millersville, Pa.
Gymie Boy Sparkie
Bill Smeltz, Northumberland, Pa.
In Other Words Geisingerovach
Shirley Nicklin, Marlboro, N. Y.
You Love Me, No? Zagarsky
Lillian Hoover, Sterling, Ill.
ORGAN
Commentary in Fugue ... Wilsonian
Floriss Guyer, Tipton, Pa.
Are You Sure Your Here? Lotzies

Walt Wolsten, Newark, N. J.
STRING BASS
We'll Do Better Next Time...Stagger
Don Wissinger, Altoona, Pa.

CHORUS
Little Axel Turns Big Wheel
Kleinsag
Platte Chorus
Why Was I Married? ... Stevenston
The Father's Octet
The Old Piped Piper Lineba
The Back Campus Five

Miss Kolpin Caught Mutilating Magazines

The Susquehanna campus was shocked today to hear that the culprit who has been mutilating magazines in the Susquehanna library for the past two months was none other than Hilda Kolpin, the librarian, herself. Miss Kolpin was caught red-handed last evening when Mr. Brumgarter, upon inspecting the building, caught the S. U. librarian in her dastardly act. Mr. Brumgarter said that Miss Kolpin, with an unusually fiendish gleam in her eye was ripping out pictures indiscriminately out of such magazines as Life, Ladies Home Journal, and Esquire.

She is currently being held in the Selinsgrove jail awaiting trial which is scheduled next Wednesday in the people's court.

Seibert Chapel Movie Schedule For April

Saturday, April 1
"The Outlaw" starring Lilly Smith-ovitch, Wild Tom Taller, and Paulus Beauler.

Monday, April 3
"The Eternal Triangle" starring Tellin Ouchnyback and Dock Kltener and a cast of thousands.

Tuesday, April 4
"Last Days of Gustav Adolph Hall" with a cast of 300. All scenes in this program were taken on the spot. The hall actually fell down at the end of the picture-making. No stars, only small time people.

Wednesday, April 5
"Something Had To Be Done To Get Students" introducing Danny Mygosh, co-starred with Puppy Relate Shuns.

Thursday, April 6
"Body and Soule" co-starring Mary Pickford and Jake Ohio.

Odors, Lessfeet, New ACS Officers

At the annual meeting of the Amalgamated Church Society (popularly known as the ACS) the board of Trustees announced the election of these people as the officers for the coming year: president, Will Odors; men's vice-president, Jerry Lessfeet; women's vice-president, Marilyn Standerth; secretary, Fay Johnl; treasurer, Jim Muchis; class representatives, Flossie Housecore, Gordon Happy, and Larry Botlin; commission heads, Tennessee Stinger, Marianne George, Dave York, and Abby Plate. The Warning Council for the coming year is: Dr. G. Morris Chair, The Rev. John Hadeser, Dr. Writer Gilson, The Rev. Franklin Burdents, the Rev. Raymond Muchis, and Mr. Howard Depot.

Robert Grinder, the prey from last year, who was allowed to continue as president of the organization for this meeting, called upon Paul Ownbigs to give the treasurer's report. To the complete bewilderment of everyone present, Mr. Ownbigs reported that the ACS had spent \$180,000 during the past year. Since the handbook committee has decided to follow the idea of the Classic Comics and illustrate the rules and regulations, the handbook for next year will cost almost \$25,000 to print. However, Mrs. Ownbigs told the group there was nothing to worry about, since the ACS had \$500,000 on reserve in addition to its income from the diamond mine in Africa.

The newly elected bureau will begin operations after the annual Backup which will be held at Cowan April 15 and 16. Anyone who desires to go to the Backup should give his name to Lillian Smithers before April 17.

Since former President Grindher could think of no more monkey business, he quietly yelled to the bouncers to break up the meeting. Don Kicksinger and Gunnar Thorn did this with the ease that comes from long experience. Janet Coyote, Gene Olier, and Lillian Sweeper remained after the hurried departure of the group to collect any coats, scarves, knitting needles, and stray textbooks. These will be added to the things being collected for needy freshmen on campus next year.

Committee Reveals New Ring Design

After months of deliberation, the ring committee has finally consented to reveal the design of the new school ring which is to be shown at a premiere sometime in the next half century.

This ring is different from any other school ring ever designed. In fact it is so different that it must be explained to the students before they even recognize it. Evening classes are held every Saturday night from 9 to 12. In the office of the ring committee. To date the meetings have been poorly attended. And now it is time to reveal the ring design. On a black onyx base is to be a crest representing the Coach shoveling Welsh coal. The onyx base is trimmed in blue. The color scheme was adopted to honor those people who have fought so gallantly for the cause of school rings.

The most startling change to be adopted on the ring is the twisted band. The committee announced that the band will remind the wearer of the many personalities on campus.

On the one side of the band will be engraved the year of expulsion. To the other side of the band a balanced appearance, it was planned to engrave the name of the school. But, since the name of Susquehanna University is too long, it was decided by the authorities to shorten the name to Nesquihoning College.

It has been announced that the company will not be able to manufacture the ring and at the same time sell to make a profit for less than \$120. However, for the peasants who cannot afford this more expensive ring, there will be a lower priced (\$85) ring on sale. The reduced price will be accompanied by a substitute of coal for me. (Continued on page 4)

Bandits Rob Senior Class of \$3000 Fund

Two naked bandits entered GA late last night and robbed the Senior class treasury of \$3,000. This money was a special fund to be used to spring any accounting students who might get "involved" in employment.

Upon hearing the news this morning, Mr. Edwin Garbrum, custodian of buildings, campus detective, etc., asked, "Was anything stolen?" He was sure that his "Screaky Floor Burglar System" was fool-proof.

Mr. Garbrum believes it was an inside job since only a select few knew under which board the money was hid, and the complicated nail combination.

Members of the Senior class, especially accounting students, were thrown into a state of turmoil upon learning of this disaster. Class treasurer, Wilbur Buffington, stated that under the best conditions it would take at least two weeks to establish a new fund. Mr. Torty assured the Senior class that he would do all in his power to help restore the fund even if it meant halting construction of the flag pole on University Field.

The only clues as to the bandits were those of eye witnesses. A freshman saw two masked men enter about midnight but gave it no thought since their garb was innocent-looking. They spotted two water pistols, a crow-bar, and a moth-eaten money bag. Mr. Garbrum announced that a reward of one bushel of apples will be given to anyone providing information leading to arrest.

Dr. Armstrong Exhibits Rare Stamps

Starting April 11, Dr. Thomas Armstrong will display the highlights of his stamp collection in the library. This collection will include rare domestic and foreign stamps as well as a rare stamp he was able to snatch off a flying saucer as it whizzed by.

Included in this showing will be a two and five eighth cent stamp from Lower Swakovia, a seven and three-fourth cent air mail stamp from Mars, a three cent stamp from Middle Siberia, and a beautiful orange and green stamp from the Irish Free State.

The gem of his collection is the flying saucer ten cent air mail stamp. Better known as the Flying Ten. This priceless stamp will be under guard at all times and cannot be viewed for more than a short time since its saucer rays produce blindness.

We are all grateful to Dr. Armstrong for sharing his hobby with the students.

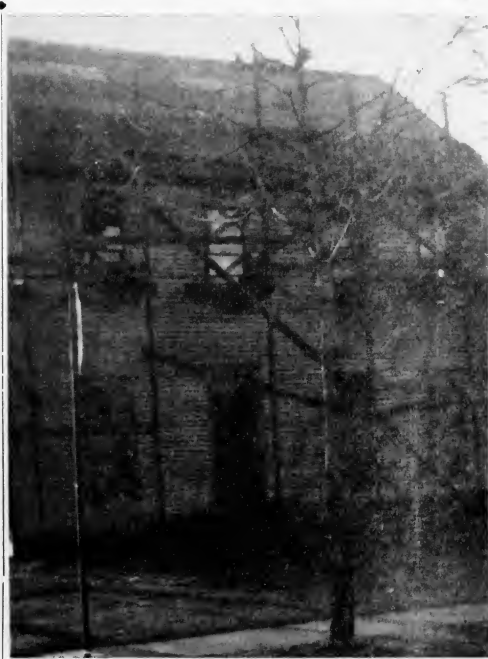
Registrar's Office Goes On Strike

Arlene Marks, Margaret Stevens and Bella Nicely were seen parading around the administration building yesterday as the Susquehanna office force had their first strike in the last decade.

The reason for the strike stems from the unaccountably good student grades which have been pouring into the office of late. "If we can't flunk anybody," they groaned "the job is no dog-gone fun at all."

G.A. Mysteriously Disappears

Not that anyone cares particularly, but the impressive edifice, G. A. disappeared completely from the campus last night. First one to notice it was Davy Volk who started walking up the stairs, and, as there were no stairs there, fell flat on his face. The disappearance of G. A. was the subject of casual talk on the campus today. Many have played the blame on Ken Hempstead, who, when questioned, merely smiled and said cryptically, "My hot tamale went chilly on me."



CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

Band and Key

Well sire, we've got a real organization; we're putting floors in our rooms now, and if things keep going the way they are, we plan to have meetings once a week.

Brother Hains is in charge of the geese detail down in the B&K cellar and if anyone is desirous of a goose, please see Brother Hains. We have been having geese for dinner now for the past several weeks, and I don't mind telling you I'm getting a little tired of geese.

Phi Mu Delta

Well sire, we've got a real organization, here, believe me and there's no one like us.

The brothers painted the dining room last week, the week before that we painted the kitchen, the week before that, the alcove. After we get through painting the eaves, attics, hallways and the rooms of each brother, well be through. I don't mind telling you I'm getting a little tired of painting.

Theta Chi

The boys here at Theta Chi have been hitting the books pretty hard the past year and believe me, we've really got an organization. Dad Hally won the prize last week for reading the most pages in one week, 2,500, and Dad goes 1st prize—a new book to read.

Since the last issue of the Susquehanna, we also had a party. Everyone got in little groups and read books. We had a swell time. We also played a bean bag game in which we threw books at each other instead of bean bags. There's so many books over here that we had to move three of the brothers out last week. I don't mind telling you I'm getting a little tired of books.

300 Football Scholarships Awarded

Mr. E. T. Yorty, who was never one to be close with a dollar, announced today with a benevolent smile that we should have a pretty fair football team next fall. The reason, he explained, was because he had appropriated the money for 300 football scholarships this fall.

(Continued on page 2)

It's here! After ninety-two years of planning and ten successful YEHG drives President G. Morris Smith announced that the New Humanities Building would be ready for occupancy next Monday.

This announcement came as a climax to the tension aroused by students who watched its daily construction. Each day found many students contributing their share of work to this worthy enterprise. Walking on fresh cement, pushing over steel beams, and knocking ladders from under workmen are but a few of the ways in which they speeded construction.

This impressive building was designed by Will I. Collapse of Harrisburg. Its exterior was designed to blend in well with the surrounding buildings. As a matter of fact, it's blended so well that a stranger would be unable to tell it was new if it weren't for the new nails used in construction. (At the time of construction used nails were unavailable.) Loose boards, sagging sills, and broken windows all help to give it that carefree and I've-been-here-a-long-time look. Sturdy steel beams and the latest construction techniques makes this a very sound building. It is hoped, however, that a few years' growth of Ivy will give it that extra life and take out any possible sag.

The interior is what the French would call "wonderbar." Murals adorned every wall. At a glance one could see the pains-taking care which was required to paint the names of all the Republicans in Snyder County on the north wall. On the south was painted—Dr. Will Rust, THE Democrat of Snyder County.

(Continued on page 4)

Goal of 300,000 Yen Reached By CHEY

The week of March 26 marked a milestone in the current drive for the Campus Hey-Hey movement. The week it was announced by Mr. E. T. Yorty, the keeper of the college purse, that we had reached our goal of 300,000 yen or about \$30. Mr. Yorty announced that plans would start immediately to start raising the new classroom puppet. The foundation will be laid, but the actual raising of the tent won't happen until the steel tent pole arrives.

Dr. Muscle Gilbert is to be congratulated for his excellent job of selecting speakers for the publicizing of the movement. Those speakers were the tops.

APRIL
FOOL

Ping Pong Replaces Football at SU

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., head coach of football at Susquehanna University announced today in a special press interview that Susquehanna University had dropped the annual grid fall sport because of a lack of interest among the student body. It was assumed that he referred to the incident last year when only ten men turned out for the team, two of which thought it was a call for baseball players.

The press conference was given a real dramatic flourish, when the genial Mr. Stagg, obviously caught in the throes of emotion broke down halfway through his explanation and sobbed openly, indicating his regret at the Athletic Association's decision. "They could have at least let us have a six-man team," he sobbed.

Mr. Stagg, pulling himself together, announced that ping pong would take the place of the gridiron sport, that ping pong too was a rugged game, emphasizing sportsmanship and clean hard play. "As always with our teams," continued Mr. Stagg, "we shall attempt to build character."

When asked who would coach the new sport at Susquehanna the distinguished S. U. coach winked shyly and said, "I can't tell you but if you say Russell B. Hatz, you wouldn't be far wrong." Mr. Hatz, who was elected "Mr. Ping Pong" in a rousing last fall by members of the con, also teaches drum messages or some such nonsense at the con.

The ping pong team will open a twenty-game season September 28, when they tangle with the Bryn Mawr jayvees.

Girls Beat Polish- American Club

Oh, gang, you should have seen our girls last Friday! They were just groovy as they simply mopped up the floor with those nasty old girls from the Polish-American Club in Sunbury. Our girls were much the better dressed of the two, having two piece maroon and white ensembles that were simply out of this world. And besides, everyone of our girls was wearing finger polish. With the Polish-American Club, only two girls had all five fingers, let alone nail polish.

And our manners were so much better! When one of our girls would steal the ball, she would always apologize. Everyone played just wonderfully, and the referee was just dreamy. I found out later that his name was Al—and get this girls, he's unattached. He's 6 feet tall, has blond hair—what's that—oh the score—oh yes, it was 22-18, I think.

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Cage Team Refuses Garden Offer

Susquehanna University's basketball team, which swept through the first undefeated season in the history of the school, today turned down an offer to appear in Madison Square Garden in the National Invitation Tourney.

The Crusaders, victorious over such cage behemoths as City College, Duquesne, San Francisco, Kentucky, and Long Island University during the regular season, flatly refused to make the trip for the tourney.

The Stagg-men said that after beating every team they played during the regular campaign by at least 40 points, additional games would merely be boring repetition and they preferred to stay at home with their books.

Stagg Takes Job In Welsh Coal Mine

Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., former head football coach at Susquehanna has embarked for Aberystwith, Wales to take up his new position as head mucker in the Aberystwith breaker, Aberystwith, Wales.

Mr. Stagg explained his surprise move to the student body yesterday from his comfortable home along faculty row. "For years," said Mr. Stagg, "I have been getting up before my teams and shouting 'Throw on the Welsh Coal, Throw on the Welsh Coal.' Well sir, by and large, it was a good pep talk but do you know," he confided, "I never did know what Welsh coal was, so by golly, now I'm going out and see."

Mr. Stagg will leave Wednesday aboard the steamer, "Phenomenal," which, by the way, is fired by Welsh coal.

Social Calendar

April 1
7:00-9:00 a. m.—All Fools' Dance, Old Grad's Gym. (Only Red Herring's eligible to attend.)
12:00 p. m.—General rush for fraternities and sororities. BKW will provide transportation from Seibert Hall to the various houses.

April 5-7
Pi Gamma Mu visits Pennsylvania Hysterical Society in Harrisburg.

April 9
Bunny Day.

April 11
The happy return to campus.

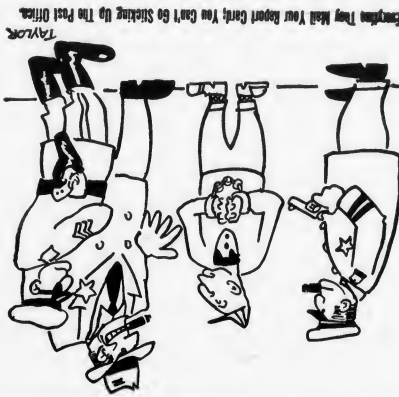
April 12
8:00 p. m.—Phi Mu Delta Public Meeting.

April 15
2:00-5:00 p. m.—YEHG group demonstration.

2:30 p. m.—SCA Backup, Speaker—Izzio Pinza.
April 16
SCA Backup continues.

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April 17
8:00 p. m.—Theta Chi Public Meeting.

April 19
Uncensored showing of "The Outlaw"—Seibert Chapel.

April 21
8:57 p. m.—Stan Kenton Concert

April 22 and 23
Art Class hopes to find Washington.

April 24
Beginning of No-Test Week.

April 25
8:00 p. m.—Bond and Key Public Meeting.

April 25
Dr. Strong Arm Lecture on Upper Swabovian stamps.

April 26
ODS Annual Arbor Day Party.

April 27
KDP Annual Gay Nineties Revue.

April 28
SAI Annual concert—Feature Work: "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" performed by Percival Lineba.

April 29
SU versus Philadelphia A's.

April 30
Academic Ignorance Day.

Dean of Women Favors Necking

This headline, although perhaps incorrectly phrased, means simply that Miss Irma M. Sambrook frankly announced that she could be put on record as favoring necking on the Susquehanna campus among members of that student body.

In fact, Miss Sambrook went as far as to say that courses in the multitudinous methods of osculation should be introduced, with various European country's techniques not to be forgotten.

"Lamour, lamour," concluded Miss Sambrook's speech, which was roundly applauded by the student body, who had gathered in front of Seibert Hall to hear it.

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Tidley-Wink Team Leaves On Tour

The up-and-coming Susquehanna University Tidley-wink team, one of the strongest athletic teams on the S. U. campus, bade a fond farewell to the Susquehanna Campus Saturday, as they prepared to embark on a two weeks' tour that will take them to twelve major cities in the United States and one in Canada.

The team headed by first flip Ed Menepace, left in a Greyhound bus and there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth by the girls who were left behind.

First stop on the tour will be Pauxatoni, Pa., where the S. U. Flippers will meet the Pauxatoni Hook and Ladder No. 2.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Joseph Blow, of Conshahokin, Pa., was graduated from Conshahokin High School in 1946. Not only was he the best athlete in his class, but he also had the highest average. The fact that he was the only one graduated having no little to do with his remarkable record.

Here at Susquehanna, Joe, a whirlwind of energy, has refused to take part in any activity on the Susquehanna campus. He doesn't write, engage in any sports (that is, for which you may earn a letter), isn't president of any clubs, and has never been on the Dean's list.

In fact, the professors have to beg him to come to class. Last Thursday he attended Dr. Russ' Governments class and the good Doctor was so gratified that he hung out his flag, the one with the thirteen stars on it, on the front lawn.

He wasn't in the last great SU performance, "Macbeth." In fact, he didn't even go to see it. He is the laziest guy in town, has no character at all, no one likes him, mainly because no one knows him. He hasn't stirred from his sack in the last three months. He is also suffering from eighteen different forms of illness and the only reason that he hasn't been kicked out of school is because Miss Hein is afraid to go near him for fear of catching something herself.

We are sure that toward whatever activity Joe turns, he will be a failure, just as he has been a failure in everything he has attempted to do here at SU.

Northwoodsman Trapped By Yorty

Despite the deemphasis on football on the Susquehanna campus, a football scholarship has been awarded to George B. "Moose" Duckhonking, a half-breed renegade whom Mr. Yorty found roaming in the Canadian Northwoods, stealing bait from bear traps. Yorty was immediately impressed by his size. Duckhonking is 8'3" and weighs 457 pounds.

After putting shoes on him, Mr. Yorty brought him to Susquehanna in a special plane. Somewhat blinded by the flash bulbs from press cameras that greeted his arrival at the Selinsgrove airport, the obviously instructed Duckhonking said in his best English, "By gar, I tear dem lines apart, whatever dat means."

Dr. Wilson Wins Weight Lifting Contest

Dr. Arthur Holmy Wilson, professor of English at Susquehanna University today qualified for the National Invitation Barbell championship by besting Dr. William Russ, and Mr. Rip N. Sewel, in the annual faculty weight-lifting contest.

Dr. Wilson, who is an authority on Charlotte Mew and Edgar Guest, was a severe dark horse in the contest and his win came as a complete surprise to the S. U. student body.

Wilson's press of 360 pounds was too much for the rest of the field. Smiling broadly after his win, the popular English professor denied all reports that he will challenge Gene Stancie for his Mr. America title.

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CHARACTER OF THE WEEK

This week we have chosen as the Character of the Week, Gin Rumball. Our hero hails from a little town on the east shore of the University River called Skunks' Misery.

Gin attended the school for mentally handicapped in near-by Pigeon-toe. In the eyes of his parents he was an honor student, and upon investigation we found that he does have an I.Q. of —135, or nearly that of an idiot.

S.U., School for the Under-anything, was honored with the enrollment of Gin in 1948. He expects to graduate this year, if the school will give him credit for Operator First Class, with a major in Snack Bar Technique. If he doesn't graduate, Gin will return next semester to fulfill requirements. (What a horrible thought.)

Many incidents can be recalled by us who know him, but the one we will never forget is the run he had with Miss Troutstream. She just couldn't understand why, when he took a girl on a date, he would return so early. Miss Trout, for short, said it wasn't fair to the girl as it didn't even give them time for one quick kiss. Gin said that he did not believe in premarital relationships. The argument ended with Gin on the winning side as far as he was concerned, but in the eyes of the innocent bystanders, he LOST!

After trying all the girls, our hero finally settled down to one Scotchman, Barbary Macbeth. The lucky girl is so sad whenever she thinks of July 4th (date of graduation), that she has been tempted to ask the Dean to defer Gin's graduation until she is through college. The Dean refused, and Barbary is in the infirmary recovering from heartburn (there was fire in the Dean's words).

Gin was a very active member of the institution. He was an honorary of the We'll Get Our Man If It Kills Us sorority (he was got), Idiot's Delight fraternity, and the DGCBCA, Dean Gout's Committee On Back Campus Activities. In the latter, he was a valuable member, stealing all the plans of the committee and selling them to the fellows. The plans contained such information as schedules of back campus checks, places to be searched.

After graduation in July, Gin plans to further his studies elsewhere. He may enter Veterinarian School, or go to the Kinsey School for Men. He has even thought of going into concert work, since he was a member of the fraternity chorus under the famous director, Elbert Hastings.

Whatever Gin Rumball does attempt to do, we wish him all the luck in the world. (He needs it.)

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ALUMNI NEWS

The Alumni Secretary has announced recently that she has secured some information regarding former Susquehanna students who have graduated and are now out in this big world of ours.

Paul Shultz, class of '39, has been named as editor of "Looking at the Outside" or "Gazing Through the Bars," weekly publication at a neighboring federal institution of penal learning. Mr. Shultz is quite pleased with this honor that has been bestowed upon him. Several members of the faculty recall that he was a brilliant individual who graduated summa cum laude from college. He was an expert at picking the locks to every professor's room on campus; he often boasted that there was not one test that he missed getting before time for the examination. One time one of the professors caught Mr. Shultz in his office, perusing through his desk, but when the professor questioned him, Mr. Shultz easily replied that he was merely trying to play a little joke on him by putting a mouse in his desk. This trait stayed with him after graduation, and he picked the locks of some of the largest banks, before he made his one mistake.

In his letter to the alumni office, Mr. Shultz stated that one of his classmates, Leroy Goods, is his assistant editor. Mr. Goods was the close buddy of Shultz in college. They always worked together.

Harry Freeman, class of 1920, was recently elected to the presidency of Eoliviaeula, our country's neighbor. Harry graduated from Susquehanna at the bottom of his class, but he was quite proficient in the social graces, having spent all of his time socializing while he was in college. Dr. Russ stated that this case of Harry Freeman just proves that scholarship is not anything in college, and that the main factor in after-college success is the participation in all the social life of the college.

A letter has been received from another Susquehanna alumnus, James Gogetem, class of '30. James has now been raised to the rank of trustee in the Eastern Penitentiary, and he is quite proud of the fact. This just goes to prove that with a college education everyone can get ahead. James further requests that, if any of his fraternity brothers would like to send him a cake (chocolate, preferred) with a nice little saw inside, he would certainly appreciate it, for he would like to visit his alma mater again.

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COMMITTEE REVEALS NEW RING

(Continued from page 1)

the onyx and a few other alterations which when made will result in a hard coal ring with year of expulsion in whitewash. The low price ring holders will even have to do without the crest of the coal-shoveling Coach.

If by any chance you do not like the structure of the ring as approved by the committee, mail your complaint to Jake Harder, pioneer in the advancement of school rings. Jake will be sure that your letter gets in the right channels. In fact, he will personally dump it in the river.

HUMANITIES BUILDING READY

(Continued from page 1)

A new method of lighting was installed in all class rooms. It is what electricians call confused lighting. Confused in that no one seems to know the source. There are a few specialists who claim it confuses from bare wires in the plaster. Others argue that it confuses from cracks in the floor. This battle has made our confused lighting very confusing.

To the students the most important thing is the restfulness of the class room seats. There again modern ingenuity stepped in and gave us what is known as the Teacher's Delight. This chair is balanced on a small ball and any movement on the part of the

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student results in a tilted chair and a scream of "Attention" from the P. A. system.

Along with all these advantages this new construction also has a steam heating system which whistles "Dixie" rather than the usual hiss. It also boasts of exculators. These are steps which are loose enough to rock back and forth and give you the idea of feeling high.

Yes, the New Humanities Building is really an outstanding piece of architecture. As a senior remarked, "It's out of this world. Gad, it should be!"

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published By and For the Students of Susquehanna University



Volume LVIII

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1950

Number 24

MARIA SHETLER CHOSEN MAY QUEEN; JOANN HORT LADY-IN-WAITING

Faddis, Kahler, Kallir, Mussina, Nicklin, Siemers To Comprise Court; Queen and Court announced at WAA Dance



The 1950 May Queen and Attendant

Shown above is Miss Maria Shetler (right) of Spring City, Pennsylvania, who was chosen to reign Queen of the May on May 13. At left is Miss Joann Hort, lady-in-waiting, of Sunbury.

At the annual W.A.A. Dance held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday night, results of the student election for the May Queen and her court were announced.

The May Queen of 1950 will be Maria Shetler of Spring City, Pennsylvania. Her lady-in-waiting will be Joann Hort of Sunbury. Other members of the court will be Elaine Faddis of Coatesville; Jeanne Kahler, of Nazareth; Rosemary Kallir, of New York City; Rosemary Mussina, of Milton; Shirley Nicklin, of Marlboro, N. Y.; and Louise Siemers, of Montclair, N. J.

A spring setting decorated the background for the dance. The ceiling was bedecked with multi-colored ribbons of crepe paper. A swing centered the dance floor and in front of the swing sprouted early-blooming crocuses through the green grass. Trellises decorated with vines and flowering glories lined the walls.

Music was provided by Rudy Gehlert and his band. Refreshments were orangeade and pretzels.

Kenneth Hempstead, acting as master of ceremonies, initiated the evening's entertainment with "Carolina in the Morning" in the Al Johnson style. He then introduced a dance number, "April Showers," done by Dot Aggar, Betty Pitting, Pam McKee, and Carolyn McIntyre. Impersonations of a few famous cinema characters by the M. C. followed. Concluding the entertainment was a vocal number by Terry DiPersio entitled "I'm A Big Girl Now."

Following the entertainment, Ginny Blough, retiring president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced the officers for the coming year.

The new officers will be: Martha Albert, president; Pat Rumbaugh, vice president; Ruth Rosander, corresponding secretary; Maxine Chambers, recording secretary; Alice Yonghaus, treasurer; and Ruth Smith, representative to the Student Council.

SCA Holds Week-End Retreat at Cowan

"One, Two, Three, Testing" was the theme of the Annual retreat of the Student Christian Association Farm at Cowan Saturday and Sunday, April 15 and 16. Twenty students attended this retreat. Miss Bertha Hein chaperoned the group.

During Saturday afternoon, the group had a recreation period. Softball and volleyball were two of the games played and enjoyed. The afternoon ended with a weiner roast and an outdoor worship service conducted by Marianne Pague. Robert Miller led the group discussion during the first evening session. The beginning discussion centered around what the SCA has accomplished in the past year. After the evening snack, the discussions continued with David Volk in charge. What the SCA is doing now and what program it has in operation was discussed. The work of the Religious Life and the World Community Commissions was discussed quite thoroughly. It was agreed that more work should be done in the other commissions.

At the discussion Sunday morning, the future of the SCA was the center of the discussion. Larry Botteiger was (Continued on page 4)

Band To Present Spring Concert

Thursday, April 20

The Susquehanna University Band, under the direction of Allen W. Flock, will present its annual Spring Concert, Thursday, April 20, at 8:15 p. m. in Seibert Chapel.

The featured band selection for this concert will be the moving Finale from Dvorak's New World Symphony. The Susquehanna University Singers, directed by Mrs. Alice Giauque and accompanied by the band, will present as the final number on the program "Festival Finale," by Joseph Maddy. This selection was written especially for the climatic ending of a band concert.

Lewis Dove, student conductor of the band, will direct the stirring march, "His Honor," and the brilliant "Echo Waltz," a cornet trio featuring John Ecker, Donald Berninger and Allen Flock.

Numbers on the program include: Parade March No. 1 Goldman Sleepers Wake Bach Flinnore Sleepers Wake Mendelssohn The Great Gate of Kiev Moussorgsky Finale, New World Symphony

His Honor Dvorak Echo Waltz Flock All the Things You Are Kern The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise Lockhart Lady of Spain Evans Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa Festival Finale Maddy

Greger Elected SAI President

At a special installation service held April 12 the following officers were installed for the coming year. The president is Alice Greger; vice president, Violet Dietz; recording secretary, Sally Mitchell; corresponding secretary, Flossie Barnhart; treasurer, Nancy Flossie; sergeant-at-arms, Mary E. Lehman; chaplain, Joy McCahan; choral conductor, Jean Hill; editor, Janet Wingert.

Following Dr. George Volke's organ recital the Sigma Omicron chapter held a reception in Seibert social room for Dr. Volke, contributing and patron members, and Conservatory students. Various members are now working on their numbers to be given in the annual American Musicales April 25, in Seibert chapel. In addition to these numbers, the SAI Chorus will sing several selections. The public is invited to this musicale.

FRATERNITY ROW

Bond & Key
At last week's regular meeting, Bob Pittello was elected Sergeant-at-Arms, with Don Boyle as his assistant.

It was decided at this meeting that a mimeograph machine be purchased and sent to Ongkar Narayan in British Guiana. Ongkar is an honorary member of Bond and Key.

John Buffington, who is now working at Pomory's in Harrisburg, spent the week-end at the club home.

Approximately a hundred people visited Bond and Key on Pilgrimage Day.

Phi Mu Delta
Phi Mu Delta wishes to congratulate Ken Jones. Besides being April Fool's Day, April 1 was the fatal day on which Ken took the first step and gave an engagement ring to a former S. U. student, Betty Reisch.

Also along the matrimonial line, the chapter sends its best wishes to Charles Venner and the former Mary Davison who were married on Saturday, April 15. The couple plan to spend a few weeks in Cuba on their honeymoon.

Theta Chi News
Theta Chi held an open house Saturday evening during the intermission of the W. A. A. dance. The members and their dates enjoyed dancing, card playing, and ping-pong. Chaperones for the evening were Miss Athalia Kline, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waterbury, and Dr. Thomas Armstrong.

TOM STALLER AND HERB HAINS TO HEAD NEW SUSQUEHANNA STAFF

Melaro, Steiger, Heilman, and Bogar Also Named To Staff



At left is Tom Staller, newly elected editor-in-chief of "The Susquehanna," and at right is Herb Hains who will be the new business manager.

At a meeting of the electoral committee of the Susquehanna Publishing Association, Tom Staller and Herb Hains were elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the Susquehanna for the coming year.

Other members of the new editorial staff are John Steiger, managing editor and Connie Melaro, news editor.

New members of the business staff are Lester Heilman, advertising manager and Marsh Bogar, circulation manager.

Tom Staller, the new editor, is a junior in the business administration department and has been actively interested in journalism since his coming to college. This year he has been associate editor of the school paper and editor of "The Bond," the yearly publication of Bond and Key fraternity, and has served as secretary and assistant steward of the latter organization. His home is in Mount Carmel, Pennsylvania.

The new business manager, Herb Hains, is a native of East Orange, New Jersey, and is a junior in the business administration department. This year he is business manager of "The Lantern," the college yearly publication. A member of Bond and Key fraternity, Herb is a past president of that organization and is now its steward.

John Steiger, who will be the managing editor, is a transfer student from Keystone Junior College, where he served on the editorial board of "The Keystoneian."

Connie Melaro, news editor, is a sophomore in the liberal arts department. She transferred here from St. Mary's College last September. Her home is in Oakmont, Pennsylvania.

Lester Heilman, advertising manager, is a sophomore from Williamsport. He is taking the liberal arts course.

Serving again as circulation manager, will be Marsh Bogar, a junior from Harrisburg. He is taking the liberal arts course.

Appointed members of both the editorial and business staffs will be announced next week.

Ground-Breaking For Humanities Building Highlights Pilgrimage Day

In connection with the CHEY program Susquehanna held a Pilgrimage Day on Saturday, April 15, sponsored jointly by the college administration and the Women's Auxiliary. Visitors from many churches in Central Pennsylvania, parents of students, and residents of Selingrove were guests on campus.

Prior to the opening of Pilgrimage Day, the Key Members of the Women's Auxiliary held a business meeting and a luncheon. These women were also in charge of a tea held in Horton Dining Hall for all those here for the occasion.

At 2 p. m. a ground breaking service for the new Humanities Building took place at the site behind CA with Dr. G. L. Morris Smith presiding. Short addresses were given by Dr. Smith, Mr. Evert, contractor in charge of construction of the building, and Mr. Dan Erdman, chairman of the building committee of the Board of Trustees.

Biemic Society To Sponsor Dance

Test tubes, beakers, microscopes, and other apparatus on the walls of the gymnasium Saturday evening, April 22, will provide the decorations for the Biemic Society dance.

Co-chairmen for the dance committee are: decorations—Kent Weller, Lou Slater, and Fancher Wolfe; refreshments—Jean Van Voorhis, Bill Foster, Harry Rice; advertising—Nancy Cosgrove and Tom Fields.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of jitterbug, waltz and other specialty dances.

The admission will be fifty cents per person and all students and their friends are invited to attend.

KDP Fashion Show To Be Held Friday

Friday evening, April 21, at eight o'clock, Kappa Delta Phi sorority will present a spring fashion show. This annual event will take place in the auditorium of Seibert Hall. Active members and pledges will act as the (Continued on page 4)

To officially open Pilgrimage Day, at 2:15 Dr. Smith gave a welcome address in Seibert Chapel. A program consisting of a one-act play and several solos followed.

The play was entitled, "So Wonderful In White," and the cast of characters included Mary McIvnen, Elaine Adamick, Mimi Vogel, Lois Fisher, Barbara Watkins, Anna Mae Oyster, Helen Achenbach, Joyce Lutz, and Nancy Bogar.

A program of music was presented by the students of the Conservatory of Music under the direction of Professor P. M. Linebaugh. It consisted of the following selections:

SONG
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Mr. William Beckwith

SONG
The Greeneyed Dragon Charles
Mr. Robert Dunlap

TRUMPET
Valse Caprice Chaplaevsky
Mr. John Ecker

SONG
Invictus Huhn
Mr. Wallace Gordon

DUET
Wanting You Romberg
(Concluded on Page 4)

The Susquehanna

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Paul Buehler

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Lillian Smith
Jake Harder
Lillian Hoover
John Steiger
Shirley Nicklin
Dave Sterrett

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Marsh Bogar
Reporters: Susan Poltz, Herb Hains, Ken Hill, Roger Howling, Lorraine Lee, Joyce Lutz, Jean McDonald, Pam McKegg, Connie Melaro, Abby Salzer, Margie Spogen, Harry Smith, John Steiger, Willard Taylor, Richard Dolg, Fred Auman, and Madeline Leese.

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The retiring staff of "The Susquehanna" wish to take this opportunity to thank all the student body, the faculty, and the advertisers for their cooperation during the past year. Without this cooperation it would have been impossible for us to print "The Susquehanna."

We also wish the new staff success in the coming year and hope that they will receive the same generous cooperation we have received.

Baseball Spirit at SU

Ah yes, Spring is here—at least off and on it has been. Spring with its birds and bees, its flowers and green grass, its warm breezes and that favorite American sport—baseball!

The crack of the bat and the thud of that pill as it hits leather, the race between a runner's feet and an outfielder's arm, the long, clean homers and the fast grounders are enough to warm the cockles of any red blooded American's heart and there are very few who don't enjoy the national past-time.

Most of us at Susquehanna are no exceptions to this rule; we follow the major leagues from the first ball thrown out until the World Series is over.

We watch the major leagues but most of us forget that S. U. has a baseball team too; we don't even know when a game is scheduled, let alone support the team. Baseball at S. U. is the "forgotten sport."

Of course, right now near the end of the year is a busy time for all of us, but I'm sure more of us who like baseball could come out and root a little for the team.

We've a pretty good team this year, we have some good games scheduled. It promises to be a real season and the boys should give us some exciting baseball. Are we going to have some spectators to watch them?

Let's get ourselves acquainted with the schedule and attend the home games at least. The season's about to start very soon—let's get behind our team!—M. L. S.

Music Hath Charm

By Dick Westervelt

I was on the brink of a momentous decision. Although it may seem strange to you, and you may not find it in your heart to believe me, I had always had in my heart a deep and sincere love for music. How my soul would fill with bliss when I'd hear Beethoven's "Rag Moppy" or hear Spike Jones make with "The Fountains of Rome."

For weeks I had seriously debated whether or not to forget the three and one half years I had spent in the Liberal Arts Department and devote myself to my first and true love, music. One night last week my roommate Hank Chadwick and I were going over the pros and cons (pros and cons, that is) of such a decision. Henry was against such a move, arguing that just because I could play chopsticks on a piano at parties was no reason for enrolling in the Conservatory. I have always respected Henry's opinions. Besides being an authority on Max Shulman, my roommate is the only one I know who has his initials on the water faucets in the girls' dormitory. But I was adamant and determined to go through with my proposal. Music is the Nuts.

I had attended concerts in preparation for my forthcoming emergence as a connoisseur of music and although I had objected somewhat to the conductor holding hands with his piano player, I was thrilled to the beautiful music which rose from his hundred-piece orchestra and caused the tears to course unchecked down my cheeks. I had observed Dr. Yokel, 6' 8" of pianissimo dexterity on the organ marvelled at how he got his knees under the keyboard. And his music was even better than Beasley Normal's own Nelson Expense.

I had attended receptions following the recitals and as people would politely nod and ask me how I liked the Larghetto of the Tenth Organ Concerto, I would touch thumb and index finger to make a circle of approval,

and whisper reverently, "very allegro, very allegro."

But now my mind was set and nothing could sway my judgment and I told Henry that tomorrow, come rain or high water, I was going to enroll in the Con. I don't mind telling you I spent a sleepless night before that great date counting G-clefs jumping over a musical bar. When dawn broke, my eyes were bleeding and I could easily accommodate a pair of bass horns in the bags beneath them. But my spirit was aloft and my soul was in a rut. I left the Alpha Beta Buck House for the Con—which is the affectionate title we music students give for the conservatory of music.

I Had Been A Fool. Sob!

I gave a little sardonic laugh as I thought how I had once scorned the conservatory and called it unmentionable names. You see, I am a diligent student and when the blare from that music factory would disrupt the pursuance of my fascinating studies at the library, it would drive me near to distraction, bothering me even more than blondes who constantly want their Spanish translated. You see, when it comes to Spanish, I am as the natives say, "May Vd."

But I digress. As I approached the Conservatory, I could not help but give a little jump of unbridled joy as I saw the fine structure, distinctive with age. It was covered with clinging vines and ivy which the authorities were reluctant to move. You see, last winter, they removed some of the ivy, and part of the con collapsed.

Now I stumbled up the stairs blinded by tears of emotion. I flung open the door and throwing my arms aloft cried, "Halooco, I have gone away but now I am Back." No one laughed at my play on words.

I didn't wish to disturb any of the students who were running around singing but I would like to find a place to hang my coat. Ever since a "Use No Hooks" sign had fallen off a passing mail delivery truck, the authorities had taken it to heart. Shrugging my shoulders, I tossed my coat on the floor with

(Continued on page 3)

STOLEN FROM

This week in the exchange column we have decided to include only the intellectual stuff. You know, jokes, poems, and little ditties. If you read something which you have seen before, ignore it and go on to the next. There must be a few new jokes that you haven't heard or seen before. Here goes.

The University of Baltimore's "Baloo" gives us the following collection of intellect.

"You know," said the high school grad, "I have half a mind to go to college."

"Well," said the teacher, "that's as good as most of the ones there already."

"For gosh sakes, use both hands," shrilled the co-ed in the auto.

"I can't," said her escort, "I have to steer with one."

Now we get to the good stuff. Hal From Midland College we received the following little joke.

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"

Professor: "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should funk them."

Here's two good ones from Newberry College's "Indian."

She: "What do naughty Egyptian girls become?"

Me: "Mummies."

Freshman: "I'm a big gun at college."

Dad: "Then why don't I hear better reports?"

From the "Lycoming College Courier" came the following:

"Yes, this is a nice apartment, but I don't see any bath."

"Oh! Tard me. I thought you were one of the college boys who want a place just for the winter."

She: "You deceived me before our marriage. You told me you were well off."

He: "I was but I didn't know it."

There was a young lady named Banker Who slept while the ship was at anchor She awoke with dismay When she heard the mate say "Now hoist the top sheet and sparker."

The following seems very appropriate. It was stolen from the Midland College "Midland."

Suggestions for rating your professor—

If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.

If he's brand new, he lacks experience.

If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.

If he thinks about things other than clothes, he's a bum.

If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.

If he ever admits a mistake, he ought to go back to bricklaying.

If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian.

If he never cracks one, he's duty dull.

If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching.

If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.

If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.

If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.

If he sticks to his speciality, he's got a one-track mind.

If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.

If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical.

If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt.

If he's young, he needs more seasoning.

If he's old, he's seen better days.

If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave driver.

If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.

If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.

If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.

So long for now.

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JUST BETWEEN US

SORE ARM?

Jim Rumbaugh seemed to be having quite a time with the other than Barbara Barnhart last Saturday night at the W.A.A. dance. Oh well, co-operation isn't everything, Jim.

RECORD BROKEN:

This one ought to top them all! Mel Dunne had his first date at Seibert Hall in his four years here at S. U. last Friday night. He liked it so well he was back again Saturday. Her name was Kye.

NICE PICKIN':

That May Court for this coming May Day is surely the best on the Campus. They couldn't have been any better if I had picked them myself.

CONGRATULATIONS:

Best wishes go to Ken Jones who this past Easter vacation "Popped the Big Question" and naturally the answer was YES. You all remember Betty Reich. She's the lucky girl.

"SWEET" STUFF:

Rumors have it that there's more than hamburgers and coffee and cokes that attracts Kay Campbell to the Snack Bar. Check that one.

POOEY—BLUFF!

Scoop—the fellow from Harrisburg that was supposed to dig the first scoop of earth for the new Humanities building wasn't the first digger at all. Mr. Brungart checked the grounds for earthworms the night before. He did this for the new part of the CHEY campaign. Mr. Yorty has the idea to sell night crawlers now that there isn't going to be summer school.

CHECK THIS ONE:

Eleanor Waters has been seen a lot with big Ed Paikovich lately. Let me see—there was the W.A.A. dance on Saturday and then rumble-seating it to Blue Hill on Sunday.

NEW ROMANCE:

Check Bob Morris and Lorraine Leel. They're our couple for this week.

TRIANGLE RACE:

Tom Jenkins had better be a good miler as Lulu Slater is coming after him at quite a pace. On the other hand, JoAnn Hort doesn't seem to be such a bad racer, either. Does she, Tom?

WHAT'S UP?

Could it really be that Ginny Blough has finally come across a MAN here at S. U.? If not, Paul Buehler doesn't seem to mind being whatever he is supposed to be.

EXPLAIN THIS ONE, DOC!

Doc Kreitzer explaining the problems of love to Helen Achenbach in the snack shack. And get this one—Helen now calls him "Love"—what kind of a nickname is that?

CAUGHT AGAIN:

Elle Smith and Jug Meyers. 'Nuff said!

SCOTTY KNOWS(?)

It isn't true that Walt Mazura is afraid of what might happen to him if a certain grad and Frat brother from Patterson gets hold of him. No Walt isn't scared—but any morning about six a. m. you can find him out on the track practicing. He's not out there to see Sally, either.

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Pi Gamma Mu To Hold Banquet May 5

At the regular monthly meeting held last night at Theta Chi, the Pennsylvania Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu voted to hold their annual spring banquet at the Dutch Pantry on May 5 at 6:15.

Five new members were formally initiated into the organization. They are Rosemary Kallir, Barbara Leese, Paul Haffly, Lillian Smith, and James Rumbaugh.

After the initiation ceremony Gerald Moorhead, Paul Haffly, and James Rumbaugh gave speeches on the 1940 and the 1950 censuses. Mr. Moorhead spoke on the objective and results of the 1940 census; Mr. Rumbaugh spoke on the predictions relative to the 1950 census; and Mr. Haffly spoke on the work and training of the local census-takers.

Faculty members present at the meeting included Dr. William A. Russ, Mr. Edwin Brungart, Dr. Waldemar Zagars, Dr. A. William Ahl, and Professor Robert F. W. Meader.

Social Calendar

April 18:

7:00—S.C.A.

8:15—Junior music Recital in Chapel

April 19:

Baseball and Tennis in Dickinson

6:00—Campus Club in Seibert Social Rooms

7:30—Band rehearsal in Chapel

April 20:

4:00—Social Committee

7:00—Biemic Society

8:15—Band concert in Chapel

April 21:

8:15—Kappa Delta Phi Fashion Show in Chapel

April 22:

Baseball at Wagner

8:00—Biemic Dance in Alumni Gym

April 25:

8:15—S.A.I. American Musicales in Chapel

April 26:

3:30—Baseball: Keystone at Susquehanna

April 28:

7:00—Orchestra rehearsal in Chapel

7:30—Alpha Delta Pi pledging

April 29:

5:30—Alpha Delta Phi charter banquet

8:00—Pledge group dance at Bond and Key

8:00—Pledge party at Phi Mu Delta

8:00—Theta Chi hayride

April 30:

3:00—Alpha Delta Pi presentation tea in Seibert parlors

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SPORTS

SU Nine To Meet Red Devils Tomorrow

Dickinson College's Red Devils supply the opposition for the Susquehanna University baseball team in the season's inaugural tomorrow afternoon. The SU nine will travel to Carlisle, Pennsylvania for their opening game.

Since returning from Easter vacation, the team has been holding practice sessions outside. The weather hasn't been warm, and the players have had trouble getting into condition.

In the practice sessions, Coach Robert Bastress has been devoting most of the time to batting practice, with some time for throwing, fielding, and fundamentals.

Last Saturday the team got its first real taste of battle when an intra-squad game was held. Everyone was given an opportunity to play. The intra-squad game helps to get the fellows in shape by giving them real action.

Coach Bastress will take 28 men along on the trip to Dickinson. The probable starting line-up will be as follows: first base, Ed Menapace; second base, Ken Orris; third base, Chet Rowe; short stop, Ed Wollaston; left field, Don Wissinger; center field, Gene Fenstermacher; right field, Don Berninger; catcher, Al Martin; and pitcher, Ned Condon.

Volleyball Play-offs Scheduled For Wed.

Tomorrow night will bring to a close the volleyball tournament when undefeated Bond and Key, the first place team in the standings, will take on the second place team, Phi Mu Delta, in a best out of three series.

Throughout the entire tournament, the Bond and Key team was never seriously challenged. They romped through twelve games without defeat. Second place in the standings was decided on the last night of competition. Theta Chi and Phi Mu Delta battled it out on Monday night. The winner, Phi Mu Delta, will meet Bond and Key tomorrow night in the play-off to decide the champion and winner of the intramural volleyball trophy. From all indications, it should be the tournament winner to take the play-off.

The other two teams, G.A. and Selinsgrove Hall, battled to a fourth place tie.

Final Standings

	Won	Lost
Bond and Key	12	0
Phi Mu Delta	8	4
Theta Chi	6	6
Selinsgrove	2	10
G. A.	2	10

Playoffs tomorrow. Bond and Key vs. Phi Mu Delta—Alumni Gym at 7:00 p. m.

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MUSIC HATH CHARM

(Continued from page 2)
the rest of the garments—who was I to be different?

I was a little disappointed that no one was around to greet me; of course I didn't expect the whole band to turn out but a little four piece outfit playing sentimental music would not go amiss. And where was Percy Bowline—probably out playing a pipe organ somewhere, I thought grumpily.

I knew that someone was in the building however, unless the groans and unearthly noises emanating from above came from old Beasley Normal spirits who were holding homecoming celebrations on the second floor. I looked at the skinny little stairway that led up to the next floor and wondered if I could make it to the top if I inhaled all the way. I took a few experimental steps and was then proceeding up the stairs at a fairly good clip when I suddenly froze in horror.

R. G.'s Last Stand
Kenny Mountain, who could never be described as fragile in appearance, was descending with a French horn, rumbling on concerned. "No! No!" I shrieked just before he hit me. I was later told that two freshmen music students named Clara Nett and Al Tow, were the fine spirited youths responsible for scraping me off the third step and carrying me in sections to the second floor.

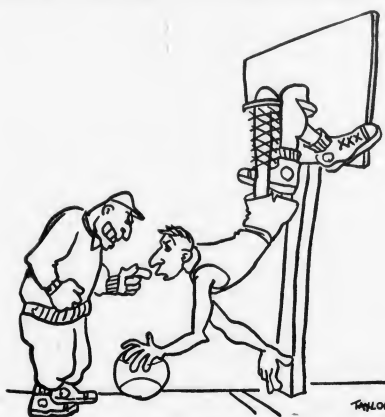
When I had pulled myself together, I looked around at the second floor and at the blood that was seeping from my wounds. Miss Brunchcoat was bending over me patting my feverish brow and I just lay there babbling incoherently and blushing modestly.

"I'm all right," I said rising unsteadily, "but I have not come here to lay around on the floor having my brow patted, I have come to see the Conservatory. Tell me, why is it with so many closets up here, you don't hang your clothes here instead of throwing them on the floor downstairs?"

"Young man," said Mr. Elbert Has-relatives "those are our class rooms." "Ou est La Salle"

It was then I noticed that one of the girls was practicing an aria in one of the rooms. Of course, there was no room for both her and the piano in the same room, so with the piano in the room, she sat and played in the hall, while fellow students tripped over her and complained about diminutive class room facilities.

"That certainly was a nice piece," I thought as I wandered through the Conservatory, hands behind my back in typical sight-seeing pose. I marveled at the new world I had entered and longed to be a part of it. How I yearned to discuss fugues and cantilenas with the best of them. Lost in my thought, I suddenly ran right into the middle of a water pistol fight that was in full force among Carson Auto-



London! Your coordination could stand some improvement.

bus, Bill Mann, Al Fluke and an unidentified piano player. The water hit me from all angles as I sputtered and gasped for breath. I was going down for the third time when I was rescued by Professor Hotz, who applied artificial respiration and repeated boy scout oaths.

That's All, Brother

The second traumatic experience in a matter of minutes was too much for me. I was badly beaten and in a sad state of shock. Just then ten thousand devils were let loose and the Conservatory reverberated with the sounds of horns, bass fiddles, drums and one ocharina from a youth who was not taking his music course seriously.

Clapping my hands over my ears, I screamed wildly and tore through the Conservatory, racing to the third floor in order to be alone. But even there I could not find the peace I sought, as a couple were up there already, practicing music, or something.

"Well," I said pausing dramatically, "this is it, then, Kismet." And with that I turned and dove through the window. Luckily, a rope was hanging there in lieu of a fire escape and I slid the remaining distance safely to the ground.

I returned to the Beta Buck House, a sadder and a wiser man. I knew that I was not yet ready to make the plunge into the field of music. "My constitution just can't take it," I thought as my nerves jangled to the tune of "The Afternoon of a Faun."

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Baseball Schedule

April 19	Dickinson	A
22	Wagner	A
26	Keystone	H
29	Wilkes	A
May 2	Elizabethstown	H
4	Junata	H
6	Wilkes	H
10	Junata	A
11	Elizabethstown	A
13	Albright	H
15	Bucknell	A
20	Lycumling	A
23	Bucknell	H
27	Lycumling	H
June 3	Alumni	H

SCA NEWS

An old fashioned Hymn Sing will be held in Seibert chapel on April 23. This sing will take the place of the regular Vesper service. Everyone is invited to be present at this get-together.

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PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



PAUL BUEHLER

Our personality of this week, Paul Buehler, hails from Paupack, Pennsylvania. Paupack is probably unheard of by most of you. It is a small town on the shores of Lake Wallerpaupack in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

Paul graduated from Hawley High School in 1943. After graduation he immediately went into the armed forces to fight in the war. He was a member of the amphibious forces in the Pacific area. He was in the navy until 1946, when he received his honorable discharge.

After his hitch in the navy, Paul decided he needed some intellectual training. So in January of 1947, Susquehanna's campus was invaded by Paul. He enrolled in the Business Administration course with a major in economics.

Paul has been very active since his entering Susquehanna. He is currently business manager of the Susquehanna, the school newspaper. Other activities include band and orchestra, SCA, Business Society, Alpha Psi Omega, Theta Chi, of which he has been house manager during his junior and senior years, "The Lantern," and intramural sports.

Scanning the graduating list for June, 1950, you will find Paul's name listed near the top of the list. His plans after graduation are not too definite, but he does, in the near future, plan to own a summer resort in his native Pocono Mountains.

The Selingsrove Times-Tribune

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KDP FASHION SHOW

(Continued from page 1)
models of the latest spring fashions. Barbara Barnhart will be the narrator. The clothes for the show, which are being donated by stores in Selingsrove and Sunbury, will represent sport, dress, and evening clothes for spring and summer. No admission charge will be made and door prizes will be given.

SCA HOLDS RETREAT

(Continued from page 1)
in charge of this session. It was planned to hold one SCA social for each full month of the school year. The foundation work was laid for all the socials of next year. The Public Relations Commission, as well as the Fellowship Commission, received many good suggestions for making their commissions more active.

At the morning worship service, Robert Miller delivered the sermon "The Heaven Bomb." William Smeltz was liturgist for this service.

The final session, the testing period discussion led by William Smeltz, summed up the three previous discussions and offered a challenge to each one present—the challenge of making the SCA a more vital organization on the Susquehanna campus.

Pastor Raymond Morris was a guest of the group Saturday afternoon. Pastor and Mrs. John Heller, Carol and Noel Heller, and Mrs. Alice Glaueque were guests for dinner and the afternoon Sunday.

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GROUND-BREAKING

(Continued from page 1)
Miss Barbara Easton
Mr. Robert Dunlap
The remainder of the day's program was directed by the students themselves who acted as guides to the visitors touring the campus. Guides were chosen from the three fraternities, Seibert Hall, Hassinger Hall, and Selingsrove and GA halls. All dormitories, fraternity houses, and other buildings were open to inspection.

Credit for the posters and signs for Pilgrimage Day goes to William Smeltz, who put them up on the highways and about the campus.

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